the News All the Time
BY HOME-DELIVERED CIRCULATION LARGEST ADVERTISING VOLUME

# Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS
LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Fourteen Parts—192 Pages
PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1928. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

## JAKE KILLS TWO SCORE

### ...en Temblors ...ock Smyrna

*...ive Reported Among ...red in Ruins of ... Old Turkish City*

*... of Many Disasters ...in Mass of Debris; Italy Has Quake*

...STANTINOPLE, March 31. ...irty-eight persons are re... dead and fifty-five injured ...ries of seven sharp earth... which shook Smyrna, begin... 2:30 o'clock this morning. ...city, famed since antiquity ...many disasters, saw houses, ...since the terrible fire of sev... ...rs ago and the Turco-Greek ...sh down.

...the neighboring village of ...l was destroyed and in the ... of Seidikeui ten dead and ...jured are reported.

...Turkish Red Crescent So... ...rushing help to the dis...

...legraph poles in the Smyrna ...were hurled down and com... ...ions cut off completely. ...f the quake reached Con... ...ple by way of Konia.

**...AT INTERNATIONAL ...GE AMONG VICTIMS**

...TTIER, March 31. (Exclu... ...President Cass Arthur Reed ...International College, Smyr... ...key, who has been speaking ...last three months in Cali... ...in the interest of the Near ...lleges, reports that no one ...college was injured in the ...earthquake, according to a ...received from Albert W. ...New York director, to whom ...President Lee Vrooman had ...The college buildings suf... ...ne damage, but none was

...l Southern California men ...the staff of the Interna... ...College, including Frank N. ...of Ontario; Darwin C. ...of Claremont; Ralph Boyer ...wood; Ralph Allee of Ful... ...and J. Raymond Mills of ...a.

...rna is an ancient city in a ...earthquake belt, but as the ...s are erected with strong ...d wood frames ordinary ...kes do not cause much ... said Dr. Reed. "The soil... ...nds outside the city and ...of three large modern

...ued on Page 2, Column 1)

## BRIDES DISPLAY MILITANCY

**Wreck Lingerie Shop Where They Paid for Gowns and Never Got Them**

SUBOTICA (Jugo-Slavia) March 31. (AP)—Twenty salesmen are in the hoosegow and the establishment in which they sold lingerie is a wreck. Fifty brides smashed it.

It went into bankruptcy after they had paid $7000 in advance for trousseaux they never got.

## OIL INQUIRY MAY WIDEN

### *All Fall's Leases Face Scrutiny*

*Nye Hints Teapot Scandal Might be Put to Shame; Resolution Expected*

*Senate Committee Resumes Its Sessions This Week; Fall Story Ended*

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—The investigation into the naval oil leases may be extended by the Senate to encompass all oil leases in the public domain and in Indian lands made by Albert B. Fall during his two years of administration of the Interior Department under President Harding.

Chairman Nye of the Teapot Dome committee said today that this matter has aroused the interest of a "number of legislators as shown by their inquiries as to whether our committee is going into that subject."

**RESOLUTION EXPECTED**

"I would not be surprised if a resolution for such an inquiry is offered in the Senate within a short time," he stated, adding that while he is without information, it is possible that such an investigation "might put the Teapot Dome scandal to shame."

The North Dakota Senator made it clear that he has no intention of introducing such a resolution, but indicated that a number of other

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## ALIEN STAR RUNS WILD

### *Trio of Planets Out of Orbit*

*Intruder in Solar System Hunted as Cause of Changed Courses*

*Uranus, Neptune and Saturn Forsake Orderly Tenor of Their Ways*

CHICAGO, March 31. (AP)—Reported deviations of several large planets from their natural orbits and belief of some astromoners that a mysterious, celestial stranger is responsible are being investigated by the University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis.

Photographs of the universe in the region of the planet Neptune, behind which the new heavenly body is believed to exist, have been taken for further study.

The newcomer has not been observed yet, but astronomers said some unidentified influence has pulled the planets Uranus, Neptune and Saturn from their usual orbits.

Prof. William H. Pickering, former Yale astronomer, advances the theory that the supposed stranger is responsible.

Prof. Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes Observatory, and Prof. Frank E. Bass are making a study of conditions believed caused by the unseen planet.

**BERKELEY SAVANTS FAIL TO FIND PLANET**

BERKELEY, March 31. (AP)—The telescopes of Lick Observatory of the University of California have been trained on the sky to locate a mysterious planet reported to have invaded our solar system, but as yet the stranger has not been discovered.

Prof. R. G. Aitken, associate director of Lick Observatory, said the theory advanced by Prof. William H. Pickering, a former Yale astronomer, that the stranger had pulled other planets from their usual orbits, was being investigated.

"We have been carrying on observations in the portion of the sky estimated by Prof. Pickering as the probable location of the mysterious planet but so far have not discovered anything," said Prof. Aitken. "Although the theory that the unknown planet has caused the deviations of several large planets from their orbits is of considerable un-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## *The Unemployed*




## CHICAGO'S TURMOIL GROWS

### *Violence, Personal Attacks, Suit Against Mayor and Clash of Authorities Add to Confusion*

CHICAGO, March 31. (AP)—...livered vocally, a damage ... authorities and numer... Republican factions t... in the street b... next.

...ng on ...ent Voted

The day also brou... March 31. (Ex... tacle of a United States Committ... campaigning actively for a Co... ticket candidate. Charles S. D... neen, Illinois' only United States Senator, took up the cudgels in behalf of Judge Swanson, candidate for the Republican nomination for State's Attorney against Robert E. Crowe, incumbent and co-head with Mayor Thompson of the opposing faction.

**DENUNCIATORY SPEECHES**

Senator Deneen roundly condemned Crowe, who in turn assailed the Senator as responsible for violence, including assassination, bombings and the shooting of William Beatty, a Municipal Court bailiff, by prohibition officers.

The shooting of Beatty threatened to cause a clash between the police and Federal agents. Until today Beatty has been isolated in a hospital under Federal guard. Samuel Ettelson, corporation counsel, issued a long legal opinion holding that the police have a right to interrogate the prisoner and, further, to move to indict the agent who shot him.

**RELEASED ON BOND**

The Federal agents were removed from guarding Beatty when he was released on $2500 bond on an indictment charging resisting a government officer. He was shot in the back when he ran when Federal agents raided a saloon.

Mayor Thompson joined Crowe in declaring that the Federal investigation here is inspired by the Deneen faction.

The Mayor himself is made the target for a $100,000 damage suit. Chester Cleveland, lawyer, takes exception to things Mayor Thompson has been saying in political speeches.

## *Mrs. Goodhue's Day Favorable*

NORTHAMPTON (Mass.) March 31. (AP)—Mrs. Lemira Goodhue spent a "fairly comfortable day," attendants at the Dickinson Hospital said tonight.

Her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, was able to spend two and a half hours at the bedside in the course of the day, chatting for an hour and a half this morning and returning for an hour's visit in the afternoon.

## EYES TAKE THE PLACE OF FEET

Getting from one real estate office to another or hunting through a neighborhood to see what houses are for rent is no longer a matter of foot-travel. City blocks are covered in a twinkling by means of Times want ads. Columns take the place of streets, and a mere glance of the eyes furnishes the transportation. Visit this wonderful market place in today's Sunday Times.

## EXCHANGE IN FRENZY OF TRADING

### *... Heralded as Greatest ...sing in History*

... Street

...g prices also ... Day ... points higher than March 15, last year. Hogs have shown a downward trend for several months, while the farm price of hay ... steadily ... crop

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—Wall street was thrown into turmoil today by the greatest Saturday stock market in its history.

Prices sprinted forward $1 to $5 a share at the sounding of the opening gong and then stumbled under the weight of profit taking, which reduced or wiped out many of the early gains and sent a number of issues $1 to $9 a share below yesterday's final quotations.

Orders poured on the floor with such startling rapidity and in such large volume that the price-recording machinery of the exchange became completely clogged, causing utter confusion in brokerage houses throughout the country, so swift was the reversal in the price movement and so long was the ticker delayed that the market was over before thousands of speculators learned what had happened to their orders placed in the opening frenzy of buying.

Total sales were 2,501,400 shares, compared with the previous Saturday record of 2,198,100 the 10th inst.

Despite the recently abbreviated system of ticker quotations, the final transaction was not printed on the tape until fifty-nine minutes after the market closed, the longest delay on record.

Warnings against "blind speculation" were again sent out tonight by several of the conservative brokerage firms.

## ...NDBERGH IN TULSA ON TRIP WEST

### *Plans for Future Flights to be Made After Flyer Reaches Pacific Coast*

TULSA (Okla.) March 31. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, piloting a Ryan monoplane, arrived here at 6:45 p.m. today after a leisurely flight from St. Louis.

He was accompanied by Harold M. Bixby, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; Maj. William B. Robertson, president of the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, and Harry Hall Knight, St. Louis broker. All were backers of Lindbergh in his trans-Atlantic flight and are accompanying him on a trip to the Pacific Coast, where plans for his future flights are to be made.

**LINDBERGH DENIES PLANS FOR WORLD TOUR**

ST. LOUIS, March 31. (AP)—Categorial denial of reports that he contemplates round-the-world or trans-Pacific flights was made by Col. Lindbergh before his departure from here today.

"None of the reports of my plans is true," Col. Lindbergh said, when pressed for a statement. "I have utterly no plans for any flying trip at this time beyond the flight I now am beginning. There have been so many rumors that I can't deny them all and I don't intend to keep on denying rumors in the future."

## *Rivers Rise as Torrential Rain Falls in North*

REDDING (Cal.) March 31. (AP)—Torrential rains at Delta and Kennet and a precipitation almost equal to a cloudburst along the Pit River were reported here tonight as Northern California's second storm of the week drenched the area from Siskiyou county south to Gerber.

The effect of the rain on the Sacramento River, which has just receded to normal flow after having swept over its banks in many places during the heavy storm the first of the week, was noticeable here early tonight. What first was a slight rise at 5 o'clock settled into a steady rise as the hours wore on.

Two airplanes, one of them an air-mail ship, were forced to stop here for the night.

## ATTORNEY ADJUDGED GUILTY OF CONTEMPT

CHICAGO, March 31. (AP)—William Scott Stewart, Chicago attorney, was today adjudged guilty of contempt of court in connection with the murder trial of Dr. Amanto Rongetti, and given three months in jail. He was, however, granted a stay of execution until April 30.

## *PRINCE HAS THREE NEW RACE FALLS*

### *Fourth Fence Unhorses Wales Three Straight Times in Two Events*

BROMSGROVE (Eng.) March 31. (AP)—The Prince of Wales rode in two steeplechases today and was thrown three times. He gave up the first race when he tumbled twice, but finished the second race despite a fall.


PRINCE OF WALES

In the first race the Prince came a cropper at the fourth fence, but remounted and continued. On the second time around he fell at the same fence and decided he had had enough for that race anyway.

Undaunted by the condition of the course, which was sodden with water from heavy rains, the Prince started in the second race in which he had entered, but the hoodoo was still with him and at the same old fourth fence he fell again. The Prince caught his horse, remounted and finished the course amid wild cheers.

**HERE, DIOGENES**

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) March 31. (Exclusive)—A modern Diogenes would have ended his quest here. B. D. Duncan, manager of a hotel here, received 5 cents by mail.

## FRANCE SENDS NEW NOTE ON PLAN TO OUTLAW WAR

### *Six-Power Parley Proposed After Washington and Paris Reach Working Agreement*

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—Hailed at the State Department as marking a stride toward a world agreement renouncing and denouncing war as a weapon of national policy, the new Briand note assenting to immediate conversations with Great Britain, Germany, Italy and Japan to that end was in the hands of Secretary Kellogg tonight, awaiting his decision as to the American reply.

Pending detailed examination of the French communication, department officials withheld comment beyond saying it clearly represented an advance toward a time when a meeting of minds on the subject among the great powers will be possible. Mr. Kellogg is reported as hopeful that a formula for an anti-war treaty, satisfactory not alone to France, but to all the governments of the world, can be found.

**PLAN FOR PARLEY**

Stripped of the argument that surrounds it in the note handed to the Secretary by Ambassador Claudel, the French Foreign Minister has proposed that the Washington and Paris governments agree on a draft multilateral antiwar treaty, then join in presenting this as a working basis to the other four powers, accompanied by all the Franco-American exchanges on the subject.

Out of that six-way discussion, the French government hopes will come "any adjustments" that present the "possibility of reconciling previous obligations with the terms of the contemplated new treaty."

The note points out that Secretary Kellogg has clung not alone to his insistence upon a multilateral treaty instead of the bilateral Franco-American pledge against war between them originally suggested by Briand, but also has insisted upon "an unconditional pledge" in any resulting treaty.

**LANGUAGE OF NOTE**

In that connection the new note says:

"If Your Excellency really believes that greater chances of success may be found in this formula in spite of the consequences which it involves, especially the necessity of attaining a treaty of world-wide scope, the government would hesitate to discuss longer the question of its adherence to a plan which the American government originated and for which it is responsible."

But the note then goes on to make the new proposal for working up a formula on which six-power conversations will be possible, basing it on a "new examination" of American suggestions which have afforded the belief that such a preliminary agreement could be reached.

While the new French note abandons previous insistence that the antiwar pledge be restricted to wars of aggression, three points are outlined as necessary, in the French view, if an agreement is to be reached. They are:

(1.) That the treaty be open to the accession of all governments of the world and to come into force only after "universal acceptance," unless the powers which had signed or acceded "should agree upon its coming into force, despite certain abstentions."

(2.) That if one signatory state "should fail to keep its word," other signatories be released automatically from their engagement "with respect to the off-ending state."

(3.) That the war renunciation be proclaimed in no way to deprive signatories 'of the right of legitimate defense."

**TO CONDEMN WAR**

The new proposal of Foreign Minister Briand is that the signatory powers of such a multilateral treaty "while not prejudicing their rights of legitimate defense within the framework of existing treaties should make a solemn declaration condemning recourse to war as an instrument of national policy, or in other words as a means of carrying out their own spontaneous, independent policy."

"They would specifically undertake, among themselves," the French note goes on "to refrain from any attack or invasion, and never to seek the settlement of any difference or conflict of whatsoever nature or origin which might arise between them save by pacific means.

"It would, however, be clearly understood that an obligation could only exist for the signatories in the event that the engagement was contracted by all states, that is to say that the treaty, open to accession of all powers, would only come into force after having received universal acceptance, unless the powers having signed this treaty or acceded thereto should agree upon its coming into force, despite certain abstentions.

"Finally in case one of the contracting powers should contravene the treaty, the other contracting powers would be automatically relieved, with respect to that power, of the obligations contained in the treaty."

## PLAIN RITES FOR WILLIS

### *Simple Funeral Set for Tuesday*

*Senator's Body Will Lie in State in Chapel of Ohio Wesleyan University*

*Fess and ex-Representative Cole to Give Orations for Presidential Candidate*

DELAWARE (O.) March 31. (AP)—The town that acclaimed Frank B. Willis, United States Senator, last night as its favorite-son candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination was in mourning tonight, hardly recovered from the shock of his death a few minutes before he was to deliver a campaign speech.

Plans to have his body lie in state in Gray Chapel of Ohio Wesleyan University, where death suddenly eliminated him from the contest with Herbert Hoover for the Ohio delegation to the Republican National Convention, were completed late today.

**FUNERAL TUESDAY**

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Gray Chapel, with Senator Fess and former Representative Cole scheduled to deliver funeral orations. Dr. Otto Scott Brown, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, which Senator Willis attended here, will preside at the services, which Mrs. Willis has requested to be made simple and unpretentious.

Senator Willis's body will be taken to Gray Chapel Monday noon to lie in state from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. and from 8 a.m. Tuesday until the time of the funeral. Friends may visit his bier in the Willis home on Franklin street tomorrow afternoon.

**BURIAL IN OHIO**

Following the services in Gray Chapel Tuesday afternoon, Senator Willis's body will be carried to Oak Grove Cemetery here, where he will be buried near his father and mother.

**PARTISANS JOIN IN PRAISE OF WILLIS**

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—Political barriers were brushed aside today as friends and foes of Senator Willis of Ohio joined in expressions of regret over his sudden death and in tributes to his memory.

The legislative wheels of Congress came to a standstill, both the Senate and House adjourning after the passing of the Ohio Republican had been announced officially from the floors. Resolutions of regret were adopted and delegations appointed to attend the funeral.

**PRESIDENT'S TRIBUTE**

President Coolidge was among the many who paid tribute to the dead Senator. In a message to Mrs. Willis he referred to her husband as "an earnest and effective character," and said that "his going will be a distinct loss to our public life."

Senatorial colleagues of Mr. Willis appeared particularly shocked at his death last night in his home town of Delaware, where he had gone to press his fight for the Republican Presidential nomination. Many recalled that he was the third Senator to die in this Congress—the other two being Senators Jones of New Mexico and Ferris of Michigan, both Democrats—and that as late as Wednesday he had been on the Senate floor, seemingly as vigorous and jovial as ever.

**NEWS IN SENATE**

Official notification of Mr. Willis's death was made in the Senate where he was serving his second term, by his Republican colleague, Fess of Ohio. After adoption of the customary resolution of regret, Vice-President Dawes, a native Ohioan, appointed ten members of the Senate to serve on the joint Congressional funeral delegation.

In the House, where Mr. Willis served before he became Governor of Ohio, his death was announced by Representative Morgan of Ohio, who comes from the Senator's home district. After a resolution of regret had been adopted, Speaker Longworth, who is an Ohioan, designated the entire twenty-two Representatives from that State as the House members on the funeral committee.

In all quarters there was speculation not only as to the effect of Mr. Willis's death on Republican Presidential politics, but as to whom Gov. Donahey would appoint to the Senate.

**AFFECTS CAMPAIGN**

Adherents of Secretary Hoover in the Ohio Republican primary fight that was being waged between the Cabinet officer and the Senator were among the most outspoken in their praise of Mr. Willis. Like Mr.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## *Body of Missing Teacher Found*

CONCORD (Mass.) March 31. (AP) The body of Miss Margaret Stewart of Worcester, a school-teacher, was found last night a mile from town.

It bore marks which police believe point to murder.

**BLAST KILLS NURSERYMAN**

SACRAMENTO, March 31. (AP)—Phil Lowery of Newcastle was instantly killed today when fifteen sticks of dynamite exploded prematurely while he was planting trees for a nursery company. Lowery was blown to bits.

## THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...TURES. Radio, Page 6, Part ...

...'S OF SOUTHERN COUN... Page 10, Part IV.

...S IN SPANISH. Page 6, ...

...TING NEWS. Page 9, Part ...

...CITY. Three new municipal ports essential to give city aviation facilities. Page 1, ...

...'. National and Citizens' ... Savings banks consolidate. ... Part II.

... refrigeration companies in $7,000,000 deal. Page 1, ...

...r sunrise services to be con... in many Southland places ...nday. Page 1, Part II.

... may be fixed tomorrow for ... of St. Francis Dam. Page ... II.

...ut twelve of southwest con... queen in the fifth Na... Oratorical Contest. Page 5, ...

...ution of the new City Hall ...k pageant records in Cali... According to committee in ... moving to new City Hall ... with Mayor to occupy office ... Page 1, Part II.

...ration in city and county of ...geles smashes record, with ... final total of 700,000. Page ... II.

...m is filed with City Coun... ...ing that ornamental street ... service be opened to bids. ... Part II.

...ion Army to launch appeal ...ree home fund. Page 7, ...

... diagnosis clinic reports so ...pplicants the first week that ... physicians has been in... Page 3, Part II.

...and-plate dinner at Bilt... $25 a plate will be one of ... of coming World Sunday-... Convention here. Page 5, ...a

...gical department of Univer... California at Los Angeles has ...ed research in parasites. Page ... V-a

...IFIC SLOPE. Yacht Venetia, ... the late John D. Spreckels, ...r Canada and new owner. ... Part I.

...n, Arizona murderer, for ... time is sentenced to death ...ling which occurred fifteen ...go. Page 13, Part I.

...ERAL EASTERN. Funeral ... of Senator Willis of Ohio arranged for Tuesday. Page 1, Part I.

Chicago's turmoil increases with violence, suit against Mayor and authorities' clash. Page 1, Part I.

Arthur H. Vandenburg, editor, is appointed to Michigan vacancy in United States Senate. Page 3, Part I.

Sixty-three injured in wreck on Pennsylvania road, according to official report. Page 10, Part I.

Remus faces new fight as Prosecutor Botkin blocks release. Page 7, Part I.

Willis's friends declare campaign will continue. Page 2, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Oil inquiry may be widened to include all leases made by Fall. Page 1, Part I.

Republicans seek convention keynoter. Page 2, Part I.

Secretary Work denies he called Col. Estes of Texas "liar" or otherwise abused him. Page 5, Part I.

Utilities inquiry to continue and Copley interests will be investigated. Page 6, Part I.

San Francisco bridge-bill hearings close after three days' fight. Page 10, Part I.

Mississippi flood-control bill approved by House committee. Page 11, Part I.

Death of Senator Willis seen as Hoover advantage by politicians. Page 2, Part I.

FOREIGN. Smyrna, Turkey, rocked by seven quakes that kill thirty-eight and leave fifty-five injured in ruins. Page 1, Part I.

Will Hays in Paris studies problem presented by French regulations. Page 7, Part I.

Commander Dyott announces immediate entry into Brazilian wilds in attempt to discover Explorer Fawcett's fate. Page 7, Part I.

London hears Nanking massacre agreement reached by American envoy to China. Page 10, Part I.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Page 11, Part III. Literati Fail to Conquer; No Storms This Time from Greta Garbo; "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" "Red Hair" in New York Hit; Character of Today Portrayed; Grouchy Remarks; Mississippi, Mosquitos and Rain; Richard Dix, the Indestructible Hero; Dolores Del Rio; Robert Woolsey Turns Playwright; What's Doing in New York; American Comedians Visit Duke and Duchess of York; Five Talented Midgets at Hillstreet; Lincoln Is Cherished Stage Role.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Heh! Heh! Architectural Art; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Lights and Shadows in the Southland; Spring Is Here! On the Dotted Line; We Have With Us Today.

PREVIEW. It's All a Merry Mix-up; for the Sake of a Thrill; "Speedy;" Personalities; Blades and Other Such: Movies at Large; the War with Blossoms; Night with Day Trimmings; When It's Sunny Time in April; Back to Slapstick; Hey, Hey.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty; Cars of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Llewellyn Hughes, Richard Halliburton, Sophie Kerr, Leroy Scott, Fannie Hurst, Mark L. Requa, Mabel Herbert Urner, Alma Whitaker.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Ranunculus and Anemone Make Gay the Spring Garden; Because We've a Reputation to Sustain; Real Farming Country in Southern Nevada; How Farm Women Make Fin Money; Read Up on Fruit Pollination; April Busy Time for Bee-keepers; Airplanes Used in Landscaping Large Sites; Atascadero Plant Relies on Trap-nesting; Breaking Ground on a Wholesale Basis.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Page; Comics; Short Story; High Lights of History.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Ella Cinders, Harold Teen, Winnie Winkle, Reg'lar Fellers; Betty, Mr. and Mrs.; Gasoline Alley.

CLASSIFIED SECTION. Part IV and V-a.

FINANCIAL. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 10 to 13, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Pages 1 to 8, Part VI. Canada Revises Entrance Requirements Seeking Tourist Travel; Auto Responsible for Development of Desert; Body Fostering Good Roads to Form; Canadian Customs Cut; Road Building Heavy in March; New Plan Refinery Installed; Aviation News; Largest Air Corps Unit Here; Road Now Open to Santa Clara River Flood Area.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Imposing Type Units to Rise; Fact and Comment; Hospital Will Rise at Orange; Film Industry Lead here Told; West District Tops Deals; Five-Story Unit Brings $280,000; Forty Cities in Economic Data; Directors' Action Listed; Needs Cited in 103 Large Cities; Acute Problem in Taxes Cited; New Lots for Year Hit 16,867; Units for U.C.L.A. Begun; Building Totals Increase; Times Model Home Page; Progress in Industry; Arizona Range Areas Develop; Safety Aim in Building Trade.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 31, Part III.

THE NEW. Edited by Olive Gray. Page 29, Part III.

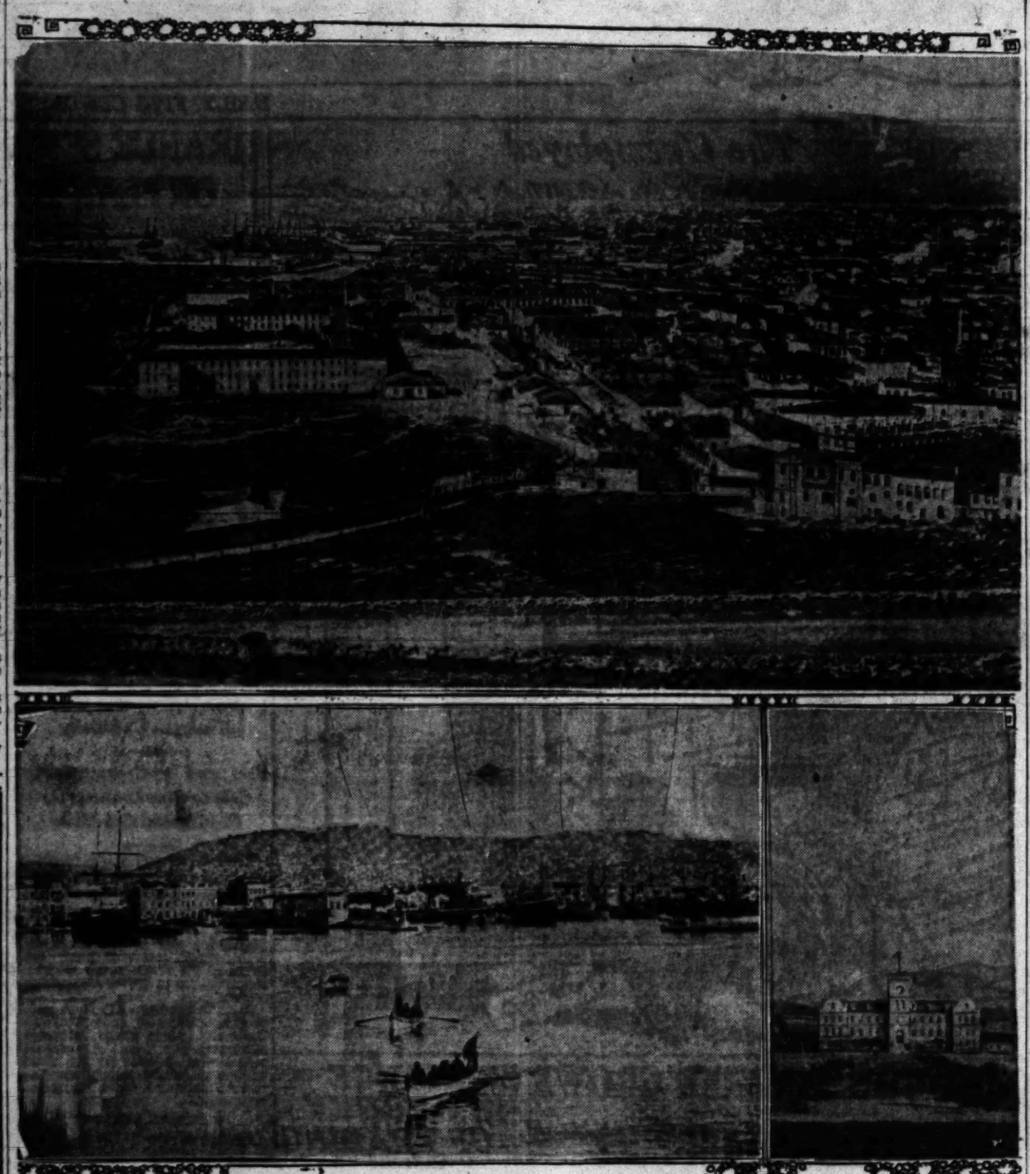
ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Millier. Page 32, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 33, Part III. Eugene O'Neill in New Play; Literary Gossip; Camouflaged Absolutism; Recent Books; A Trader Horn in Ebony; Biography of a Great Scout.

...EMBER THIS

... get there with ...nless you use ...Cord.

# Disaster-Scarred City Again Marred by Quake



Top photo, bird's-eye view of Smyrna, city of figs and flowers—[illegible] photo by Keystone]
[illegible], International College, just outside city gates, which [illegible]

## THIRTY-EIGHT DIE IN SMYRNA

*Fifty-five Reported Among Injured in Quake*

*City of Many Disasters Again in Ruins*

*Other Near-by Villages Report Fatalities*

(Continued from First Page)

frame and brick college buildings and about twenty residences and auxiliary buildings. The American community consists of educators, oil men, tobacco dealers and others. It is not a large city, and as the earthquake happened at night most of them would have been in their homes in the suburbs. There are normally about 170 Turkish students sleeping at the International College and some fifty members of the staff and their families."

**SMYRNA DESOLATE AS QUAKE TOPPLES HOMES**

LONDON, March 31. (AP)—A special dispatch to the London Sunday Express from Smyrna reports that the earthquake there today caused twenty-five or more deaths and the injury of about four-score other persons.

Every factory chimney in the city collapsed, numbers of houses are in ruins, and all industrial activity has been suspended. The Governor has ordered all officers and places of public resort closed.

The dispatch said that hundreds of families are camping in the open.

News from the interior is even more serious, 80 per cent of the buildings at Tepekeui having collapsed.

The shocks lasted intermittently for sixty minutes.


**WANTED!**

A lady, about thirty-five, of refinement and intelligence.

Good disposition and pleasing voice—

Pleasant inside dignified employment.

No experience required.

Unless you have these attributes please do not apply.

Will interview Monday, 10 to 12, HOTEL MAYFAIR, Room 1111.


## POLITICAL POT STOPS BOILING

*Ohio Death Bolt Scatters Primary Embers*

*Willis Camp Thunderstruck, Hoover Calls Truce*

*Senator's Passing Probably Profits Secretary*

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 31. (Exclusive)—The Hoover-for-President campaign has been suspended in Ohio out of respect for Senator Willis, Secretary Hoover's opponent for the State's fifty-one convention delegates, who died suddenly last night as he was about to make a campaign speech before his fellow-townsmen at Delaware, O.

Hoover meetings in Ohio for the next few days have been canceled and leaders of the Hoover campaign have joined with President Coolidge and other notables at the capital in paying tribute to the fallen Presidential aspirant and sending condolences to the bereaved widow and daughter.

**HELPS HOOVER**

It is too early accurately and comprehensively to gauge the full effect of Senator Willis's death on the Hoover candidacy or the Republican Presidential situation generally. There is no question, though, but that it tremendously enhances the Secretary's prospects, since it disintegrates a three or four-way combination which had produced the most stubborn opposition Hoover has met anywhere in the country, and apparently gives added assurance that Hoover will have a majority of the fifty-one Buckeye delegates.

Whether he will get many more than he would have received had Senator Willis lived, remains to be seen. The Ohio fight has been one in which supporters of Vice-President Dawes, former Gov. Lowden, Senators Curtis and Watson and other foes of Hoover joined hands with Senator Willis to defeat Hoover and check his march to the Presidency.

With Senator Willis gone the opposition to Hoover is thrown into confusion, but that they will rally their forces and carry on the fight is a foregone conclusion. The expectation here is that candidates for delegates pledged to Willis will meet within a few days and announce a switch to some other man. Possibly a majority will turn to Dawes, a native of Ohio, and this may serve to bring the Vice-President's candidacy frankly into the open, although his consent to the arrangement would not be required.

Thirty-one of the fifty-one Ohio Willis delegates are pledged to Lowden on second choice, eight for Curtis, three for Watson and nine for a retired Ohio newspaper publisher serving as a dummy. But second-choice pledges, made to comply with the law, will have little influence, it is believed, if the Willis forces decide to make a new first-choice selection.

**DEAD MAN ON BALLOT**

In any event, Senator Willis's name will remain on the ballot and anti-Hoover candidates for delegate will be forced to rely on announcements and publicity to acquaint the voters of Ohio with any new first choice they may make. If they make no new choice then it will be a question of whether sentiment for the late Senator Willis will be strong enough to elect the delegates pledged to him on the ballot and send them to the convention practically uninstructed, or whether Hoover will be allowed to capture the State by default. The latter contingency is not expected by anyone here.

Probably the safest prediction at this time is that Secretary Hoover will now be certain to carry off the Ohio "big seven" delegates-at-large, although his managers have been confident on this score for some time.


EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOU[R] DEL[IVERY]

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Plants Milwaukee

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily, 5 [cents] Sunday, 10 Cents

By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New [Mexico] Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $15.00; Monthly, $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, [Hawaii] of States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50, POSTAGE PRE[PAID]

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1911, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, [Cal.] under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1928. VOL. XLVII. NO.


## SKY HOBO MAY WRECK EARTH

(Continued from First Page)

certainty, we feel that we cannot overlook such a theory."

The observations he said will be carried on until the strange planet is discovered, if possible.

**PLANETS ADMITTEDLY OUT OF PROPER ORBITS**

No doubt exists that the planets Neptune, Uranus and Saturn are being pulled from their regular orbits, according to scientists, and from that established fact comes the assumption of eastern astronomers who have declared that should the new heavenly body now causing a disturbance prove to be a dark sun disturbance of the earth could result from it but—

A. H. Joy, secretary of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, declared yesterday the celestial bodies causing so much discussion among eastern astronomers have been off their orbits for several years.

Furthermore, Southern California astronomers are convinced that Prof. William Pickering of the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., has arrived at his deductions regarding the phenomena of these planets by a mathematical cogitation by which he believes he has solved the source of the astronomical body or bodies which it is possible have caused the disturbance. A dark sun is explained as a heavenly body that has grown cold.

## Austrian Prince Takes Own Life

CANNES (France) March 31. (AP) Mystery today cloaked the suicide of Prince George Christian Lobkowicz, 25 years of age, scion of one of the most illustrious of the semi-royal families of old Austria, who threw himself in front of a train. No motive could be learned for the act.

The suicide created a sensation because of the high social standing of his family, who reside in Prague.

## Plane Reported Lost in Oce[an]

HOQUIAM (Wash.) March [illegible] The Coast Guard here is info[rmed] that an airplane went into the [water] at Grayland, twenty miles [south] west of here, at 4:30 this after[noon] The plane, flying north, presu[mably] from Portland, immediately [after] peared in the ocean, the [report] said.

Coast Guard boats were sent [out] but were unable to find trace [of] plane.

## Banker Drown[ed] in Ranch Po[nd]

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) March [illegible] John A. Rankin, president of [the] First National Bank of Tarkio, [Mo.] and reputed to be one of the [most] extensive farm and ranch [opera]tors in the United States, was [acci]dentally drowned in a pond [on] one of his farms near Tarkio [Mo.]

Mr. Rankin was thrown into [the] pond when the bank on which [he] was standing caved in.




SLIP COVER[S]
GUARANTEED TO F[IT]
will give lasting service and add [to] your home. All patterns [and] colors. Estimates cheerfully [given] without obligation. Call, write or phone. [illegible]
WEST COAST SLIP COVER[S]
1423 W. 8th St. DRexel





SOHMER • VOSE
BRAMBACH

THREE famous names in the piano world—sold exclusively at Barker Bros. Reliable tone and quality. Conventional or authentic period encasements.

This excellence of tone and construction combined with very moderate pricing.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

BARKER BROS.
LONG BEACH MUSIC STORE 214-224 Anaheim Avenue
SEVENTH STREET Flower and Figueroa
HOLLYWOOD SHOPS 6836 Hollywood Boulevard



**Co-Lo**

Co-Lo Hair Restorer is a modern, scientific advance over crude chemical dyes and henna mixtures used by the ancient Greeks, which were injurious.

Co-Lo is a dainty, odorless, colorless liquid which you yourself can apply with the assurance of perfect results in the privacy of your home. Co-Lo leaves no trace or sign of its use—it restores color to gray hair evenly, beautifully. It makes hair soft and lustrous. And at only $1.50 bottle, the cost of restoring youthful beauty to your hair is but little.

For every natural shade of hair. At druggists and Owl Drug Stores. Start today; keep age away.



**READ WITH EASE!**

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$3.15**

*All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of Spherical Glasses in a frame, complete for $3.15.*

*Gold or shell frames, toric, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.*

The Proper time to look after the Eyes is when you first notice any Eye trouble. Many defects of Vision may be overcome by early attention.

The Glasses with which you can see the best are not necessarily correct for you. They may be badly straining the Eye. It's overcoming this Eye strain that requires Skill, Ability, Experience and Knowledge. That's what I am offering you.

Have an Oculist's examination—insist upon it. Give your Eyes the best of Care. I positively use no drops. You'll find my charges very reasonable. Some of your friends are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Same Location 15 Years
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway



**GUARANTEED DENTISTRY**

*All plate and bridge work is done on the premises in two finely-equipped laboratories. We, the personnel, actually perform the work, do it PAINLESSLY and ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT.*

Dr. K. Messner Dr. Ralph Mitchell Dr. H. J. Morlidge
Dr. C. E. Bennett Dr. R. G. Lasch Dr. W. H. Shaffer

$12.50 — 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE — $12.50

Either Set NO SUCTION NO PAY Either Set

GENUINE TRUBYTE TEETH

We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a raised crescent in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations.

The New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Artistic, Tight-Fitting and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Trubyte Teeth, imbedded in the Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base. Many Dentists Charge $50 for a Similar Plate. It is Guaranteed for 15 Years.

WE ENJOY THE LARGEST PLATE PRACTICE WEST OF CHICAGO BECAUSE WE GIVE THE BIGGEST VALUES




We have a department for the convenience of those desiring dental work on a time payment plan. Come in and talk it over. Our Wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA VIOLET RAY used after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with our PLATE AND BRIDGE WORK. X-Ray service.

All Examinations Free. Absolutely No Obligation.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sundays 9 to 12 for work of necessity and relief.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell and Associated Dentists
Corner 7th & Broadway — Entrance 706 South Broadway
Open Evenings — Sundays, 9 to 12


## WILLIS RITES TO BE TUESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

Hoover, who paid warm tribute to his political opponent last night on learning of his death, they declared without exception that his passing was a loss to the nation.

The word came from close friends of Secretary Hoover that nothing would be done for some days toward mapping out what will be done in his behalf in Ohio before the Ohio primaries, April 24. There were indications, however, that there would be a distinct relaxation of the Hoover campaign and that unless there was an unforeseen development, less intensive efforts would be made to line up Ohio delegates to the Kansas City convention.

Senator Willis's body was moved under military escort late this afternoon from the funeral parlor to which it was taken last night to his home. Friends will not be permitted to visit the home until tomorrow afternoon.

The home town of the late Senator was changed tonight from the scenes of wild joy and celebration that marked his homecoming last night to one of deep mourning. Flags displayed along the streets to honor the return of a favorite son to his home town for his Presidential campaign speech were lowered to half-staff, and large pictures of the late Senator displayed by business houses to mark last night's celebration were draped with black crepe.

**GOVERNOR'S PLEA DECLINED**

Gov. Donahey's request that the body of the Senator be brought to lie in state in the rotunda of the State Capitol was declined today by Mrs. Willis.

Friends of the Senator gave no credence to a possibility, suggested in a telegram to Mrs. Willis by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, that the Senator might have been poisoned. Relatives and friends are satisfied with the pronouncement of five physicians that Senator Willis died from a cerebral hemorrhage, and Charles A. Jones, the Senator's secretary, definitely announced that no autopsy will be performed.

Hundreds of telegrams, carrying messages of condolence to Mrs. Willis and other members of the Senator's family, flooded the Willis home here today.

**HEFLIN SUSPICIOUS OF SENATOR'S DEATH**

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—A suggestion to Mrs. Frank B. Willis that she have the contents of the stomach of Senator Willis of Ohio examined by a competent chemist was made in a telegram sent her today by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama.

Senator Heflin described the Senator's death as "strange" since he was "so well and strong," and added:

"Pardon me for suggesting that you have a competent chemist in whom you have confidence examine the contents of his stomach."

**MRS. WILLIS REJECTS HEFLIN'S INNUENDO**

DELAWARE (O.) March 31. (AP) Mrs. Frank B. Willis, widow of the Ohio Senator who died suddenly last night, does not believe there was anything sinister in [illegible] husband's death. Mrs. Willis [illegible] pronounced through close friends this afternoon that she will not permit an autopsy as suggested by Senator Heflin.

**OHIO CAMPAIGN WILL CONTINUE**

COLUMBUS (O.) March 31. (AP) Although a temporary truce has been called in the Ohio contest for Presidential delegates between Senator Frank B. Willis's supporters and those of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover because of Mr. Willis's sudden death at Delaware last night, the fight will go on unabated, Carmi A. Thompson, manager of the Willis campaign, declared tonight.

Mr. Thompson, in a formal statement, declared the contest in Ohio "is for the preservation of the Republican party and for party government in the nation." The statement was issued after he had been in communication with Willis leaders throughout the State.

To whom the Willis delegate candidates now will turn as their first choice may be decided by a meeting of the delegates themselves soon after the Senator's funeral. It was intimated in some quarters close to the Willis organization that a meeting of his delegates may be held for that purpose next Wednesday, but this could not be verified.

It is generally regarded as unlikely that the delegates will attempt to decide singly and for themselves whom their first choice will be. Intimations that an attempt may be made to obtain consent of the Willis delegates to turn to Vice-President Dawes lacked verification, though it is generally accepted that many of the delegates are friendly to the Vice-President and consider him virtually a "favorite son." Dawes was born at Marietta, O.

All doubt as to the legal status of the Willis delegates in the primary April 24 was removed today by Secretary of State Brown who ruled name sof all candidates must stay on the ballot. He also ruled that Senator Willis's name would stay on the preferential preference ballot along with those of Secretary Hoover and Olin J. Ross.

## NEW SCANDALS HINTED IN OIL

(Continued from First Page)

Senators are considering it. He said there has been no suggestion that the Senate investigate the renewal by Secretary Work of the contract under which Harry F. Sinclair buys the government royalty oil in the Salt Creek field in Wyoming, adjacent to Teapot Dome.

**WORK QUESTIONED**

Senator Nye wrote Secretary Work a week ago saying he had been requested to inquire whether Sinclair's contract was renewed and the Secretary replied today that it was renewed on last February 20.

The original contract was let by Secretary Fall on January 1, 1923, after bids for the sale of the royalty oil had been advertised for. A memorandum accompanying Secretary Work's letter said, "The contract was a good one from the standpoint of the government and of the oil producers in Wyoming and that the provision for renewal of the original contract, approved by Secretary Fall, was a binding [illegible] could not be disputed upon showing of wrongdoing or violation of [illegible]

**SESSIONS TO CONTINUE**

While the Teapot Dome committee failed to meet today to map out a program, Chairman Nye said the public sessions will be resumed next week. It is not expected that the inquiry will be pressed vigorously in public sessions during the forthcoming trial of Harry F. Sinclair on an oil-conspiracy indictment in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

**FALL FINISHES STORY AND AWAITS CROSS-EXAMINATION**

EL PASO, March 31. (AP)—Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, charged with having conspired with Harry F. Sinclair to defraud the government in giving Sinclair a lease to the Teapot Dome oil reserve, today finished telling his story of the lease to be used in Sinclair's defense at his trial in Washington next week.

Weakened from a long illness which prevented his going to Washington and standing trial with Sinclair, the former Cabinet officer had been on the witness stand more than twelve hours, when Daniel Thew Wright, taking the deposition for Sinclair, turned him over to Atlee Pomerene, special government prosecutor, for cross examination. Fall was able to go through last night's session and again today only through the administration of heart stimulants by his physician.

It was late in the afternoon when the former foes, who had matched wits on the Senate floor years ago, met again, this time across a library table in the spacious home of Mrs. Fall.

Fall, looking forward to the cross-examination by his former Democratic foe on the floor of the Senate, was enlivened by his anticipation of the mental sparring with Pomerene.

It was just like old times on the Senate floor, members of the family said, and Mrs. Fall declared that Fall's eagerness to meet former Senator Pomerene across the witness table she believes to be one reason why he had held up so well during the gruelling three days of testifying.

After the morning sessions today Fall went to bed and was asleep when word was received that Senator Nye expects that a group of Senators soon will introduce a resolution providing for investigation of all government and Indian land oil leases during Fall's administration as Interior Secretary. The announcement brought a laugh from members of the family who declared that if there is any oil lease some Senate committee has not already investigated that they "by all means" should investigate it "and make their record 100 per cent."

## Davison in Texas on Return Trip

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) March 31. (AP)—Assistant Secretary of War Davison and Maj.-Gen. James E. Fechet landed at Point Isabel, near here at 4:30 p.m. today from Tampico, Mex. They are returning by airplane from an inspection trip to Panama.





BLOSSOM time finds most everyone in the "dress-up" mood and wondering how their purses will stand it. McCausland's has solved the problem for many seasons for many stylish Californians.

McCAUSLAND'S
SHOES HOSIERY
410 South Broadway



April Spe[cial]

One Pound Owl [illegible] a 25c size

Both for 75c

You get a very ful[l] dollar's worth fo[r] 75c in this Ow[l] April Special

Pastel Colored [illegible] Special ..... Choice of White,

50 Envelopes to [illegible] Special .....

Gainsborough Hair N[et] single or double, special, One Dozen. .. (White and

Owl Brand Am[mo] Heavy, 16 oz. ..

Giv[e] 60c Worth of [illegible] the purcha[se]

Your choice of the f[ollowing] Revelation Barking Dog Herb

The Ow[l] Better Drug Stor[es]

Are You Ready

Do you know what it means to be really nervous—hardly able to sit still without the strongest effort?

Do you lie awake nights, tossing from side to side, listening to your heart thumping along at twice as fast as it should? Or are you so weak and exhausted that you can hardly count your pulse at all?

Are you all "a-fluster" when you are introduced to people for the first time? Do you say things that hurt those you love, and do things that you would give anything to be able to undo?

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler
3173 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me, without obligation, booklet on the ductless gland treatment.

Name .....

Address .....

If you can call personally, we will be glad to see you.

Office Hours, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 m. Phone WAshington 2311. Office on Wilshire Boulevard. Easily reached. From downtown, take westbound car on Wilshire Blvd.

San Francisco

OVER 5[0] FAMOU[S]

Will Bloom in [illegible]

Every color and shade ma[y] be found in a planting of varieties offered in these roses

Extra large, heavily rooted bushes. Amazing values at 2[5]

Don't miss this opportunity to get many fine roses you have [always] No phone, no mail or[ders]

GER[ARD] SIXTH AN[D]

A Want Ad of the City

Spread the Times [illegible] information [illegible] vacancies, houses.

TI[MES]

CHOICE APAR[TMENTS]

You'll find [them] from all pa[rts] TIMES

## Plane Reported Lost in Ocea

HOQUIAM (Wash.) March 31. The Coast Guard here is infor that an airplane went into the at Grayland, twenty miles so west of here, at 4:30 this aftern The plane, flying north, presum from Portland, immediately di peared in the ocean, the re said.

Coast Guard boats were sent but were unable to find trace plane.

## Banker Drowns in Ranch Por

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) March 31. John A. Rankin, president of First National Bank of Tarkio, and reputed to be one of the extensive farm and ranch op tors in the United States, was cidentally drowned in a pond one of his farms near Tarkio to Mr. Rankin was thrown into pond when the bank on which was standing caved in.

SLIP COVER GUARANTEED TO FI
WEST COAST SLIP COVER 1428 W. 8th St. DRexel

R • VOSE IBACH
ous names in the d—sold exclu- Bros. Reliable y. Conventional ied encasements. of tone and con- bined with very e pricing.
CREDIT TERMS
R BROS. H STREET HOLLYWOOD SHOPS d Figueroa 6834 Hollywood Boulevard

"Mari-Jac" White Kid, $6.50
s most everyone in the "dress- ng how their purses will stand solved the problem for many y stylish Californians.
USLAND'S HOSIERY Broadway



## April Specials At The Owl

One Pound Owl Theatrical Cold Cream and a 25c size package of Kleenex

**Both for 75c**

You get a very full dollar's worth for 75c in this Owl April Special



Pastel Colored Pound Paper Special ..... 47c
*Choice of White, Apricot or Grey*

50 Envelopes to match, Special ..... 37c

Gainsborough Hair Nets, single or double, special, One Dozen ..... 95c
(White and grey not included.)

Owl Brand Ameroil Heavy, 16 oz. ..... 59c

Given Away!
60c Worth of Smoking Tobacco with the purchase of any $1.00 Pipe
Your choice of the following brands of tobacco:
Revelation — Dill's Best
Barking Dog — Edgeworth
Herbert Tareyton

The Owl Drug Co
Better Drug Stores — Established 1892

## Are You "Just About Ready to Fly?"

Do you know what it means to be really nervous—hardly able to sit still without the strongest effort?

Do you lie awake nights, tossing from side to side, listening to your heart thumping along at least twice as fast as it should? Are you so weak and exhausted that you can hardly feel your pulse at all?

Are you all "a-fluster" when you are introduced to people for the first time? Do you say things that hurt those you love, and do things that you would give anything to be able to undo?

If so, you can be almost certain that your thyroid gland is functioning in a faulty manner, and that your glandular system is reacting on your nerves.

There is only one sure way to overcome this condition—and this is to bring normal action in the thyroid and other glands. I have written a little book, telling in simple language just how this is done. Only a limited number are available, and they are absolutely free, while they last. Fill out coupon now and send at once.

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler,
3173 Wilshire Boulevard,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me, without any obligation, copy of your free booklet on the ductless glands.

Name .....

Address .....

If you can call *personally*, so much the better. I will be glad to see you, *without any charge*

Office Hours, Sunday, 9 a. m. to noon; week-days, 9 a. m. to 5 p.m. Phone WAshington 2311. Office ¼ block east of Vermont Ave. on Wilshire Boulevard. Easily reached from all parts of Los Angeles. From downtown, take westbound "S" yellow car on 7th street and get off at Wilshire Blvd.

San Francisco Office, 635 Powell Street.

OVER 50 VARIETIES
## FAMOUS ROSES
*Will Bloom in Less Than 8 Weeks!*

Every color and shade may be found in the wonderful assortment of varieties offered at Germain's great sale of famous roses

*Extra large, heavily rooted bushes. Amazing values at* **23** Each CENTS *All expertly pruned, ready to plant. Packages neatly wrapped and easily carried.*

Don't miss this opportunity to secure at a real bargain price many fine roses you have long wanted for your garden—Come! No phone, no mail orders and no deliveries please!

GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

## A Want Ad View of the City's Rentals

Spread before you the rental ads in today's Times and you'll have at your finger tips full information about the day's most attractive vacancies in rooms, flats, apartments and houses.

TIMES WANT ADS

CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR RENT
*You'll find scores of them—from all parts of the city—in*
TIMES WANT ADS

## REPUBLICANS IN KEYNOTER HUNT

*Friends of Candidates Busy Pulling Wires*

*Hughes Said to Have Declined Consideration*

*Bowers Regarded Likely Democratic Choice*

WASHINGTON, March 31. (Exclusive)—Uncertainty as to the choice for temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention prevailed today as members of the subcommittee in charge of arrangements prepared to take action at a meeting at Kansas City, Mo., next Monday.

Friends of the various Presidential candidates have been pulling wires in connection with the selection. Not only might rulings of the temporary chairman be of importance in connection with the organization of the convention and the selecting of contesting delegates, but his keynote speech might have influence on the delegates in naming of a nominee for President.

**HUGHES TALKED OF**

Charles E. Hughes has been talked of for the temporary chairmanship, but he is understood definitely to have eliminated himself.

Hoover supporters have put forward a number of acceptable persons for chairmanship, including Senator Moses, New Hampshire, President pro tem. of the Senate; Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey; Representative Tilson, Connecticut, majority leader of the House, and Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills.

Opponents of Hoover have suggested Senator Deneen, Illinois, who is committed to the candidacy of Frank O. Lowden, and Senator Capper, Kansas, who is supporting his colleague, Senator Curtis.

Those who are backing the draft-Coolidge movement would be satisfied with any of those not identified with the Hoover movement.

Speaker Longworth is among others suggested for the temporary championship.

**DEMOCRATIC SLATE**

The arrangements committee of the Democratic National Committee is to meet at Houston the latter part of the month, probably April 22, to name the temporary officers for the Democratic convention. Clude G. Bowers of New York, who made the keynote speech at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington, is regarded as the possible selection for temporary chairman. Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, minority leader of the Senate, may be the permanent chairman.

Hoover managers made it known today that 110 Republican members of the House have signed a petition favoring his candidacy, which is addressed to Gov. Green of Michigan who is to organize a Hoover committee of 1000 leading Republicans, including members of the Senate and House, governors of States and leaders in all walks of life. It is expected that about twenty Senators will sign.

## Construction of Airplanes Shows Great Increase

CHICAGO, March 31. (Exclusive) Airplane construction in 1927 was about 300 per cent greater than in 1926 and in 1928 it is expected that the manufacturers will turn out more than 1000 a month, according to a bulletin of the American Research Foundation.

"There are now approximately ninety manufacturers of airplanes in the United States," says the bulletin, "and the most popular type of commercial plane costs from $2000 to $3000. Almost $1,500,000 worth of American planes were exported in 1927.

"Air mail planes flew more than 3,000,000 miles last year and this mileage is sure to be vastly increased in 1928. Airplanes are now used for many industrial purposes but among the industrial units finding them most valuable are the larger oil companies such as Standard and Sinclair, with field operations at isolated points.

"In case of drilling troubles these companies often save thousands of dollars by using airplanes to rush needed tools and equipment to the points of distress. Even nitroglycerin for 'shooting' wells has been delivered by airplane."

## Angeleno Held as Murderer

DETROIT (Mich.) March 31. (Exclusive)—Wounded in the jaw and abdomen, Ralph J. O'Connor, 19 years of age, of Los Angeles, was arrested this afternoon in an apartment on Brainard street in connection with the possible fatal shooting of Patrolman Fred Brumm. O'Connor has admitted having shot Brumm in the hold-up of a cigar store at 6405 Woodward avenue at noon today, according to Inspector Frahm, of the homicide squad.

O'Connor was suffering from revolver wounds. In an adjoining room was found Irene King, 18 years of age, and she was arrested. While the officers were questioning them, Katherine Mackie, said to be O'Connor's common-law wife, entered. She was arrested and is held as a witness.

## Lithuania Given Pact by Poland

KOENIGSBERG (Germany) March 31. (AP)—The Polish delegation to the conference now in progress with Lithuania to settle long-standing Polish-Lithuanian controversies today presented two plans to the Lithuanians.

One plan will regulate traffic over the border and another will develop postal and telegraphic communication.

The Lithuanians began studying the proposals and will report on them in a plenary session which will not be public.

## SON OF COX ARRESTED IN GUN CHASE

*Jailed on Charges of Being Drunk While Driving and Leaving Scene of Accident*

NEW YORK, March 31. (Exclusive)—James Middletown Cox, Jr., one of those silver-spoon youths, was thrown into jail here today as a hit-and-run driver after twenty shots failed to stop him in a mile-long chase up Fifth avenue.

Cox, 24-year-old Yale senior, is the son of James Middletown Cox, Sr., millionaire newspaper owner, Democratic candidate for President in 1920, and former Ohio Governor.

Before agents of a surety company bailed out young Cox, he was held in $1000 bond in Police Court on charges of driving while drunk and leaving the scene of an accident.

The fact that he had been the target for revolvers of six policemen did not seem to give Jimmy Cox, Jr., a bit of pause as he stepped from his cell. But he admitted he had a terrible head and was sorry he had bowled over a laborer with his car.

Cox still walked unsteadily when arraigned in court, but the brisk procedure of Magistrate August Dreyer sobered him considerably.

Ex-Gov. Cox, who prefers to call himself James M. Cox, although he was named for his birthplace, Middletown, O., is in Miami, Fla. Jimmy, Jr., is the son of his father's first wife, the former Mayme Harding of Cincinnati.

## SIX INJURED IN BUILDING EXPLOSION

*Bomb Set Off in New York Cloak Company Quarters Drives 500 to Street*

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—Six persons were injured and 500 fled panic stricken to the street when an explosion, believed by police to have been caused by a bomb, shook a seventeen-story building in West Thirty-eighth street, occupied by cloak and suit making firms.

Four of the injured were women.

Floors were ripped up, machinery overturned and broken glass showered from the whole front of the building.

The injured were among thirty employees of the Eagle Cloak and Suit Company, occupying the top floor and A. Letterman on the sixteenth floor.

## Payment for Poaching on Patent Voted

WASHINGTON, March 31. (Exclusive)—The Senate Committee on Claims today voted a favorable report on a bill by Senator Shortridge providing payment of $35,600 to Mrs. Pyre Rhodes of Los Angeles, whose deceased husband had a patented process for sawing lumber used by the government during the war.

The bill is based on the theory that the government infringed upon the patent and should make reimbursement. The process was used extensively in cutting spruce in the Northwest and according to Senator Shortridge saved the government between $18,000,000 and $19,000,000.

Rhodes got nothing from it and died in comparative poverty.

## Oceanic Flyers Feted in Japan

TOKIO, March 31. (AP)—Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix, French flyers who flew across the South Atlantic, and Arthur Goebel, winner of the Dole flight to Honolulu, arrived here today aboard the steamship Korea Maru. An elaborate reception and many entertainments will be held in their honor.

The Frenchmen expect to hop off for Hanoi, French Indo-China, on April 4.

Goebel will probably remain several months demonstrating airplanes in various parts of the Orient. Afterward, he said, he might fly back across the Pacific to America, although he considered it improbable.

## Girl Says She Killed Officer

KANSAS CITY, March 31. (AP)—Irvin Stevens of the Kansas City Police Department was shot to death early today by a young woman as he lay sleeping in his downtown apartment. The young woman, Miss Marie Howard, 19 years of age, who said she had lived with Stevens for several months, had convinced police today that she and not some criminal-enemy of the patrolman had slain him.

"I had to kill him to get rid of him," she told the police.

**FORMER G.A.R. CHIEF DIES IN MICHIGAN**

ALBION (Mich.) March 31. (AP)—Washington L. Gardner, 83 years of age, former national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic and commissioner of pensions in the Harding administration, died at his home here this morning of heart disease.

**MISSOURIANS PICNIC AT SYCAMORE TODAY**

Former Missourians are to gather in Sycamore Grove today for a picnic reunion, and to listen to a seven-hour musical program beginning at 11 a.m. All who once lived in the Show-Me State are invited. President Lang announces.

## NEW MICHIGAN SENATOR NAMED

*Grand Rapids Publisher Will Fill Vacancy*

*Appointee Will be Aspirant for Full Term*

*Governor Rewards Supporter in Own Campaign*

LANSING (Mich.) 31. (AP)—Arthur H. Vandenburg of Grand Rapids, a Republican editor and author, is Michigan's new United States Senator.

His appointment to succeed the late Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris, Democrat, who died March 23, was formally announced today by Gov. Fred W. Green. The editor at Grand Rapids accepted.

Vandenburg announced he planned to go to Washington in about a week to begin his duties. He also announced, in accepting the appointment, that he would be a candidate this fall for the Republican Senatorial nomination for the full term.

He will serve until December 1, when a successor to complete Senator Ferris's term, to be elected in November, will take office. This term ends next March 4, and a Senator for a full new term also will be elected this fall.

Although Vandenburg had held no public office except, that of membership in the Charter Commission of Grand Rapids, his place of birth, he has long been active in Republican politics. He was chairman of the State convention in 1916 and in the fall of 1926 took an active part in the gubernatorial campaign of Gov. Green. He is a protege of William Alden Smith of Grand Rapids, former Senator. He began work with the Grand Rapids Herald as an office boy and attained the editor's chair at 21 years of age. He has held that position since. He also is president and treasurer of the publishing company and a director of two banks. He is married and has three children.

The new Senator has gained considerable reputation in Michigan as an orator and is author of three books.

## Level of Farm Prices Shows Gain in March

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—The farm price level index prepared by the Department of Agriculture advanced from 135 to 137 per cent of the prewar level during the thirty days ending the 5th inst. In announcing the figures today the department observed that the decline in egg prices during the month was largely seasonal.

Hay and hog prices also dropped slightly, but at 137 the index is 11 points higher than March 15, last year. Hogs have shown a downward trend for several months, while the farm price of hay has steadily declined since last, year's crop was harvested.

The group indices showed increases in grains, fruits, vegetables, cotton and cottonseed, and declines, largely seasonal, in the dairy and poultry group. General meat prices were unchanged, the decline in pork being offset by gains in beef, veal, lamb and mutton.

## Stowaway Girl May Not be Bride

NEW YORK, March 31. (Exclusive)—Maybe Mary Ellen Vorse, 20 years of age, who was described in radiograms Friday as a stowaway bride on the German liner Columbus, is not married yet. As the Columbus gets farther and farther from New York the details of her romance with John Hewlett, 23, a newspaper man, appear to become more vague.

The Hamburg-American Line received the following radiogram from the ship yesterday:

"Has passage been paid there for stowaway, Mary Ellen Vorse? So far remittance not received from father or Hewlett. Captain not in position to marry."

Line officials declared payment for the passage of the girl, who is the daughter of Mary Heaton Vorse, the novelist, has been arranged.

An Amazing Value




This 3-piece set is of unusually good quality—upholstered in high grade tapestry—good spring cushions, and you may have your choice of a variety of beautiful colorings.

FENTON'S
QUALITY WICKER FURNITURE
1525 S. MAIN — CORNER 16th
Phone WEstmore 8883

Good Honest Practical Dentistry



Priced Reasonably
Painless Methods — Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES
Gold Crowns ..... $ 5.00
White Crowns ..... 5.00
Bridge Work ..... 5.00
Set of Teeth ..... $10.00
Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work

Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 4th
Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4902

ARTISTRY



The almost infallible TEST

The majority of world-renowned pianists, singers, violinists and directors use the

STEINWAY

*The Instrument of the Immortals*

This Is a Proven Fact

And when an artist's name appears in print with the Steinway—it is universally understood as the highest tribute that can be paid—an acknowledgment of his greatness and supreme artistry.

*It is and always has been the chosen Instrument of the Masters and the lovers of immortal music.*



JOHN McCORMACK,
*World-Famous Tenor*
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 3
*"Steinway Artist"*

Wouldnt you..... rather have a Steinway?

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
*The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos*
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. 7th




Mothers! watch out for *germ-laden* hands

For safety's sake, have the whole family use this *germ-removing* toilet soap

DIRTY HANDS don't mean much in Sonny's life. Like every other child, he'd rather keep them dirty than take the trouble of washing them.

But mother knows how serious it is. For dirty hands may hide germs. Dangerous germs that may easily be passed into the mouth to endanger health; that may even be transferred to other innocent members of the family to menace them with disease.

*Millions guard health this simple way*

Our hands can't avoid germs, say health authorities. Playing games in the street, touching money, telephones, door-knobs—many things that youngsters and grown-ups, too, *must* do may leave germs on hands. The Life Extention Institute lists 27 germ diseases that hands may carry.

That's why it's safer for *everyone* in your home to wash often (especially before touching youngsters or eating) with the delightful toilet soap that millions enjoy—Lifebuoy. Its mild and abundant antiseptic lather removes *germs* as well as dirt.

*What a clean scent!*

Children, grown-ups, too, quickly learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *clean* scent, which tells you Lifebuoy purifies, yet which quickly evaporates after rinsing.

And the same gentle, antiseptic lather that guards health by removing germs—keeps skins glowingly fresh and clear by purifying pores. Prevents embarrassing body odor, too.

Use Lifebuoy a week and you'll use it for life. Get some today.

LEVER BROS. CO., *Cambridge, Mass*

LIFEBUOY

FOR • FACE • HANDS • BATH •




PROTECTS HEALTH — STOPS BODY ODOR

# C. H. Baker

"28 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE"

# DEAUVILLE SANDALS

## Imported from Czecho-Slovakia

## for EASTER



$6.50



$8.50



$8.50



$10.50



$5.50



$8.50



MISSES'
(Sizes 11½-2)
$4.50



$12.50



Crepe Sole
$10.50



$8.50



$10.50



(Stitch Down Extension Sole)
$10.50



CHILDREN'S
(Sizes 8½-11)
$4.00



MISSES'
(Sizes 11½-2)
$4.50

CHILDREN'S
(Sizes 8½-11)
$4.00



*DEAUVILLE SANDALS lead the Easter Fashion Parade as Spring's Smartest Shoe for Men, Women, and Children.*

*Woven in bright color combinations that make the Spring so gay, they are correct for Afternoon, Sport, and Street.*

*Women's and Children's Deauvilles are created in Ankle-Strap, "T-Strap," and Oxford Models. White, Red, Beige and Tan kid, colorfully combined with Red, Green, Blue, White and Black, creates several models. Other models are shown in Tan, Tan combinations, and all White. Heels are High, Cuban, or Flat.*

*Men's Deauvilles are in Tan and Tan combinations, and in Black Patent.*

*Baker's Deauville stock is complete in size and color combinations. New models have arrived only recently from Czecho-Slovakia, and are now being shown for Easter.*

*New woven bags complete the ensemble, and harmonize with Deauvilles.*

### Deauville Sport Hose

$2.25 to $3.50

THE PAIR

*In Special Designs and Colors for Baker's Deauville Sandals.*

### Men's Novelty Sport Sox

$1.00

THE PAIR

*3 for $2.75*

*New Easter Patterns*



629 S. Broadway
*In Hollywood at*
6664 Hollywood Blvd.

SAN FRANCISCO

C. H. Baker
412 W. Seventh Street
(18 STORES)

451 S. Broadway
*In Pasadena at*
282 E. Colorado St.

PORTLAND






# USED DINING FURNITURE

# 1/2 price!

## Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT IS OVERCROWDED! Thousands of dollars worth of attractive dining room furniture must be cleared at once. We must have the space they now occupy for pieces coming in through our popular Exchange Privilege. Every type and style of dining furniture you could ask. At sensational savings!

GENUINE OAK TABLE with 4 chairs (used) *as low as* ..... $9.95

GENUINE OAK TABLE with 6 chairs (used) *as low as* .. $12.50

ASSORTED BUFFETS & Sideboards (used) *as low as*... $12.50

ASSORTED ODD DINING Tables (used) *as low as* ..... $2.50

ASSORTED ODD DINING Chairs (used) *as low as* ..... $1.50

ASSORTED ODD DINING Chairs (new) *as low as* ..... $2.98

ASSORTED CHINA Cabinets (used) *as low as* ..... $9.95

## COMPLETE GROUPS at 1/2 price!

THE REDUCED USED PRICES were already bargains, so you can appreciate what a saving it means to buy these dining groups at half of the original used prices. Typical economies.

12 Piece OAK GROUP formerly original used price $450.00 now..... $225

10 Piece WALNUT GROUP formerly original used price, $600.00 now..... $295

11 Piece MAHOGANY GROUP formerly original used price, $700.00 now..... $295

9 Piece MAHOGANY GROUP formerly original used price, $350.00 now..... $175

## VALUES FOR ENTIRE HOME

Used Iron Beds *(All Sizes)* 89c to $2.95

Used Bed Suites $25.00 to $495.00

Used Bed Davenports $7.50 to $49.75

Used Davenport Tables $7.50 to $85.00

Used Bookcases *(Large Variety)* $4.95 to $75.00

Used Breakfast Sets $12.50 to $75.00

Used Wood Beds *(All Sizes)* $2.95 to $100.00

Used Gas Ranges *(All Re-conditioned)* $9.95 to $125.00

Used All-Leather Chairs & Rockers $5.95 to $50.00

Used Overstuffed Davenports $19.75 to $150.00

Used Library Tables $4.75 to $75.00

Used Phonographs *(Many Makes)* $9.95 to $37.50

Used Floor Lamps $1.95 to $15.00

Used Center Stands $1.00 to $29.75

**Super Value**
10 USED DRESSERS
*Assorted woods, large mirror, choice*
$9.85

New Overstuffed Suites $59.50 to $149.50

Used Pool-Billiard Table (1 Only) $298.00

Used Dressers *(All Woods)* $9.50 to $75.00

Used Living Room Chairs & Rockers $2.50 to $125.00

Used Settees *(Many Styles)* $1.50 to $175.00

Used End Tables *(Good Selection)* $2.50 to $10.00

New Bed Suites $36.85 to $125.00

Used Refrigerators *(All Sanitary)* $5.00 to $100.00

Used Bed Springs *(Sanitary—All Sizes)* $1.00 to $15.00

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

# BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

**HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?**

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

# WORK REPLIES IN ESTES CASE

*Secretary Denies Texan Was Called "Liar"*

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—Replying to charges by Senator Caraway of Arkansas, that his actions toward Col. Carl Estes, of Texas, had been "cowardly," Secretary Work today made public a letter in which he denied having called Estes a liar and of having used offensive language toward him.

The letter, written to Senator Phipps of Colorado, expressed regret that Senator Caraway had made his statements from "hearsay." The Secretary said Estes had come into his office to discuss the proposed Ouichita National Park in Arkansas, and that Estes appeared to be laboring under "great excitement."

Mr. Work said he told Estes some of his subordinates had reported against the park, and that Estes replied, "with heat that Cammerer (Assistant Director of the National Park Service,) had been there and looked it over for half a day, that he had lost his glasses and the weather was foggy and that he had lied.

"This I promptly met with the protest that 'no one could charge an employee of this department with lying unless he was prepared to support it.'" Mr. Work continued.

He said he called in Cammerer, and ordered him to take Estes, "who, by that time, had composed himself," to the bureau and go into the matter fully with him.

"We all arose," the letter continued, "and the colonel made profuse apologies for his manner of speech, which, of course, we accepted with the assurance that 'this is not a personal controversy with me, and I have no personal feeling in the matter but that door you see stands open all day and anyone can come to my desk on any business, but I will not allow any one to come in here and call employees of this department liars without resenting it and demanding proofs.'

Concluding, Mr. Work said:

"I specifically deny calling Col. Estes a liar or using other offensive language and that anyone should so charge astounds me. The Senator was misinformed."

# HENS TO WORK FOR DRY CAUSE

**All Eggs Laid on Sunday Will Be Donated to W.C.T.U. Drive**

CHICAGO, March 31. (Exclusive)—Hens in Virginia will work on Sunday for the cause of prohibition—at least the hens belonging to members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will do so.

The national W.C.T.U. headquarters in Evanston announced today that most members of the organization in Virginia are farm women, and in order to raise funds for the dry cause have decided that all eggs laid by the hens on Sundays will be sold and the proceeds given to the W.C.T.U.

# REICHSTAG ENDS BY DISSOLUTION

*Cabinet Holds Over Until May Elections*

BERLIN, March 31. (AP) — The third Reichstag of the young German republic was dissolved shortly after noon today by decree of President Von Hindenberg, read to the assembled House by Chancellor Marx.

The entire Cabinet continues in office until the elections of May 20, and appointment of a Chancellor by the President.

In a brief statement preceding reading of the decree, Chancellor Marx thanked Parliament for its labors during the preceding session.

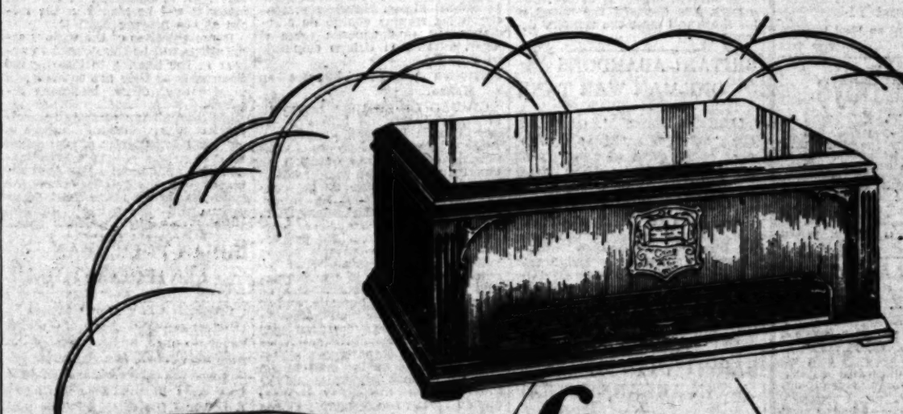
## HIGH PELT PRICES ENRICH TRAPPERS

RENO (Nev.) March 31. (Exclusive)—High fur prices are enriching Nevada trappers, and stimulating raising of coyotes, foxes, muskrats and other animals and rodents for their pelts. Coyote skins are commanding as high as $15 each, while badger pelts worth only 15 cents a few years ago now sell for $6. Bobcats are worth $10 each.

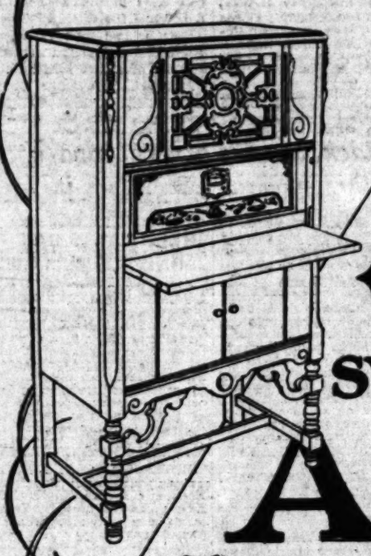
Several muskrat, fox and coyote farms have been started in isolated sections, and raising of fur-bearing animals promises to become one of the chief industries of the State.

**WHEN YOU THINK INSURANCE**
Think of the Prudential—Low net cost life insurance. Courtesy to brokers. J. S. White, Mgr., 1108 Pershing Bldg. Bldg. Trinity 8075.

NOW---
is Your Opportunity to Select Your
EASTER GOWN ENSEMBLE COAT
Our Entire Spring Stock at Your Disposal
GOWNS 29.50 - 39.50 - 49.50 up
ENSEMBLES 69.50-79.50-89.50 up
COATS 59.50 - 69.50 - 79.50 up
DUNLAP'S
2400 West Seventh St.
Corner Seventh and Parkview



finer
much finer
GREBE
SYNCHROPHASE
A·C·SIX





Tomorrow's Radio ~ Today!

THE traditions of the man who built the first Grebe Radio—over nineteen years ago—find their culmination in this great Synchrophase A C Six. The rigid policy not to be hurried into premature production because sets of a similar type had been placed upon the market has now placed *at your pleasure* an Alternating Current radio of superb tonal quality—incomparable range and selectivity—unbelievable simplicity in operation.

Radios of such quality cannot be made in unlimited quantity, and their time in production must always include the careful selection of materials, long days of tests and retests, and the handicraft of engineers who are masters in their profession.

The Grebe Synchrophase is not the *first*—it is the *last* word in light socket operation—proving to the most exacting radio listener that you can "Get it better with a Grebe."

*The Grebe A-C Six operates from an A-C alternating current light socket and offers many exclusive features.*
*—Local-Distance Switch.*
*—Antenna control for sharp tuning.*
*—Illuminated dial in kilocycles to match the figures in your newspaper program.*

*Models now on display at all seven stores.*

r. p. h.
*—The new standard for radio. You get maximum r. p. h. from the radio you purchase at Platt's.*

6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave.
LOS ANGELES
114 S. Pacific Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK

PLATT MUSIC CO.
Seven Stores

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave.
LOS ANGELES
334 Pine Avenue
LONG BEACH

New Downtown Store 832 So. Broadway
All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

# The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

aim for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, their steep lines, travel by air, hotels and pleasure and health hotels and resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring Street. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

## "Direct-U"

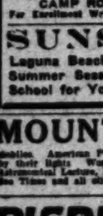
Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help the readers of its advertisers through this new service—and make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

### Resorts

For Boys **CAMPS** For Girls

For Your Child's Sake Investigate



A HORSE FOR EACH GIRL EVERY DAY.

The Carl Curtis School Camp For Girls

FAIRVIEW-ON-THE-KERN

June 30 to August 11

A most constructive program under the finest supervision, at an ideal location. 9000 Beverly Boulevard. LIMITED TO 30 GIRLS. WHitney 7218

**FLYING-W-CAMP For Boys**

MATHER (NEAR YOSEMITE,) CALIF.

An outstanding camp for boys from 7 to 18 years of age. Horsemanship, Packing, Angling, and many other activities emulating the wholesome, rugged life of the pioneer. Los Angeles address, April 1st to 7th. W. A. Wieland, 302 Hope St. Walnut Park. Phone DElaware 5275, or Ask Mr. Foster or Times.

**BIG BEAR BOYS' CAMP** 6TH SEASON. AT PINE KNOT, BIG BEAR LAKE. Elevation 6700 ft. Ages 7-15 yrs. July 2nd to Aug. 16th. A complete out-of-doors experience under veteran leaders. Send for Free Illustrated Booklet, to Fred M. Johnson, 1345 Campero Road, Los Angeles.

**DIAMOND ROCK BOYS' CAMP** —in the White Mountains of Arizona. An extensive western camp for boys—Ages, 8 to 17 years of age. June 28th to Aug. 31st. Riding, hiking, fishing, swimming, woodcraft, archery, roping and all regular land and water sports. For booklet and further information, write Mr. E. E. Bass or Mr. E. L. Harwood, 625 S. Rossmore, Los Angeles. Phone GRanite 7527.

**MT. LASSEN BOYS SUMMER CAMP IN LASSEN NATIONAL FORESTS**

Instruction in all outdoor sports. Reasonable rates. Illustrated Catalog upon request. Address Major D. Francis, Box 469 T, Pacific Grove, Calif.

**Crittenden Military Camp for Boys**

THOUSAND PINES, CRESTLINE, CALIF.

Elevation 5000 feet, extremely moderate rates, boys age 8 to 18. Season June 15th to Sept. 4th. Booklet on request. Address Crittenden Military Academy, P. O. Box 468, Long Beach, Calif.

**URBAN** BY-THE-SEA. Camp, June 15 to Sept. 15. School mornings for students who desire. Horseback riding, swimming, tennis, hikes. 307 Washington Ave., Santa Monica, Cal. Phone S. M. 27009.

**HIGH SIERRA CAMP FOR BOYS**

Three miles from Mammoth Lakes P. O., Mono Co. near Bishop, Calif., located in the pines. Fresh milk and vegetables. 8 weeks beginning July 1. Horses, guides, swimming pool free. Dr. Don P. Fluss, Medical Director, Mrs. Don P. Fluss, Camp Mother, 419 Chapman Bldg. Los Angeles. Phone WA. 2857.

**Peak and Pine Camp for Girls**

San Jacinto Mountains Sixth season. July 6 to August 17. Swimming Pool, Riding, Archery, Tennis, Basketball, Overnight Trips. Address Harriet A. Snyder, Director 817 E. Walnut St., Pasadena. Phone Wakefield 0681.

**SAN MARINO HALL**

SUMMER SCHOOL AND CAMP FOR GIRLS—July 3rd-August 13th. CAMP ROMANY—Located at BIG PINE RECREATION CAMP. For Enrollment Write to 1815 N. Wilton Ave., So. Pasadena. Miss Beatrice Clark, Principal.

**SUNSET HILLS CAMP**

Laguna Beach—June 15th to Sept. 15th, for boys and girls. The Summer Session of the Glendora Foothills School—The Bishop's School for Young Children, Glendora, California.

**MOUNT WILSON** HOTEL AND BUNGALOWS Open all year. Write auto road open to all automobiles. American Plan Hotel on Peak. Rates reasonable. Lodging $1.50 and up. Bus 25 cents by their lights. World's largest observatory also daily, 1:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Free illustrated astronomical Lecture, Friday nights. Look through telescope. Daily stages leaving L. A. and Pasadena. See Times and all other Information Bureaus or phone Sterling 9951-F2. Frank G. Schreiber, Mgr.

**PIERPONT INN—Ventura**

Again open to the public. Experience "that homey atmosphere." Overlooking ocean. Excellent table. American and European Plan.

### Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments



**$1.00 Day;** Strictly Fireproof $5.00 to $10.00 Weekly 620 Rooms.

**New EL REY HOTEL**

Sixth and San Pedro Streets. Los Angeles, Calif. Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

**EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER** 75c THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN. N. W. Cor. 8th and Main Sts. 75c

**The Commodore** Located in the exclusive West 7th Street district, walking distance. A real homey atmosphere with a beautiful lobby and mezzanine, Garden, music and dancing parties. Drop in today as we are always pleased to show what we have to offer and the rates are most attractive with 24 hour service. 1235 West 7th St. at Lucas Ave. Phone DRexel 1195—Buses to connection.

### Steamships

**EUROPE**

No matter whether you plan to spend $300 or $3000, our specially prepared descriptive booklet, sent to you free on request, will be invaluable.

*Tours With Escort*
*Independent Tours*
*Private Auto Tours*

DEAN & DAWSON, Ltd.
500 Fifth Avenue
New York
Or
D. F. Robertson, Travel Bureau
715 Hibernian Bldg., Los Angeles
Established 57 years
60 European Offices
LONDON PARIS ROME CAIRO

### Steamships

**HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE**

Travel by a Famous Service
TO ENGLAND—FRANCE
HOLLAND—GERMANY
AND ALL PARTS OF EUROPE
Via Plymouth, Boulogne S-M Rotterdam
Ryndam, April 14
New Amsterdam, Apr. 21.
Rotterdam, Apr. 28
Direct route to the OLYMPIC GAMES at AMSTERDAM from July 28 to Aug. 12
Direct Passenger Service from Pacific Coast Ports to Europe
120 Market St., San Francisco or Local Agents

### San Francisco Hotels

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 60c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.


# TRUCE IN COAL FIELDS EXPIRES

*Many Mines Plan to Cease All Operation*

*Operators Say Jacksonville Scale Too High*

*Production in Seven States Faces Crisis*

CHICAGO, March 31. (AP) — The last day of the truce in the union-labor bituminous coal fields found the situation one of conflicting possibilities.

Tonight the temporary agreements under which many of the mines in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Iowa have been working expire. How many of the companies will continue to work under the Jacksonville wage scale is problematical.

Official of the mines' union in Illinois have stated that twenty-two mines will continue operations. Contracts with other mines will be made, said President Fishwick, but the number of these has not been definitely determined.

Several larger Illinois companies have prepared for an indefinite shutdown. The Operaters' Association of this State declared a few days ago it would not deal with the United Mine Workers unless the union was willing to accept lower wages.

Only the strip mines in Indiana are expected to operate after April 1. The southwestern field, embracing Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma mines, cannot longer work and pay the Jacksonville scale, an official of the operators stated. J. E. Morris, president of the Iowa miners, has declared the mines of his State will meet the workers' demands.

## BRITAIN ABANDONS ONE-MAN WAR TANK

LONDON, March 31. (Exclusive) The "one-man" tank, a development of the great war, has passed out of the picture and almost ceased to exist in the British army. The tank was successful in speediness and mobility along roads but it was found to be a failure in rough country through the inability of the driver to control, steer and fire at the same time, especially when he would be called upon to defend himself against enemy guns. Light tanks are, however, to be used but the crew will consist of two or more in each.

## RABBIT WITH HORNS IN ARKANSAS TRAP

AMITY (Ark.) March 31. (Exclusive)—A horned rabbit, the first of which there is any record in Arkansas, was caught in a trap near here by William Short, son of D. F. Short, section foreman of the Missouri Pacific lines. The rabbit is normal in every respect other than from just behind each ear protrudes a horn measuring two and one-half inches in length. The animal was taken from a box trap young Short had set in a wooded patch near his home.

## HORSE GRIEVING FOR MATE, REFUSES FOOD

FORT SMITH (Ark.) March 31. (Exclusive)—Since her mate accidently stepped over the bank at the city incinerator recently and was burned to death, Brownie, a mare in the service of the city several years, has refused to touch food. Employees at the incinerator say the horse is grieving herself to death. She seldom moves about and pays no heed to the attention given her. Brownie has been faithful in her work for the city for years and will be taken care of, Commissioner M. J. Miller declared. She is not working.

## PASTORS SEEK SLOGAN

WACO (Tex.) March 31. (Exclusive)—A contest has been inaugurated here by all pastors of the city, to discover for Central Texas a group of words that will express and typify Christianity and religious progress, and $75 in gold will be given the winners. The contest closes nine days before Easter. A slogan for Christianity is sought, like slogans for other purposes, instances being, "Say It With Flowers," "Good to the Last Drop," and other sententious phrases.

### Routes of Travel

*when you think*

**TRAVEL**

*think*

**AMERICAN EXPRESS**

WITH AN ESCORTED TOUR?—AN INDEPENDENT TOUR?

EUROPE FAR EAST ROUND THE WORLD

**112 American Express Offices at your service, with English-speaking Travel Experts in attendance. Uniformed interpreters at the Railway Stations abroad. Complete satisfactory service. Write for illustrated booklets.**

AMERICAN EXPRESS Travel Department

*Always Carry American Express Travelers Checks*

724 S. Olive St. Phone TUcker 4056

ASK ABOUT THREE SPECIAL ALASKA TOURS

# NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

POR EL PROFESOR JORGE JUAN CRESPO

## NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

**Muchos Muertos en el Temblor de Esmirna**

CONSTANTINOPLA (Turquia) marzo 31.—Un gran número de personas fueron muertas y muchas resultaron heridas en un fuerte temblor que se sintió en Esmirna hoy, según despachos telegráficos recibidos aquí. Parte de la ciudad fué destruida por el terremoto. Los cables citados disentían al asentar el número de muertos, pero parece que fueron unos veinte y ocho y quizá unos 100 heridos. Las comunicaciones telegráficas quedaron interrumpidas y las noticias que se recibieron fueron trasmitidas por radio.

**El Equipo de Oxford Derrotado por el de Cambridge**

LONDRES, marzo 31.—En el octogésimo encuentro anual entre los equipos de las dos universidades famosas, en el Támesis, los muchachos de Cambridge derrotaron fácilmente a los de Oxford. Esta será la trigésima quinta victoria sobre sus rivales, en el curso del tiempo. Los vencedores ganaron por diez cabezas al tiempo del remate de la regata, e hicieron veinte minutos y veinte y un segundos en una distancia de cuatro millas y media. El tiempo fué espléndido durante todo el tiempo de la regata. El sol brillaba en todo su esplendor, haciendo las delicias de la multitud que presenció el espectáculo desde tribunas y desde barquichuelas especiales apostados a lo largo de las orillas del río. Asistieron cerca de 500,000 almas. Muchos presenciaron las regatas abordo de aeroplanos que evolucionaron sobre el lugar, durante el tiempo empleado en aquellas.

**Protección para los Mineros en Méjico**

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, marzo 31. El departamento de Minas de la secretaría de Industria, Comercio y Trabajo, ha anunciado su intención de designar una comisión de expertos que hagan un examen minucioso y detallado de las condiciones actuales de las minas, situadas en diversas regiones de la república. El objeto que se persigue es el de reducir los peligros que corran en ellas los pobres mineros, a su mínimo. Esto se llevará a cabo por la transformación radical de las condiciones de riesgo para la vida humana, que se ha notado existe en algunas. Apesar de que esta comisión hizo toda clase de recomendaciones, hace mucho tiempo, encaminadas a mejorar el estado de los mineros, en algunos campos minerales no se hizo ninguna mejora, y todo el mundo está consternado, y con razón, con lo que acontecio recientemente a los pobres trabajadores de la mina Aurora. Al mismo tiempo que esto se anuncia que el departamento de Geología va a llevar a cabo un estudio de los principales centros mineros, para averiguar si su explotación es deficiente por culpa de las compañías que los explotan o por que no se ha invertido ningún capital. El fin de este estudio es el de hacer que el estado general de la minería en la república reciba un fuerte impulso, al que ayudará la secretaría arriba citada, que ponga al país en el lugar que le corresponde, de acuerdo con su latente riqueza.

**Mujer que Mata a un Gato Montés**

DEXTER (Me.) marzo 31.—La señora de Jacoba Fields, encargada de vigilar los animales de la finca, en ausencia de su esposo, notó con sorpresa que algunos habían sido muertos por algún animal salvaje. Se puso al acecho y, en efecto, vió como volvía en busca de incautos corderos un enorme gato montés. Por pronta providencia se limitó a espantarlo con un apero cualquiera de labranza, pero enseguida instaló una trampa, y algún tiempo después los ahullidos que lanzaba el animal la convencieron de que estaba cogido. Lo despacho a pedradas.

**La Muchacha más Valiente del Mundo**

SAN ANTONIO (Texas) marzo 31.—Ese fué el título que le dieron a Adelina Scholts, de 17 años, elevadorista de un hotel de la localidad que sufrió estoicamente la operación de amputarle una pierna por arriba de la rodilla, a causa de habérsela cogido el elevador que manejaba entre el dintel del mismo y el filo de uno de los pisos. Como no se le pudo dar anestesia general, sino solo local, presenció toda la operación, con tal presencia de ánimo, que minutos después estaba sentada en su cama y lista para recibir a las amigas que fueron a verla.

**Canario Testigo de Cargo en un Juicio de Divorcio**

MUNICH (Baviera, Alemania) marzo 31.—Por la primera vez en la historia un canario es presentado como evidencia de culpa ante un tribunal. Un marido que quería divorciarse porque su mujer le pegaba, trajo al canario qué ambos poseían y ante las reiteradas negativas de su conyugue, al juez de la causa, dijo: "El único testigo de que mi mujer me ha pegado varias veces es este canario. Hagamos un simulacro. Que mi señora finja pegarme como lo ha hecho y verán." En efecto el juez concedió que se hiciera el experimento; se trajo al canario en su jaulita; la mujer hizo ademán de sentar las costuras a su cara mitad; pero el animalito se puso tan nervioso y excitado y empezó a dar tantos golpes contra los barrotes de su jaula que todos se convencieron de que el hombre estaba en lo justo; la mujer se deshizo en llanto de rabia y de pena, y el juez, como en los cuentos, dictó una resolución favorable al marido.

## CURFEW URGED FOR ADULTS IN LONDON

LONDON, March 31. (Exclusive) — A curfew for adults at 11 o'clock is suggested by Sir Robert Armstrong-Jones, who declares that all adults would be better off in the matter of health if they were asleep before midnight. He has found that girls require less sleep than boys of the same age, so he would send the boys to bed an hour earlier than girls. Speaking of insomnia, he said that the common causes were hunger cold feet or going to bed cold.

**COLLECTION OF JADE**

Cecil B. De Mille, producer of "The Godless Girl" among a series of feature screen productions, has an exceptionally fine collection of jade.

# UTILITIES QUIZ TO BE RESUMED

*Trade Commission Decides to Continue Inquiry*

*April 11 Set for Reopening of Financing Methods*

*Investigation Will Go Into Charges Against Copley*

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission decided today to resume on April 11 its open inquiry into the public utility financing and at that hearing will go into recent charges against the Copley Press, Inc., of Illinois and California.

The investigation of the Copley interests was requested by Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, who read to the Senate charges that the Copley newspapers were controlled by public utility interests. Commission investigators recently returned from an examination of the Illinois offices of the newspapers, owned by Ira C. Copley, head of the corporation.

At the hearing documents will be introduced from the files of the New York and Washington offices of the joint committee of National Utilities Associations, the geographic divisional office of the National Electric Light Association at Springfield, Ill., the Chicago office of the Illinois Committee on Public Utilities Information, and offices of the American Gas Association, where investigators have been at work the past few weeks. Records from several other division offices of the National Electric Light Association are being examined and if this work is completed in time the material will be placed in the record at the hearing April 11.

Representatives of the various associations will be subpoenaed to appear at the hearing to identify the documents as they are entered and to give any other testimony required.

The commission recently requested the bureau of the budget to urge an appropriation of more than $100,000 to carry on the investigation and announced today that regardless of the fact whether the appropriation be made the investigation will be carried through, although possibly at slower speed.

## INDIAN POLICEMAN SENTENCED TO JAIL

CARSON CITY (Nev.) March 31. (Exclusive)—Convicted of selling liquor to men and women of his tribe Sam Johns, famous Indian policeman, has been sentenced to serve sixty days in the Washoe County Jail. While the veteran officer protested he had been "framed" by bootleggers several Indians testified they had purchased whisky from the defendant. Sam Johns for many years preserved peace on the reservations and in the Indian villages of Western Nevada, captured several white desperadoes, and participated in several thrilling manhunts in the desert. He asserts his activity in suppressing evil-doers brought on him the vengeance of angry tribesmen.

## SHEIK WANTS BAN ON TROUSERS LIFTED

PARIS, March 31. (Exclusive)—Sheik Mohamed Shaurita bin Abdi, chief of the Nujjertein tribe of the Somalis in East Africa, which is under the protectorate of Italy, is in Europe with a grievance. He wishes the ban on wearing trousers in his tribe lifted. He even plans to bring his protest before the League of Nations in case the white authorities do not relent.

**TEXTILE BUSINESS BETTER**

ROUBAIX (France) March 31. (AP) Textile factories, important to Northern France, have increased their production to more than two-thirds of capacity after several years of bad business.

# MOSCOW IN GRIP OF FOOD CRISIS

*Soviet Said to Have Lost Control of Situation*

LONDON, March 31. (Exclusive) Official reports received by the government here indicate a serious food crisis in Moscow, comparing the situation with the famine in 1921. The reports say that the soviet commissars absolutely have lost their grip on the situation and are trying by all means to distract public opinion from the economic disaster.

Active interchanges of views are going on among the European governments on the Russian crisis, and it is significant that the German government, which for a long term has been prosoviet, now is said to accept the view that a serious crisis is imminent.

### Steamships



**Off to EUROPE!**

WHAT a fortunate coincidence that your shortest route to Europe is the most scenic—and that it also happens to be the route of Canadian Pacific liners.

You sail from Montreal or Quebec in Old French Canada. One third the journey is made on St. Lawrence water boulevard, only 4 days open sea.

*First class* on palatial 'Empress' liners; famous as de luxe winter cruise ships, favorites of California travelers.

*Cabin class liners*, a fleet of fast, roomy, comfortable ships including two new 1928 Royal Cabin liners, Duchess of Atholl and Duchess of Bedford.

*Tourist third cabin* on all ships. For teachers, students, professional people and similar classes. Attractive staterooms and public rooms, ample deck space—elaborate menus. Low fares.

*Collegiate All-Expense Tours*, personally conducted. Traveling Tourist Third Cabin. congenial atmosphere, college orchestras, selected passenger list. 69 tours, 32 to 77 days, 5 to 12 countries. $385 to $861.

For full information see steamship agents or

**Canadian Pacific**

*World's Greatest Travel System*

W. McILROY, G.A.P.D. 621 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles

**To SWEDEN** NEW YORK DIRECT

In 8-9 Days On large, modern, cruising ships. Excellent cuisine, short route, three bookings, to principal points in Scandinavia, Germany and Continent. Gothenburg Denmarkhamn Stockholm April 14 April 21 May 6

SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE 1045 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, or nearest local agent

**NORWAY** MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, JUNE 30 52 days, $800 to $1300

Spain, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Scotland, Berlin, (Paris, London). World Cruise, January 16th, 1929, 110 days, $1000 up. Mediterranean, 65 days, January 30, 1929, $600 up.

Ferguson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 500 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. TR. 0751. F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York

**TO THE ORIENT**

*On a Japanese Steamer*

YOU get the atmosphere of the lands to which you are journeying a full fortnight before arrival when you travel NYK. It brings the Orient to you . . . in willing service . . . . . in great, steady, safe steamers, scrupulously clean and comfortable, efficiently officered and manned.

And added joy—the journey from and to San Francisco follows the pleasant pathway of the sun and is broken with a sightseeing day at Honolulu.

Journeying NYK—the Trans-Pacific voyage is the most delightful in the world—smooth, mild, exhilarating.

*NYK rates across the Pacific are low*

1st cabin from Seattle . . . . . $195
1st cabin from Los Angeles, . . . $240
and cabin from Los Angeles, . . $155
[exceptional comfort at this price]

Also low rates around the world in either direction—$875 up, first class

*Sailings from Los Angeles*
Siberia Maru, April 6
Korea Maru, May 18

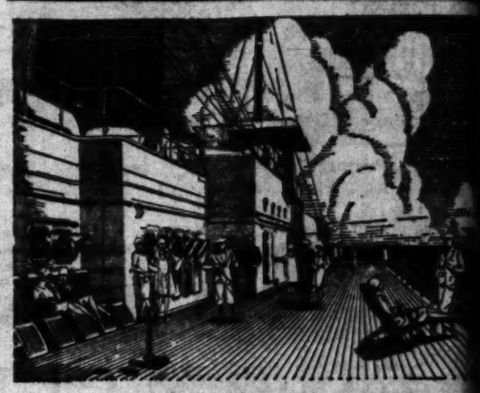
*Sailings from San Francisco*
Siberia Maru, April 11
Taiyo Maru, April 25
Tenyo Maru, May 9
Korea Maru, May 23

Write or call for illustrated booklets and more detailed information at the addresses below




19 Biltmore Hotel Arcade, Los Angeles
351 Market Street, San Francisco

### Steamships



**The S. S. LEVIATHAN**

carried more passengers during 1927 than any other ship on the Atlantic

THE basic reason is: real value for your money. Why not make your next crossing on this great liner which is so popular with connoisseurs of ocean travel? A trifle more than five days on board—then Paris or London. The *S. S. President Harding* leaves New York for Europe on April 11, and the *S. S. President Roosevelt* on April 18. They are the fastest cabin ships afloat.

*Sails*
April 14
May 5
May 26

**United States Lines**

548 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. *Telephone* MUtual 1149

**Under Southern Skies**

NEW SCENES NEW LIFE
NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

*A Tour of Health and Happiness*

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA via the South Seas

First Class Single Fare, $330. Round Trip, $6

Sailings every 14 days
For pamphlets and full information, apply
CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE, 360 Hastings Street West, Vancouver, B. C. or 321 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles
UNION STEAMSHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, LTD. 235 California Street, San Francisco Blad, Ralph & Co., Inc., Gen. Agents or any Tourist or Railroad Agent

**Italy and the CONTINENT**

By the Human Splendor Ships that rou over the Sunny Southern Ro Genoa or Naples, enchanting ga to the Continent.

ROMA April 14—May 19 DUILIO April 28—June 2

The Popular Cabin Class Steamer COLOMBO May 5—July 9

SITMAR DE LUXE CONNECTING S from Naples and Genoa to Egypt, Asia and Constantinople

Plans and Booklets and full information at

**NGI** NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA Italian American Shipping Corp. 26 1/2 State, 630 Montgomery St., San Francisco, or local Steamship Agents

The largest and fastest German L

**Columbu**

In addition to her FIRST, SECOND and THIRD CLASS accomodations, now carries TOURIST THIRD CABIN

sails April 12 for England, France, Germany

$193.50 and up Round trip

NORTH GERM LLOY

460 Market St., San Fr or your local agent.

**WORLD WIDE SERVIC**

Around the WORLD $861.70 and up
EUROPE and OLYMPIC GAMES (Holland)
HAWAII, SOUTH SEAS, AUSTRALIA, SOUTH AMERICA, ORIENT

Direct Service via Panama Canal—ENGLAND, GERMANY, ITALY $175 to $335; frequent sailings

Agents for all Steamship Lines (no charge for services)

LEHMAN'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY
123 EAST 6TH ST. Est. 1888 TRinity

*ARE YOU GOING TO*
HONOLULU, ALASKA, EUROPE AUSTRALIA, JAPAN, SOUTH AMERICA AROUND THE WORLD ?

Get information and tickets from Mr. Robertson, who has made many trips Around the World, twenty-seven trips across the Pacific, and 15 trips across the Atlantic. He can tell you where to go, and prove it by his own experience.

**D.F.Robertson** Travel Bureau
715 Hibernian Bldg. 5TH AND SPRING LOS ANGELES Phone VA. 79

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—*all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want A*

# VENETIA SAILS WITH NEW FLAG

*Freckels Yacht Departs for Canada Home*

*San Diego Mourns Loss of War-Honored Craft*

*Stars and Stripes Hauled Down from Mast*

SAN DIEGO, March 31. (AP)—Stepping quietly from the Broadway pier today, the steam yacht Venetia, flagship of the Southern California fleet, departed from San Diego probably for the last time, bound for her new home in Canadian waters.

A British ensign, so bright and new that its wrinkles had not yet been whipped out by the breeze, hoisted from the Venetia's staff—the same staff which has shown the Stars and Stripes in calm and in storm, in peace and in war for so many years. Her departure was witnessed in silence and there was an air of sadness about the crowd gathered on the pier to witness the passing of another famous vessel from American registry. The Venetia's new owner is James Playfair, Canadian shipping man. Her destination is Midland, Can., via Montreal.

The Venetia was built in Leith, Holland, and purchased many years ago by the late John D. Spreckels, who used her between here and San Francisco, with occasional longer cruises. She was brought to San Diego before the Panama Canal was finished.

When the World War broke out the Venetia was in California waters. When the United States entered the conflict, she was placed at the disposal of the government. Operating with the allied patrol fleet from Gibraltar, the Venetia won the two gold stars which now adorn her funnel. The German U boat 20, which sank the Lusitania, succumbed to depth charges dropped by the yacht, which interrupted her career as a peaceful cruiser for a time. The U-83 was disabled and put out of the way a short time later by the Venetia's marksmen. After the war she returned to San Diego.

## Victim of Air Crash Buried

MEXICO CITY, March 31. (AP)—William King, attorney of Mexico City and Douglas, Ariz., one of three victims of an airplane crash at Torreon, near here, was buried today. Members of President Calles's staff, representatives of former President Obregon, and the United States embassy Consulate-General accompanied the funeral party to the French Cemetery. A group of Americans who had known King also attended.

Sterling Rolfe, son of Anna Katherine Green, American author, and T. T. Springer of Cimarron, N. M., were the others killed in the crash. The body of Rolfe was cremated yesterday and the ashes sent to San Francisco. Springer's body was sent to Raton, N. M.

The three Americans were killed when their commercial plane, piloted by Springer, crashed while flying from Nogales to Mexico City on Tuesday.

**KISSPROOF LI** no matter WHAT one does!

"My DEAR, you simply don't IMAGINE what a FIND this new KISSproof LIPstick is! It's WATER proof and really just doesn't come OFF no matter WHAT one does! I was just the hit of the PARTy last night, no JOKE! I didn't have to STOP every few minutes and put more ON! Old fashioned PEOple that use ORdinary LIPstick that comes OFF all the time how can they BEAR it, my dear?"

Kissproof tells no tales—never betrays by coming off when one doesn't WANT it to! Easily removed with cold cream, however, when you're good and ready!

*Makes lips natural, kissable*

Kissproof is youth's own Rouge—an invisible, natural blend of red and orange that dries instantly. NATURAL—just what you're looking for with the very spirit of youthful!

Get Kissproof today—all shades, solid or transparent—all 50c. Don't disappoint yourself. Be sure the case is stamped Kissproof before you purchase. You'll be glad you did. If other you stores cannot supply you with it, either you direct, using the coupon below, or by letter inquiry, we'll see that it reaches you.

Kissproof Cosmetics



SPECIAL

Address

**SALES**

**AUTO TIRES and R**

The Goodyear Tire & fornia will entertain appli experienced salesmen wit tions:

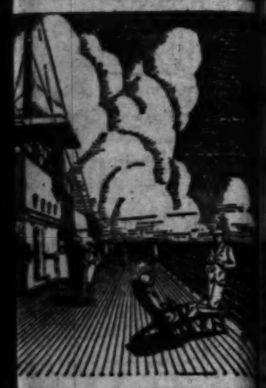
Must be between ages of 2 cation or better and at least t perience dealing with automo retail dealers.

Preference given those w western half of United States

If you have above qualific factory references, write at o and full information regardi references.

Positively no applica except those submitted b to Box 700, Arcade Stati

nships



EVIATHAN
engers during 1927
hip on the Atlantic
basic reason is: real value for
r money. Why not make your
sing on this great liner which
opular with connoisseurs of
avel? A trifle more than five
board—then Paris or London.
President Harding leaves New
r Europe on April 11, and the
sident Roosevelt on April 18.
the fastest cabin ships afloat.
ates Lines
Telephone
MUtual 1149

thern Skies
NEW LIFE
OPPORTUNITIES
th and Happiness
AUSTRALIA
outh Seas
Round Trip, $565.
UNION STEAMSHIP CO.
OF NEW ZEALAND, LTD.
Hind, Rolph & Co., Inc., Gen. Agents
or any Tourist or Railroad Agent

CONTINENT
the Human Splendor Ships that
over the Sunny Southern Route
or Naples, enchanting gateway
e Continent.
ROMA
DUILIO
The Popular Cabin Class Steamship
COLOMBO
CUNARD DE LUXE CONDUCTED TOURS
Venice and Genoa to Egypt, Asia Minor
and Constantinople
ROYAL MAIL LINE
Direct and full information on request
ITALIAN GENERAL AGENCY
South American Shipping Corp.
Los Angeles

ppiest German Line
mbus
$193.50 and up
Round trip
NORTH GERMAN
LLOYD
Los Angeles

DE SERVICE
LD $861.70 and up
IC GAMES (Holland)
EAS, AUSTRALIA,
RICA, ORIENT
ma Canal—ENGLAND,
to $335; frequent sailings
(no charge for services)
AMSHIP AGENCY
Est. 1868 TRinity 0171

GOING TO
SKA, EUROPE
SOUTH AMERICA
E WORLD
?
Robertson, who has made seven
trips across the Pacific, and 112
world cruises to go, and prove it is
as home. R. T. A. talks from our
rtson Travel
Bureau
Phone VA. 7918

TORES FOR SALE—
very day in Times Want Ads

# VENETIA SAILS WITH NEW FLAG

*Beckels Yacht Departs for Canada Home*

*San Diego Mourns Loss of War-Honored Craft*

*Stars and Stripes Hauled Down from Mast*

SAN DIEGO, March 31. (AP)—Slipping quietly from the Broadway pier today, the steam yacht Venetia, flagship of the Southern California fleet, departed from San Diego harbor for the last time, bound for her new home in Canadian waters.

A British ensign, so bright and new that its wrinkles had not yet been whipped out by the breeze, replaced from the Venetia's staff—the Stars and Stripes which has shown the way in calm and in storm, in peace and in war for so many years. Her departure was witnessed in silence and there was a note of sadness about the crowd gathered on the pier to witness the passing of another famous vessel from American registry. The Venetia's new owner is James Playfair, Canadian shipping man. His destination is Midland, Can., via Montreal.

The Venetia was built in Leith, England, and purchased many years ago by the late John D. Spreckels, who used her between here and San Francisco, with occasional longer cruises. She was brought to San Diego before the Panama Canal was finished.

When the World War broke out the Venetia was in California waters. When the United States entered the conflict, she was placed at the disposal of the government. Operating with the allied patrol fleet from Gibraltar, the Venetia won the two gold stars which now adorn her funnel. The German U boat 20, which sank the Lusitania, succeeded in depth charges dropped from the yacht, which interrupted her career as a commerce destroyer, and the U-53 was disabled and put out of the way a short time later by the Venetia's marksmen. After the war she returned to San Diego.

# Victim of Air Crash Buried

MEXICO CITY, March 31. (AP)—William King, attorney of Mexico City and Douglas, Ariz., one of three victims of an airplane crash at Toluca, near here, was buried today. Members of President Calles's staff, representatives of former President Obregon, and the United States Military Consulate-General accompanied the funeral party to the British Cemetery. A group of Americans who had known King also attended.

Sterling Rolfe, son of Anna Katherine Green, American author, and Lt. J. Springer of Cimarron, N. M., were the others killed in the crash. The body of Rolfe was cremated yesterday and the ashes sent to San Francisco. Springer's body was sent to Raton, N. M.

The three Americans were killed when their commercial plane, piloted by Springer, crashed while flying from Nogales to Mexico City on Tuesday.

# REMUS FACES ANOTHER FIGHT

*Rum King and Wife Slayer Fails to Win Release*

*Liberation Balked by Move of Prosecutor Botkin*

*Plans to Enter New Trial Plea Announced*

LIMA (O.) March 31. (AP)—Declared sane yesterday by the Court of Appeals, George Remus, former bootleg leader and slayer of his wife, apparently still has a fight facing him before he is released from the State Hospital for the Insane here.

The Appellate Court by a 2-to-1 decision held him mentally competent and granted him a writ of habeas corpus to liberate him from the hospital, where he has been since January 6, last, after he was acquitted of the murder of his wife on grounds of insanity.

Barriers to his immediate release, however, were immediately erected when E. M. Botkin, Allen County Prosecutor, set to work on a motion to the State Supreme Court asking a stay of execution.

**NEW TRIAL PLANS**

Botkin plans to seek a new trial and, if that fails, announces he will take the motion at once into the Supreme Court.

Efforts to obtain Remus's speedy release on the basis of the court's decision failed yesterday when Botkin refused to sign the journal entry presented by attorneys for the once powerful bootleg chief. Botkin has two days, under the rules of the court, to sign the entry. These two days, however, do not become effective until after a motion for a new trial is made and it appears, therefore, that Remus probably will spend at least several days more in the hospital.

**HISTORY OF CASE**

Remus killed his wife, Imogene, October 6, 1927, at Cincinnati as she was on her way to court to press an action for divorce. He surrendered and at his trial pleaded "temporary maniacal insanity." After a month of testimony and argument, in which Remus acted as his own chief attorney, the jury returned a verdict of acquittal after twenty minutes' deliberation. The finding declared him insane.

In the sanity hearing that followed a few days later before Judge Lueders in Probate Court, Remus again was adjudged insane and ordered committed to the hospital. A new hearing was denied and shortly after he instituted the action for the habeas corpus writ.

# Veteran of Oil World Resigns

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—H. C. Folger, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Standard Oil Company of New York since 1923, has resigned, the company announced today. He will devote his time to his plan for a Shakespeare Memorial Theater.

Mr. Folger's career in the oil business began in 1879 with Charles Pratt & Co. In accepting his resignation the board characterized its retiring head as "almost the last of the great pioneers of the industry to retire."

KISSPROOF LIPSTICK *stays on*
no matter WHAT one does!



"Oh DEAR, you simply can't imagine what a FIND this new KISSproof LIPstick is! It's WATER proof and really just doesn't come OFF no matter WHAT one does! I was just a bit of the PARty last night, no end! I didn't have to STOP every few minutes and put more ON! Old fashioned PEOple that use ORdinary lipstick that comes OFF all the time how can they BEAR it, my dear!"

Kisspoof tells no tales—never betrays by coming off when one doesn't WANT it to! Easily removed with cold cream, however, when good and ready!

Makes lips natural, kissable
Kissproof is really wonderful—so natural! A blend of red and orange for clear distinct Kissproof makes lips really NATURAL—irresistibly kissable—matching with the very spirit of rock-ets!

Kissproof today—all modern toilet goods sold it. Don't delay—the first one is the one to be stamped Kissproof—none other is genuine. You'll be glad that's what it is after you start using it. Kissproof would rather try before buying. Send for Kissproof Treasure Chest.

Send for Kissproof Treasure Chest!
As a Special Introductory Offer we will send you a regular Kissproof Lipstick in your own a darling Loose Powder Vanity of Kissproof Face Powder; a Kissproof Compact Rouge complete with mirror and puff; a dainty package of Kissproof Paste Rouge; a bottle of Delica-Brow with stencil's hair brush for applying; all for coupon below and only 10c! Not simply enough for a whole month's supply of each—but just a sample—enough to try out over HALF! Ideal for vacation or your hand bag.

Please act promptly—send coupon NOW! Find out for yourself what genuine Kissproof Beauty Aids will do; what ordinary unnatural cosmetics will NEVER do! Kissproof are Nature's own beauty aids—made to enhance NATURAL, youthful beauty. And how they STAY ON!

Kissproof cosmetics on sale at all toilet goods counters



SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Kissproof, Inc., Dept. BF1
3012 Clybourn Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
For 10c enclosed (stamps or coin) send me Kissproof Treasure Chest as outlined above. Include 16-page Beauty Booklet. I use—
Flesh ☐ White ☐ Brunette
Ivory Face Powder. Check which.
Name
Address

SALESMEN
AUTO TIRES and RUBBER PRODUCTS

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California will entertain applications by mail only from experienced salesmen with the following qualifications:

Must be between ages of 25 and 30 with high school education or better and at least two years' successful selling experience dealing with automotive trade or other high-grade retail dealers.

Preference given those willing to work any territory western half of United States as well as Southern California.

If you have above qualifications and can produce satisfactory references, write at once, giving telephone number and full information regarding education, experience and references.

Positively no applications will be considered except those submitted by mail. Address letters to Box 700, Arcade Station.

# NAVY'S HISTORY IN WAR WRITTEN

*Official Account Prepared by Department*

*Deadly Menace of U-Boats Was First Concern*

*Convoyed 18,653 Ships and 2,000,000 Troops*

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—To stand as an official account, a history of "American naval participation in the great war, with special reference to the European theater of operations" has been written by Capt. Dudley W. Knox of the Navy Historical Section.

Written because of many requests to the Navy Department, it sets forth in eight chapters the situation existing on the seas when the United States entered the war and follows American fleet activities through to the finish.

Recalling that when this country joined the Allies Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare was destroying approximately 900,000 tons of shipping monthly, and that the German high command believed its submarines could prevent large scale transportation of American troops, Capt. Knox declares that creation of the United States Navy's antisubmarine warcraft prevented that development and also kept the Allies in supplies.

The German high command discounted American participation, the account says, because "it was a clear case of our apparent weakness at sea being responsible for getting us into war." "When Germany felt strong enough at sea to ignore our rights, she did so," he continues.

**DEFEAT IMPENDED**

"German calculations as to the effectiveness of submarines at first proved to be painfully correct. Allied navies appeared to be taken by surprise. No counter-measures of consequence had been developed, and the opening months of the submarine campaign seemed to portend the quick and decisive defeat of the Allies. Upon the arrival of Admiral W. S. Sims in London early in April, 1917, he was informed of this exceedingly grave situation by the first sea lord of the Admiralty, who stated that 'it is impossible to go on with the war if the losses like this continue. They will win unless we can stop those losses and stop them soon.'

Losing 900,000 tons of shipping a month and building only 177,000 tons, the total Allied and neutral tonnage of 34,000,000 tons faced destruction.

Admiral Sims pointed out, the account continues, the seriousness of the situation, and said it was urgently necessary that the maximum number of destroyers and other antisubmarine craft be sent abroad as soon as possible. Official dispatches from Ambassador Page at the same time said there was reason for great alarm and the British transport of troops and supplies was strained to the utmost and the maintenance of the armies in the field was threatened. It appeared the sharpest crisis of the war for the Allies.

**NAVAL AID OUTLINED**

American naval aid was outlined, which Knox set forth as follows.

Employment of destroyers, converted yachts, cruisers and other suitable craft to serve as patrols and escort vessels for convoys.

Organization and administration of transport service to put the American Army across, and of overseas supply service to supply the army and others.

Reinforcing the grand fleet with a few American battleships and utilizing the remainder of them to train personnel for naval duties.

Development of offensive means of combatting the submarine. Two principal measures were adopted. First, a great mine barrage across the North Sea extending from Scotland to Norwegian territorial waters; and, second, the development of sound detection devices for installation on destroyers, submarines and submarine chasers, to enable these vessels to hunt down enemy submarines.

Creation of naval aviation force to assist in both escort and hunting work.

Augmenting the American army by furnishing quotas of marines and great-gun units.

**DESTROYERS EFFICIENT**

Writing of the convoy system, Capt. Knox says, "It was not adopted earlier principally because of a shortage of war vessels to serve the tremendous amount of shipping passing through the danger zone. It was due to this fact that American naval aid was at first so important, that American destroyers and other suitable vessels were available in fairly sufficient numbers to place world shipping on a convoy basis at a very acute crisis. This was true especially of destroyers which necessarily had to form the keystone of the whole convoy system. The fact that not a single American soldier en route to France under the protection of the United States Navy was lost through submarine attack, is very largely due to the efficient and unremitting work of the American destroyers."

During the eighteen months of war when American vessels escorted convoys through the war zone, 183 attacks were made by them on submarines; twenty-four submarines were damaged and two known to have been destroyed. A total of 18,653 ships were escorted, carrying vast quantities of freight to armies in France and the civil population of the Allies, as well as more than 2,000,000 American troops.

Recounting the glorious record of the Marine Corps in overseas fighting, Capt. Knox tells of the accomplishments of marines in the Second Division at the turning point of the war at Belleau Woods, and in other critical battles. Writing of the battle at Belleau Woods, Capt. Knox says, "This event derives its importance principally from its having turned the psychological tide of all Europe. It marked the zenith of German confidence and success, and the nadir of Allied despondency and reverses."

# Injunction Balks Elopers' Plans

CHICAGO, March 31. (AP)—Young J. Clark Dean, Jr., faces a court injunction today as another obstacle to his plans for eloping with Mrs. Josephine Seebarger Lasher.

J. Clark Dean, Sr., wealthy member of the Board of Trade, sought the restraining order in Superior Court yesterday on grounds that his son is only 20 years of age, is not employed and has no means of support. He pleaded that his son be enjoined from marrying Mrs. Lasher, who obtained a divorce a few days ago, or any other girl without his father's consent until he becomes 21.

Judge Sabath, who previously had set aside Mrs. Lasher's decree at the behest of Mr. Dean, granted the injunction.

# STUDENT PROVES HE HATES WORK

*Rigs Ingenious Goldberghian Devices to Save Him from the Necessity of Labor, But Story Does Not Explain What Sort of Substitute He Has for Study*

PRINCETON (N. J.) March 31. (Exclusive)—Robert Montgomery Brown of Germantown, Pa., a Princeton University sophomore, has eliminated some hardships by filling his room with various Goldberghian labor-saving inventions, it was disclosed today.

For instance, he has reconstructed an ordinary alarm clock so that it does practically everything but scratch his back. At a certain hour each morning the clock automatically slides off a peg, shuts the window, turns on the heat and boils an egg. A second alarm clock arouses the sleeper just when breakfast is ready.

A system of weights and pulleys, connected by carefully concealed cords, permits Brown to pull the most convenient of a half-dozen strings located in various strategic parts of his two rooms, and the front door opens automatically before a visitor who has just rung the bell.

When Brown desired a piano he was faced with the problem of disposing of his bed, due to the smallness o fhis quarters. He built a second or mezzanine floor in the bedroom, on which he placed the bed. A flight of steps leads up to this floor. Depending on his mood, the rooms are flooded with red, blue or green light from concealed sources.

Running water is not considered an essential item of equipment for rooms at Brown's dormitory. He bored through a fifteen-inch brick wall to the lavatory next door, connected a hose and led it to a large basin in his room. Obliging classmates in the washroom operate the faucets for him on signal.

# EDICT AGAINST KILTIES ON LINKS ISSUED AT TONAPAH

TONOPAH (Nev.) March 31. (Exclusive)—Tonopah golfers and Chief of Police J. N. Galvin have clashed over the wearing of kilts on the links. W. B. Nanismith, ardent devotee of the ancient game, announced he would play in kilties, and Chief Galvin promptly issued an order to the effect that such garments would not be allowed on the golf course or anywhere else in Tonopah.

"It's bad enough to have golf in a mining camp," asserted Chief Galvin, "but, socks or no socks, no man is going to appear in Tonopah without a pair of pants. It's bad enough without those ginnys taking off their pants in the presence of ladies."

Nanismith says he has as much right to appear in kilts as women have to show their bare knees in public. He declares he will appeal from the decision of the Police Chief to the District Attorney, and that if men cannot show their knees in public the same rule must apply to the fair sex. His position is sustained by fellow-golfers, who contend there is nothing immodest in the time-honored kilts of Scotland.

The women of Tonopah are generally supporting Chief Galvin in his stand against display of masculine knees.

# Bremen May Get Start Tomorrow

BALDONNEL AIRDROME (Irish Free State) March 31. (AP)—If Atlantic Ocean conditions justify, a start of the German airplane Bremen can be attempted Monday morning.

This conclusion was reached tonight by authorities on the Irish Free State Air Force as the result of a day of bright sunshine and wind which rapidly dried the field here.

# THIS CITY ALLOWS DOG ONE BITE

**If He Takes More its Owner Must Pay Fine Up to $50 for Fourth**

ORANGE (N. J.) March 31. (Exclusive) — Dogs in Orange are to have their time-honored right to one bite set down in black and white in the city statutes. An ordinance which comes up for final passage Tuesday, provides that a dog may be termed "a vicious animal" if it bites a person more than once or if it bites more than one person.

After the first bite, the dog's owner becomes liable to a penalty, the rate being $10 for the first bite beyond the dog's legal allowance; $15 for the second and after that $50 per bite.

# HAYS STUDIES FILM PROBLEM

*Discusses French Rules With Embassy*

*Later Meets Representatives of American Pictures*

*Visit Expected to Bring About Compromise*

PARIS, March 31. (Exclusive)—Will Hays called at the American embassy this morning and discussed with officials there the new French film regulations. Later he was entertained at luncheon by the Paris representatives of the American film industry and had an opportunity to listen in detail to accounts of the difficulties confronting American films in this country.

The French government film commission will hold an important meeting on Wednesday and it is probable that before that time Mr. Hays will have conferred with Jean Sapene and other leaders of the French industry.

Mr. Hays's arrival has been the cause of much optimism in American film circles and one well-informed section has ventured the opinion that a satisfactory compromise may be forthcoming before the end of next week. Mr. Hays's efforts to smooth out the troubles of American film companies in France will be made in close cooperation with the American embassy and the American Department of Commerce representatives.

# PALMS BLESSED AT VATICAN

*Ceremony at Rome Recalls Story of Obelisk and Bresca Family's First Breath of Fame*

ROME, March 31. (AP)—A little ceremony dating back three centuries was enacted today when a lorry rolled up to the Vatican containing the palms to be blessed and then later used at St. Peter's in the observance of Palm Sunday tomorrow. The palms were furnished by the Bresca family of Genoa.

In the old days of mediaeval glory the palms used to come by sea from Genoa and up the River Tiber to Rome in great state and were received with all the pomp attendant upon a religious feast. But in these days they come into town prosaically by rail and are taken to the Vatican in an automobile truck with comparatively little ceremony.

**STORY OF OBELISK**

Palm Sunday is always connected in the Roman popular mind with the story of the Obelisk taken from Nero's circus which now stands in the Square of St. Peter, and with the Bresca family.

About three centuries ago Pope Sixtus V gave orders for the Obelisk to be raised where it now stands and witnessed the ceremony from the balcony of the Vatican Basilica together with all the members of the Sacred College, while in the enormous piazza below was a dense mass of spectators.

The Pope, to give solemnity to the occasion, and to avoid distracting the 600 workmen, had decreed perfect silence on pain of death. The large block of granite which weighs 360 tons and measures, including the pedestal, 132 feet in height, was just rising slowly in the air when the ropes began to slacken and all the efforts of the men at work on it were ineffectual.

**"WATER ON ROPES"**

A catastrophe was imminent, as the obelisk was swinging in the most dangerous way. Suddenly in the midst of the tragic silence a clear voice from the crowd rang out: "Water on the ropes, water on the ropes!"

Fontana, the celebrated architect, who was superintending the work, was quick to take the hint and gave the necessary orders, the wet ropes became taut and the obelisk was saved, together with many human lives.

Sixtus V inquired as to whom the voice of rescue belonged. It proved to be a young sailor called Bresca, from San Remo, who was trembling in his shoes for having disobeyed orders. The Pope, however, not only forgave him, but promised to grant whatever he asked. After much consideration the young man said he would choose for himself and his descendants the privilege of providing the palms used each year in St. Peters.

The Bresca palms are eagerly sought after today and are considered by some Romans to have special sacred qualities.

# MEXICO CLAIMS BOARD MEMBER REPORTED ILL

NOGALES (Ariz.) March 31. (AP) A Herald dispatch from Mexico City received today says that Dr. Jan H. V. Verzyl, neutral member of the Franco-Mexican Claims Commission, is ill and the sessions of the commission have been postponed until after Easter week.

# HUNT OPEN FOR LOST EXPLORER

*Commander Dyott Leaves Monday in Search*

*Brazilian Officials Lend Aid to Expedition*

*Mystery Land Entrance Due in Three Weeks*

BY COMMANDER GEORGE M. DYOTT

[Copyright, 1928, in all Countries by North American Newspaper Alliance]

RIO JANEIRO, March 31. (Exclusive)—All is now arranged for me to strike into the interior in my search for the lost explorer, Col. P. H. Fawcett. I have cleared the customs and I have the moral support of the Brazilian government, which has been most fair and generous toward me and my party.

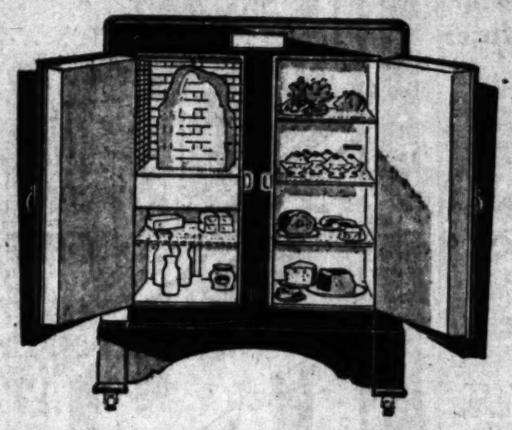
President Luis has granted me a special railway transport and has directed the local officials to help. Monday we leave for Sao Paulo and will remain there five days before starting our railway journey to the Paraguay River. Within three weeks we should reach Cuyaba, when we penetrate directly into that mysterious country which holds the secret of Fawcett and his expedition.

We are all well and confident of success.

**STUDY AFTER WORK**

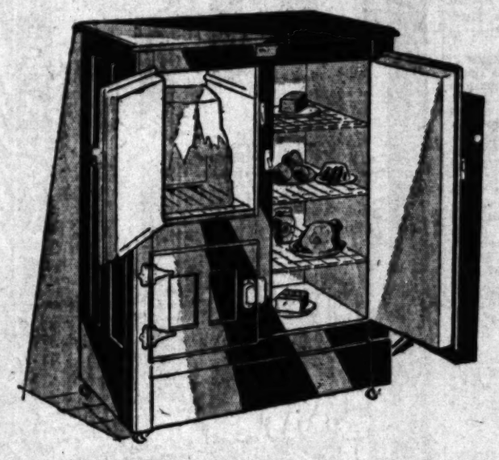
NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—Engineers and contractors of long experience are taking an evening course in concrete construction methods at Columbia University.

Herrick Specials
REFRIGERATOR



ALL Herrick Refrigerators are made of solid oak—staunch, enduring. Insulation is of mineral wool, which precludes the possibility of "heat leaks." Herrick perfect, dry-air circulation assures the best possible preservation of food, which, for a surprising period of time, is kept fresh and flavor-full.

60 lb. Icing Capacity
34 inches wide—with odorless, white Spruce lining, mineral wool insulation 1½ inches thick, and the famous Dry Air Circulation. Super-strong shelves and large food chamber..... $39.75



This Herrick Refrigerator, 30 inches wide, 65 lbs. ice capacity..... $34.75
The entire interior is of glistening white—including ice chamber.

Another Herrick Refrigerator, 22 inches wide, 70 lbs. ice capacity... $29.85

And yet another Herrick Refrigerator, 21 in. wide, 50 lbs. ice capacity $19.85

Then why not take advantage now—before the summer overtakes you—of the best one, and make a convenient first payment? $1.00 will deliver it now and the balance may be arranged to suit your needs.

We also carry larger sizes. We carry styles that can be iced from the back; and several which have coil and bottle, by the use of which you can have iced water at any time.

Complete Home Furnishers

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.
737 South Hill Street (Near 8th)—Phone TRinity 4121

# ERA OF DIRIGIBLE TRAFFIC DAWNS IN UNITED STATES

## *Naval Orders for Airships Will Begin Commercial Production of Lighter-Than-Air Craft*

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—The United States is at the threshold of another development in transportation—the commercial production of lighter-than-air ships.

The last decade has seen the swift progress of heavier-than-air craft from the uncertain, somewhat flimsy flying machines of 1918 to the trim, staunchly built air vehicles of today. The next decade, in the opinion of aeronautic experts, may see the rigid lighter-than-air craft developed to the point where they will become as numerous on the air lanes as airplanes are today.

If Congress acts upon President Coolidge's recommendation that it permit the Secretary of the Navy to award contracts for two huge airships, the first step in commercial development will have been taken. Authorization for the craft was given by Congress two years ago as part of the five-year aircraft building program.

Since then the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron has become interested in the commercial possibilities of airships and is depending somewhat upon the government's contract to launch the enterprise.

**DESIGN SELECTED**

The Goodyear company's design for the massive aircraft has been selected from a number submitted to the bureau of aeronautics last year. The vessels would have a capacity of 6,500,000 cubic feet, be 785 feet long and 132½ feet in diameter, and carry 16 officers and 46 men. The speed at full power would be 75 knots. At 40 knots the craft would have a cruising radius of more than 11,000 miles. Together the ships will cost about $8,000,000. An airship of the type outlined would be 100 feet longer than the Shenandoah and 37 feet larger in diameter.

Army, navy, government and aeronautic experts who have investigated the lighter-than-air craft are enthusiastic over both its commercial and military possibilities.

**LOS ANGELES RECORD**

Members of the bureau of aeronautics of the Navy are particularly impressed with the commercial possibilities of lighter-than-air craft. They point to the record of the Los Angeles, which in the past eighteen months made fifty-one flights, over 23,488 miles, including a non-stop trip to Panama on which it carried forty-one persons. Improvements have been made in handling it on the ground, and it has landed on the deck of the aircraft carrier Saratoga, demonstrating its mobility in operations because it can be refueled from carriers without special fittings.

**CARRY PROTECTION**

From a military standpoint, both Rear Admiral William A. Moffett and Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, believe the airships will be of great value to the Navy for scouting purposes. As to their vulnerability, they say there are only two things that can attack them—antiaircraft guns and airplanes. The big airships can accomplish their tasks without coming within range of the guns and will carry their own protecting airplanes.

As for safety, Dr. Karl Arnstein of the Goodyear company says it is the opinion of experts that there is no means of transportation more safe than rigid airships especially when inflated with helium.

**SAFETY POINTS**

"The structure is composed of three parts," he points out, "the covering the framework, and the gas cells, each for a special purpose but so designed that in case of damage to any part there is another to assist or take its place. The airship utilizes the bulkhead principle of the steamship. It carries more than a dozen gas cells, and it is so designed that the complete deflation of one or two gas cells does not in any way endanger the airship. In addition they use the principle of a multiplicity of the power plant. They are equipped with eight independent power plants, and even with two or three of them entirely out of commission the safety of the ship would not be endangered, only the speed would be somewhat reduced."

Assistant Secretary Warner has reported an improvement in the helium supply in the United States which insures an adequate supply for reasonable consumption for many years to come.

## *Turkey Reports Great Increase in Living Costs*

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 31. (AP)—The cost of living in Turkey has increased 1704 per cent since 1914, according to statistics compiled by the British Chamber of Commerce.

The price of bread has increased from 1.5 piasters per oke (the oke equals 2.8 pounds) to 24 piasters. A hundred piasters equal 51 cents, according to the present rate of exchange. Sugar has jumped from 3 to 52 piasters the oke, coffee from 12 to 220 piasters, potatoes from 1 to 14.5 piasters, cheese from 7.5 to 205 piasters, meat from 8 to 115, petroleum from 1.25 piasters per oke to 27 piasters and charcoal from half a piaster to 9. In July of 1914 an individual could live on 156.75 piasters per month. For the same months in 1926, the cost was 2625.9 piasters.

One of the cheapest places to live in the world before the war, Turkey has now become one of the most expensive.

## *Boys Sentenced to Graduate in Laws of Moses*

LINCOLN (Neb.) March 31. (Exclusive)—Learn the Ten Commandments, go to no shows for a year, drive no cars, stay away from each other, get into no trouble and learn the oath of citizenship was the sentence handed down to three young boys, Edward Studnicka, 17 years of age; David Butler, 18, and Charles McLees, 14, by Judge Shepherd in Juvenile Court here. The youths had pleaded guilty to twenty car thefts, one break-in and a dozen petty robberies.

The boys, who declared they "did it just for fun," were captured through the efforts of a suburban vigilance committee, organized to comb the territory after the thefts had become too numerous for the police to handle.

The trio were paroled to their parents but failure to obey any of the drastic provisions listed means a prolonged sentence in the State industrial school at Kearney.

## *French Women Kept From Vote by 'Yes-Yes' Men*

LONDON, March 31. (AP)—"Yes" men are the chief hinderances preventing the suffragists of France gaining equal suffrage, says Mme. Kraner Bach of Paris, editor of "L'Internationl Feminin."

Reviewing the women's struggle to gain the vote in France, Mme. Bach, speaking to the Women's Freedom League in London, declared that for the moment the worst obstacle with which the suffragists had to contend were the nice, good-tempered, indolent members of the Chamber of Deputies, who "yes-yes-yes" them and let it go at that.

"We keep on going to the kind-hearted Deputies, however asking them over and over again that we should be given the vote," Mme. Bach explained, "and they keep on saying, 'Oh, yes, quite so, but—' and that's about as far as we get."

## TEXANS WILL STUDY LOCO WEED PROBLEM

MARFA (Tex.) March 31. (Exclusive)—A meeting of ranchmen from Presidio, Jeff Davis and Brewster counties was held here recently for the purpose of determining upon methods of controlling loco-weed poisoning of livestock in this section and for laying of plans for the establishment of a laboratory in the Big Bend district to study the problem. A tentative budget was worked out which will be presented to the State Legislature for its approval. The loco-weed evil in this section has become alarming. A survey made of twenty-eight ranchmen last year in the counties of Jeff Davis, Presidio and Brewster showed a loss of $300,000 from the loco weed. In the opinion of prominent ranchmen the loco weed is the greatest menace to the cattle industry in this section.

## TEXAS SULPHUR ON AUSTRALIAN MARKET

GALVESTON (Tex.) March 31. (Exclusive)—Large exportation of Texas sulphur is being made to Australia. In one day recently three steamships were in port here to take on full cargoes of sulphur for that remote Commonwealth of the British Empire. It is stated that other orders have been placed for large shipments which are to be filled during the next several weeks and that New Zealand is also making large purchases of the Texas product.


**Carlsbad Sprudel Salt**

*The natural remedy for*

OBESITY

Profs. Ebstein and Pfeifer hold that, in obesity, the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt should be taken dissolved in warm water, early in the morning and before retiring.

Use no substitutes

Write for booklet.

Carlsbad Sprudel Water, bottled at the springs, also imported by Carlsbad Products Co., New York

**Amling's New Rose Victory**

Drive out and see this wonderful new Pink Rose—also Golden Rule a new Yellow Rose.

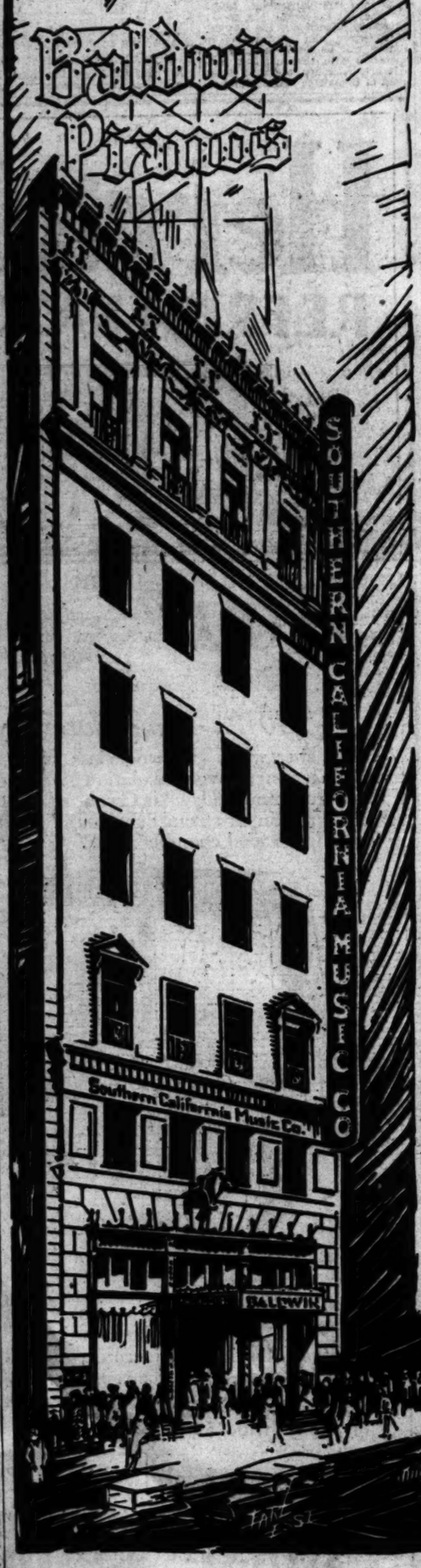
$1.50 Each in 5-gal. Can

Amling Flower Shop
12104 Santa Monica Blvd., Sawtelle, Calif.

I AM firmly convinced that the BALDWIN is the greatest piano in America today! The world's most skilled artisans, inspired by the challenge they themselves have issued, and backed by unlimited resources, labor unceasingly to make each Baldwin piano the PERFECT instrument. How well they have succeeded may be judged by the impressive array of renowned artists who prefer the Baldwin above all other pianos. . . . It is with real gratification that we announce our appointment as exclusive representative for Baldwin Pianos in Southern California!

EDWARD H. UHL






**Without Any Charge We Will Tune Every Baldwin Piano in Los Angeles**

OCCUPYING places of honor in hundreds of Los Angeles Homes are BALDWIN Pianos. These treasured instruments have been transported from former residences in other cities or have been specially delivered by the Baldwin Company to those discriminating artists who will content themselves with nothing less than the BEST!... As the newly appointed representative for BALDWIN Pianos, we want to meet every such person. We want you to feel that the Southern California Music Company is now YOUR musical home... ready to serve you in every possible way!... To that end, we have been authorized by the Baldwin Company to make the offer which heads this announcement. Naturally, we must limit the period of this arrangement; all requests therefore must be made during the month of April 1928. We also ask that you come into our store so that we may really make your acquaintance and so that you may see the beautiful new BALDWINS now on display.

**To ALL Southland Music Lovers**

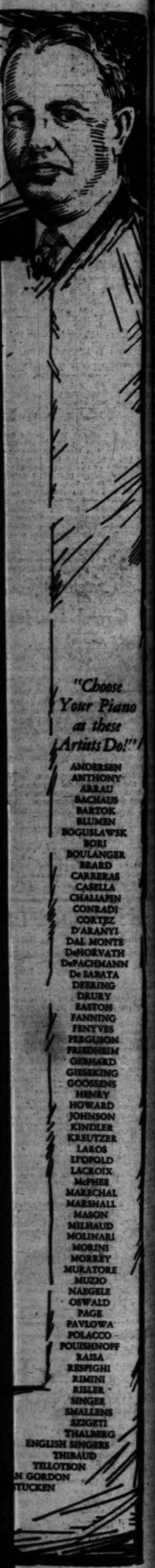
*We extend a sincere and friendly welcome to our store. You too will find real pleasure in seeing and hearing these wonderful instruments. We believe that you will then agree with us that the BALDWIN Piano is matchless!*



Edward H. UHL President
*Southern California*
MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway.

*"Choose Your Piano as these Artists Do!"*

ANDERSEN
ANTHONY
ARRAU
BACHAUS
BARTOK
BLUMEN
BOGUSLAWSK
BORI
BOULANGER
BRARD
CARRERAS
CASELLA
CHALIAPIN
CONRADI
CORTEZ
D'ARANYI
DAL MONTE
DeHORVATH
DePACHMANN
De SABATA
DEERING
DRURY
EASTON
FANNING
FENYVES
FERGUSON
FRIEDHEIM
GEBHARD
GIESEKING
GOOSSENS
HENRY
HOWARD
JOHNSON
KINDLER
KREUTZER
LAROS
LEOPOLD
LACROIX
McPHEE
MARECHAL
MARSHALL
MASON
MILHAUD
MOLINARI
MORINI
MORREY
MURATORE
MUZIO
NAEGELE
OSWALD
PAGE
PAVLOWA
POLACCO
POUISHNOFF
RAISA
RESPIGHI
RIMINI
RISLER
SINGER
SMALLENS
SZIGETI
THALBERG
THIBAUD
TILLOTSON
VAN GORDON
VAN DER STUCKEN
WHITTINGTON
WHITHORNE
VARESE
WOLLE
ZELAYA
ZIEGLER
ENGLISH SINGERS



"Choose Your Piano as these Artists Do!"

ANDERSEN
ANTHONY
ARRAU
BACHAUS
BARTOK
BLUMEN
BOGUSLAWSK
BORI
BOULANGER
BRARD
CARRERAS
CASELLA
CHALIAPIN
CONRADI
CORTEZ
D'ARANYI
DAL MONTE
DeHORVATH
DePACHMANN
De SARATA
DEERING
DRURY
EASTON
FANNING
FENYVES
FERGUSON
FRIEDHEIM
GEBHARD
GIESEKING
GOOSSENS
HENRY
HOWARD
JOHNSON
KINDLER
KREUTZER
LAROS
LEOPOLD
LACROIX
McPHEE
MARECHAL
MARSHALL
MASON
MILHAUD
MOLINARI
MORINI
MORREY
MURATORE
MUZIO
NAEGELE
OSWALD
PAGE
PAVLOWA
POLACCO
POULSHNOFF
RAISA
RESPIGHI
RIMINI
RISLER
SINGER
SMALLENS
SZIGETI
THALBERG
ENGLISH SINGERS
THIBAUD
TILLOTSON
N GORDON
TUCKEN



# ATEWAY TO NEAR EAST KEPT OPEN BY AMERICA

## diterranean and Morocco Issue Raised and Assurances Won From European Powers

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1928, by Eugene J. Young]

W YORK, March 31. (Exclusive)—For five years one of the mands of Mussolini has been that Italy, as a great Med- an power, should have a voice in the decision of questions Morocco and particularly of Tangier. Whether she have such a voice—and how much weight should be given e problems which have vexed the statesmen of Europe; issue is now only just put on the way to settlement in Tangier conference.

facts are cited to indicate way with which the matter is approached and the strut out intrusion. They evident the strength of the position which has just asserted. For on the eve of Tangier conference Secre- State Kellogg sent word to ering powers that this still insists on the "open Morocco and that "it full reservation of its posi- any decisions taken by the which may in any way touch upon its rights in or in Tangier."

before the conference met, erican government had re- assurances from the powers that they would not in- our rights.

E OF MEDITERRANEAN

obvious aspects the Moroc- tion is not of much impor- to us; and our renewed inter- in it has attracted only notice. But when we look background some facts that are highly important. itself lies at the gateway Mediterranean, for it is at ern end of the Strait of dominating from the the passageway which Gibraltar dominates from Hence, any power which interest in Tangier also has in the guardianship of strait.

more Morocco has ports Mediterranean. They are French and Spanish political but we have established rity to go into them as the open doors. Hence we noted right to question any might try to keep us from them by trying to shut the Strait.

BLACK SEA ROUTE

these facts with one other; the Lausanne conference the States vetoed any idea that straits should be sub- ecure by any power or of powers. We held the water route to the these straits must be the nations of the world terms. And we won the as well as the principle of the to the Near East.

renewed interest in Tan- Morocco has some wide- ramifications of which Europe well aware; particularly in the discussion of freedom which is going on in with naval programs.

MONOPOLY AWOKE US

interest in Morocco originally part of the Hay policy of door," which this coun- after the Spanish War. time we had been con- ter our great energies on opment of our own coun- its neighbors and had paid ention to the fact that the imperialists were parcel- world among themselves and world monopoly of raw ma- and trade was being estab- among these powers. remained just as the im- were reaching out for the of China and for the few independent lands in

DOCTRINE APPLIED

them that Hay first ap- doctrine to China and its application saved that that came a chance in Mor- when the European powers ering there. We had to in that quarrel or be from the African Con-

with good political memo- recall how Roosevelt stirred ublican National Conven- with the message which sent to the Sultan of Perdicaris alive or Raisuli was regarded at the time al grand-stand play; and partook of such a desig- for Perdicaris, who had by the brigand Rais- a naturalized American had used our flag for purposes and had done the country.

VED OLD RIGHTS

was an astute purpose the background of this one which the best minds State Department had study of history and They recalled the facts United States in its early been compelled to send against the Algerian can pirates and had ob- treaties recognizing and American rights. Here banditry which violated tes; hence a chance to re- treaties in full force.

ce was effective, as events Morocco not long after be- center of a great diplo- ggle, in which we took a part. It will be recalled many almost precipitated War in 1905 by challeng- French advance into Mo-

TENTE ATTACKED

dvance was made in conse- of the French-British en- ereby Britain was given a in Egypt and the Sudan the same in Morocco. set out to break down and chose Morocco as for this endeavor.

happened that the Moroc- ion became the subject of ence of Algeciras in which concerned took part. To rise of everyone America itself one of the powers . We pointed to the old and Europe found no way as participation. So we opportunity to be an um- een the great European ions and so had a chance that the "open door" be in Morocco and gain our We took the position that not concerned over the political control of the land so long as the "open door" and our interests were safeguarded.

POLICY WORLD-WIDE

After the World War, when there were various readjustments to be made, Secretary of State Hughes undertook to make the "open door" policy world-wide in its application. The broad statement of our attitude was made at the Lausanne Conference on peace with Turkey, when Ambassador Child told the other diplomats:

"The overwhelming sentiment of the people of the United States is in favor of this policy (the open door) not only as a national policy but as one which, were it to be adopted by every nation on earth, would be—perhaps in contrast to the search for territorial and other special privileges on foreign soils—a powerful element in the establishment of any stable peace, the foundation for great equity in the relations of nation with nation and the basis for more progressive economic development of territories."

IDEA APPLIED

This idea was specifically applied when the question of control of the Turkish Straits came up. Britain tried to put the straits under an international commission which would have been dominated by the European allies. Mr. Child insisted that it was the right of the commerce of the world to reach the Black Sea unhindered and that "unlimited control of the straits and the Black Sea by any one nation is against the policy of the world."

The result was the concession of the American position both in regard to the straits and to matters of monopolistic control of the resources of Turkey.

REFUSE POLITICAL CONTROL

Since the World War the Moroccan question has been a source of continual disagreement among the Mediterranean powers. The French tried to exploit the harbor of Tangier in such a fashion that it would have provided a fine aircraft and submarine base opposite Gibraltar, but the British put a strong veto on the plans. Spain has charged that France has permitted rebels against her authority in Northern Morocco to use Tangier as a base of supplies and intrigue. Italy has insisted on being taken into the negotiations which France and Spain have held in an effort to unify their efforts against the rebellious Moroccans.

Britain, meanwhile, has tried to settle all the differences and bring about peace instead of discord in Northern Africa. Her efforts led to an agreement for an international regime in Tangier in which the United States Consul was invited to share. We declined, saying political control was not of interest to us and we were concerned only in the recognition of our rights and policies by those in control.

AGAIN SERVE NOTICE

When the conference of 1923 was called in an effort to get France and Spain into full harmony we again served notice that we would stand on our rights and we repeated this notice on the eve of the present conference. It is a sign to Europe that we are on our guard to see our position in the Mediterranean is not weakened by any new deals that may be made. We are laying up diplomatic precedents which some day will be of the utmost importance if any power or combination of powers undertakes to bar the way of our ships into the Mediterranean on the ground that special rights of Europeans must take precedence of our outside rights.

Gradually in world politics a vast issue is arising. It is that of the equal rights of nations and peoples to trade and trade freely with all other nations and peoples — the "open door" — as against the idea that a powerful nation or set of nations can fence off for itself or themselves certain portions of the world or the waters of the world and assume special privileges in those areas. In spite of America's manifestations of imperialism in some small countries, our national policy remains dominated by the "open door," and its application to Africa is going to be a very interesting development in the coming years.

## HOTEL MAN DIES

ALHAMBRA, March 31.—Charles H. Ruhl, 62 years old, a retired hotel owner, died suddenly this morning at his home here. Mr. Ruhl had been in the hotel business practically all his life, owning and operating many large hotels in the East. Among them were the Marlborough, New York; the Atlantic, Bridgeport, Ct.; the Caswell, Baltimore, the Warner, Syracuse, and hotels in Jackson, Mich., and Detroit. He came to Alhambra nine years ago. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## HELD FOR INVESTIGATION

VISALIA, March 31.—John Wilson, 35 years of age, of Los Angeles and Charles Bishop, 33, ironmonger of Long Beach, are being held here for investigation. They are held in connection with the disappearance of an automobile. County Traffic Officer Mike Grady made the arrest.

## CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, March 31. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions: Los Angeles—William T. Hays, $30; Frederick H. Mook, $25; Louie Green, $20; William H. Tunks, $25; Burton Camp, $25; Flora M. Fullinwider, $30; Charles C. Munson, $25; Harry M. Tyrrell, $12; Minnie Ostine, $30; Rollins Hadley, $25; Walter S. Brown, $25; Eugene H. Singleton, $25; Augusta K. Noble, $30; Nathan T. Williams, $20; Jacob A. Stuller, $25; Georgiana B. Gould, $30; Charles F. Schneider, $30; Joseph D. Richter, $20; William R. Howard, $20; Frank Sawyer, $25; Lucius A. Pompelius, $30; Cora Babcock, $30; James M. Haxzard, $20; Ernest Clark, $20; Lizzie E. Castes, $30; Mack B. Elliott, $20; Frank Mosby, $30; James H. Parkhill, $30; Roy K. Rostetter, $25.

Sierra Madre—Lola A. Borradaile, $50.

San Diego—Flossie A. Braun, $20.

Bastelle—John F. Fitzgerald, $30.

Long Beach—Jessie Dorman, $25; Abbie Frampton, $30; William J. Lopez, $30; Albert W. Merritt, $25; John L. Pelton, $25; Michael P. O'Reilly, $30; John G. Flynn, $25.

# CIVILIZATION TO FIND KWEICHOW

### *Graded Highway Will Open Up Chinese Domain*

### *Province Self-Sustaining in Normal Years*

### *Has Never Known Trade With Outside World*

BY CARL F. JANISH

PEKING, March 31. (Exclusive) After centuries of an isolation so complete that they have never known trade with the outside world, and have traded with the rest of China almost solely in opium, the 12,000,000 people of Kweichow Province are about to be put into touch with civilization by the building of more than 500 miles of motor roads.

Instead of fighting this innovation, as most Chinese fight anything which disturbs their time-hallowed mode of life, the people of Kweichow are so enthused over the road-building program that 150,000 of them are now literally making the dirt fly, and by midsummer more than 200 miles of the new highway system will be ready for automobile traffic.

MOUNTAINS SURROUND

Kweichow is ringed around by high mountains. The "roads" over these mountains are merely trails paved with huge slabs of stone worn smooth by the bare or sandaled feet of generations of coolie burden bearers. Carts are unknown in Kweichow because these roads climb up or down the mountains by means of steps which make all vehicular traffic an impossibility.

The Province has been self-sustaining except in times of famine, and in the spring of 1926 came the worst famine in its history. The people, according to official reports, "died like flies by the tens of thousands." There was food to spare in all of the other Provinces of China, but the manner of transporting rice or millet into Kweichow was so slow and so costly that little could be done to alleviate the distress. A carrier loaded with rice, for instance, will ordinarily travel only fifty miles in two days, and his wages for those days are usually equal to the market value of the grain he carries.

ROADS VERSUS FAMINE

Gov. Tsao Chi-tsun, who is virtually the independent satrap of his isolated domain, decided then that Kweichow must never have another famine. To be sure, the building of motor roads might bring upon his people the dangers of an invasion from a greedy army from some neighboring Province, but he decided that even invasion was preferable to starvation in a land of plenty.

Three main trunk highways were accordingly projected; one leading northward to a navigable river which joins the Yang-tse River in Szechwan Province; one leading southwest to connect with the railway running from Indo-China into Yunnan Province, and one leading southeast to Kwangsi Province, across Kwangsi and thence to a junction with the northern terminus of a railway built northward from Canton.

WELL SURFACED

All of these roads are to be thirty feet in width, well surfaced with crushed rock, well drained, and with no grades anywhere greater than 8 per cent. Moreover the support of the people of the Province has been so well won that the roads are as nearly straight as possible, and he is held not public spirited who objects to having a right-of-way cross his most productive fields.

Each city and village in the Province was given a certain stretch of highway to complete within a given length of time, and the tax costs were assessed locally. Those who can not pay in cash contribute their own labor, or the labor of their sons or their oxen.

EVEN SCHOOLS HELP

Even the schools are helping in this work. One day each week all of the boy pupils shovel dirt on the new roads. One day each week even the girl pupils, with long braids down their backs, carry dirt in wicker baskets to places where it is needed for grading.

Of course Kweichow had no experienced engineers capable of handling a great project of this kind, so after the last famine Gov. Tsao Chi-tsun appealed to the China International Relief Commission in Peking for aid—for engineering aid, and not for cash nor for food. O. J. Todd, the commission's engineer-in-chief, made the month-long journey to Kweichow in 1926, laid out the surveys, and selected some sixty young Chinese with a little engineering training to act as local superintendents of construction over specified stretches of the routes.

PROMISE KEPT

Mr. Todd doubted the ability of the Governor to accomplish as much as he promised, but when he visited Kweichow in 1927 the Peking engineer found more than 150,000 enthusiastic workers at their assigned tasks—and no grumbling going on, either.

The seemingly unique errand of a Famine Relief Commission official surveying a highway system arises from the fact that in 1923 various relief agencies organized during the great China famine of 1921 pooled their remaining resources and decided that the moneys left on hand should be used for famine-prevention projects.

Thus it occurs that either Mr. Todd or his assistants are always ready to advise and guide any provincial authorities, regardless of faction or politics, whenever they want to carry forward any projects which may properly be considered as insurance against the occurrence of future famines. Thus flood-control projects, drainage plans, irrigation schemes strengthening river dykes—or the bonding of highways for isolated Kweichow—are given hearty assistance.

COMPLETE THIS YEAR

The Kweichow road program, which will be nearly completed by the end of this year, and fully finished by the spring of 1929, will probably revolutionize the life of the people. These 12,000,000 human beings have little communication with the outside world, and know nothing of modern habits or the use of modern manufactured articles. Even kerosene for lighting is unknown, Kweichow homes being illuminated by home-made candles or by lights which burn vegetable oil.


Give Useful Easter Gifts

**Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.**

724-726-728 So. Broadway

Give Useful Easter Gifts

# The Home of Honest Values!

Nine Floors of Dependable Furnishings for the Home



This full size Overstuffed DAVENPORT and ARMCHAIR to match, covered in plain Taupe Velour with Moquette Reverse Cushions—heavy black welts, mahogany color top rail and arm panels—a wonderful value—2 pieces for ..... $69.50

*Pay $6 Down and $5 Monthly*

Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 726, 728 So. Broadway (Second Floor)



This full length KROEHLER Davenport Bed, covered in two-tone Jacquard Velour combination—loose cushions—space for bedding—Special at ..... $69.50

*Easy Terms—No Interest*

This Spanish type KROEHLER Davenport Bed, full length, covered in Spanish Red or choice of two attractive multi-colored Jacquards—Special at ..... $89.50

*Easy Terms—No Interest*

Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 726, 728 So. Broadway (Second Floor)



**All Fibre Furniture at**

Choice of 3-piece groups—Davenports, Settees, Rockers, Armchairs, Chaise Longues, Tables, etc., in various attractive styles and finishes—all to go at exactly Half Price. 1/2 Price

*Easy Terms—No Interest*



This walnut Veneer French Vanity, Chest and straight-foot Bed, finished with maple overlay—3-piece. A remarkable value at.... $69.75

*Pay $6 Down, $5 Monthly*

Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 726, 728 So. Broadway (Fourth Floor)



This 66-in. Buffet, Extension Table, 5 Tapestry Seat Side Chairs and Armchair — Walnut Veneer and Gumwood—Extra Special Value at ..... $129.50

*Very Substantial, Handsomely Finished Suite*

*Pay $12.50 Down and $9 Monthly*

Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 726, 728 So. Broadway (Fifth Floor)



**ESTATE GAS RANGES AT REDUCED PRICES**

16-inch Fresh Air Oven Estate Gas Range with ThermEstate oven heat control, white porcelain door panels and splashers. $69.85 value. Reduced to $59.85. $59.85

16-inch Fresh Air Oven Estate Gas Range, nearly all white porcelain, with ThermEstate Oven Heat Control and Handy Utensil Drawer—$110 value. Now $92.75. $92.75

*Easy Terms—No Interest Charged*

Goodan-Jenkins, 724, 726, 728 So. Broadway (Third Floor)

*Your Old Furniture Helps Pay for New! Phone TR. 0771 for Appraiser!*

Use Your Credit

**GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.**

724-726-728 South Broadway

No Interest Charged

# BAY BRIDGE BILL HEARINGS CLOSE

*Three Days Devoted to Fight Before Subcommittee*

*Army and Navy Men Oppose Site of Proposed Span*

*Other Locations Suggested by Military Officers*

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—After a three-day battle of wits between Senator Johnson, Republican, California, and representatives of the Army and Navy, the Senate Commerce Subcommittee today concluded hearings on a bill to grant the consent of Congress to construct a bridge across San Francisco Bay.

The site of the proposed span, from Rincon Hill in San Francisco to the Alameda pier, was opposed by the war and navy departments on the grounds that it seriously would handicap commercial shipping and would prove a menace to national defense. Army and navy officers were the only witnesses to appear against the proposed bridge.

Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, and Admiral C. F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, appeared to protest the construction of the bridge. The committee was told that although the two Federal departments are not anxious to have San Francisco Bay bridged at any point, it is probable that no objection would be interposed to construction if it is placed at Hunters Point, four miles south of the proposed site, where one of the Navy anchorages would be slit in two.

Failing this, it was suggested that the bridge be built either at a site connecting San Pablo and San Pablo points, south of Mare Island navy yard, or at Carquinez Straits to the southeast of the naval base.

These sites were opposed by those interested in the Rincon Hill location on the grounds that they are too far away from the center of population to serve the economic purposes of the undertaking.

### ROPES LION FOR THRILL

EL PASO (Tex.) March 31. (Exclusive)—Seeking a thrill, Dr. Henry M. Kalvin, Brooklyn physician, climbed a tree in the mountains near here and roped a mountain lion. To do this he used a long pole with a noose at the end of it. He gave the lion to the El Paso zoo. Next year he intends to try and rope a bear.

# CLASH WITH FRANCE AVERTED

*International Crisis Over Plebeian American Swans Gobbling Up Royal Carp in Pools of Fontainebleau Settled by Punishing of Waterfowl*

[Copyright, 1928, New York Times]

PARIS, March 31. (Exclusive)—A fish-pond issue which threatened for a time to cause international complications has finally been settled, but only through the intervention of the French Ministry of Public Instruction and Fine Arts




and the directors of the National Museum.

The carp of Fontainebleau are famous. They are known all the world over. Tradition has it that the first carp were placed in the fish pond there by Henry IV, who received them as a gift from the Duke of Lorraine in 1605.

There is another story of Francis I surrounded by his magnificent court, decorating the gills of the carp with gold rings, but that is regarded as fable. Historians verify the story of Henry IV.

### OF ANCIENT LINEAGE

Until 1914, the swans of Fontainebleau, which lived in the same fish pond also traced their ancestry to the time of Henry IV. Accounts of King Henry show that in 1608 he spent £90 for the maintenance of four swans.

Recently the Syndicate Initiative de Fontainbleau, which is an information bureau for tourists, complained that the swans were warring against the carp and recommended that the swans should be done away with. But when an investigation was started, complications developed.

It was learned that, in 1914, all the old swans disappeared. Students at the American School of Music, who loved the famous old town and wished to perpetuate one of its charming traditions, imported two new swans from the United States. These swans were named Francois and Diane. Last summer it was noted for a time that they did not appear together as usual upon the fish pond. When they next were seen Diane was surrounded by five little swans. It is the latter which caused all the trouble.

Fontainebleau was deeply appreciative to Francois and Diane, but when the young swans started warring against the carp there was a question as to what should be done.

### NOW IT'S SETTLED

"What will America say?" demanded the townspeople, when it was proposed to rid the fish pond of Diane's offspring.

Some one proposed appealing to Ambassador Herrick. But it was desired that the incident should not attract international attention lest Fontainebleau and its inhabitants be accused of ingratitude.

Finally the matter was referred to the Ministry of Public Instruction, the officials of which consulted the directors of the National Museum. These dignitaries have decided to send three of the young swans to Malmaison and the other two to Jardine des Plantes. Fontainebleau has hailed the decision with delight, declaring that Solomon could not have judged better.

### HAS OLD GLOVES

NELIGH (Neb.) March 31. (Exclusive)—A pair of gloves which belonged to a man who helped throw overboard the tea in Boston Harbor, is owned by Rev. M. L. Holt of Neligh. The gloves, given him by a friend many years ago, are knitted from white yarn, now moth eaten and yellow with age.

# POOL BUYING TO BE CONSIDERED

*Newton Bill Scheduled for Hearing Tuesday*

*Designed to Aid Competition With Foreigners*

*Enactment Has Been Urged by Secretary Hoover*

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—House leaders announced today that the Newton bill to give American importers the right to engage in pool buying would be taken up Tuesday under an agreement to limit general debate to four hours.

Consideration of the measure had been scheduled for today, but the sudden death of Senator Willis of Ohio caused the House to adjourn immediately in respect to the Ohioan, who once served as a Representative. The bill is designed to enable American importers to compete against foreign monopolies principally in rubber, sisal and potash.

Enactment of the measure has been urged upon Congress by Secretary Hoover, the National Grange and many automobile and tire manufacturers.

# *Titles Prince's Birthday Gift*

LONDON, March 31. (AP)—A seat in the House of Lords was the birthday gift conferred by King George upon his third son, Prince Henry, who was 28 years of age today. He became Baron Culloden, Earl of Ulster and Duke of Gloucester, which entitles him to the seat, a privilege which being a royal prince alone does not confer.

Prince Henry is therefore able to take his place in the upper chamber of Parliament with his brothers, the Prince of Wales, who holds the peerage of Duke of Cornwall and others, and Prince George, the Duke of York.

### Need Speculators

Men to take chance on patents. Will bear careful investigation. Room 231, 357 So. Hill.—[Advertisement.

# SIXTY-THREE IN WRECK INJURED

*Forty-four Passengers and Rest Railroaders*

*Report Made by Officials of Pennsylvania Line*

*Angeleno and Companion Tell of Leap to Safety*

PITTSBURGH, March 31. (AP)—Sixty-three persons were injured last night in the wreck of the Broadway and Liberty limiteds, fast Pennsylvania Railroad passenger trains, four miles west of Lima, road officials announced today. Of those hurt, forty-four were passengers and nineteen were railroad employees.

### TWO FROM COAST HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

HARRISBURG (Pa.) March 31. (AP)—S. A. Davis, of Seattle, Wash., and W. L. Williams of Los Angeles, on their arrival here today described their narrow escape last night when the Liberty Limited of the Pennsylvania Railroad, crashed into the rear of the Broadway Limited at Lima, O. Neither was hurt, after leaping from the observation platform of the Broadway Limited just before the Liberty telescoped the car.

Davis said he and Williams, his business associate, saw the onrushing train bearing down on them. Both leaped over the rail, Davis finding a break in a string of freight cars on the next track to crawl through to safety, while Williams dove under the standing cars. About a half-dozen other men on the platform had sufficient time to jump to safety, Mr. Davis said. Cal Zamoski of Baltimore, suffered a broken arm.

To the Indians of old Santa Fe December is the "month of fire and ashes."

# WOMEN WILL BE WOMEN AGAIN

*Boyish Modes Banned by New Dictum of Designers Who Will Put Fair Sex Once More in Elaborate Dress of Bright Hue and Longer Lines*

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—Return to femininity in women's clothes with larger hats, longer skirts and elaborate ornamentation is the dictum of the garment retailers of America.

The new turn in women's clothes was made evident at the summer fashion show of the organization in the Hotel Astor where the audience looked in vain for the boyish simplicity of late years.

Sport frocks of exotic colors and printed silks are outstanding. Many of the models exploit the scarf theme.

Even the bathing costumes have succumbed to the new mode, the models being featured by deep decolletage both in front and in back, with ruffles, tiers, pleats, and bolero bodice. Long stocks, too, are considered essential adjuncts of the beach costume.

The skirts for daytime wear are only slightly longer than those shown at the spring fashion show, but the evening gowns are quite Victorian, frequently reaching to the ankle.

Three new shades were introduced. They are "serenade," a sunny yellow, "rhapsody," a lake blue, and "minnet," an orchid tint.

### SLAYERS CONFESS, OFFICERS ASSERT

MEDIA (Pa.) March 31. (AP)—The reputed slayers of Norman Gibson, 21 years of age, are in custody and have made a complete confession, Delaware county authorities said today.

They are Jesse G. Parker, 21, of Media, and William Phillips, 34, of Chester. Their asserted confession says they shot Gibson to death last Friday night when he resisted their attempts to rob him.

# NANKING AFFA SMOOTHED O

*London Hears Ame Envoy Negotiates Pa*

*Nationalist Governmen Give Satisfaction*

*Guilty in Massacre Exec Chinese Declare*

LONDON, March 31. (AP)—A er's dispatch from Shanghai said that John Van A. Macfa American Minister to Chin reached an agreement wit Nanking Nationalist gover concerning the Nanking inci March, 1927. No details were able.

On March 17, Hwang-Pu, king Foreign Minister, ann that his government was pa ing with the powers for tl tlement of the outrages d during which an American c Dr. J. E. Williams, was Hwang-Pu stated the instiga the anti-foreign attack hel punished and fifty-eight o implicated executed.

It was understood that th king government was will apologize for the incident, b maining difficulty being dete tion of the indemnities, which king was willing to pay "with pacity and reason."

# EW LIGHT SHED ON COLLEGIANS

*istics Upset Picture of rivolity in Students Life*

*ung Women as Well as Men Paying Their Way*

*de Variety Features List of Jobs Undertaken*

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

ASHINGTON, March 31. (Exive)—Between them, the films musical comedies are creating the public mind the idea that ent-day colleges are a blend of Olympic Games, a style show amusement for young folks. ever, college and university au- ities are able to state facts and ish statistics disclosing a dif- ent picture.

is information shows that large bers of young people not only equipping themselves with high- ducations in order to render service both to potential em- ers and thereby to themselves, are also either partially or en- y supporting themselves while g this. This applies to both

the old days, old grads re- ber, the boy who was working way through college was spok- of. If spoken of at all, with mendatory words, looked upon as of those serious-minded men, not snubbed, but merely not wn, for with his nose to the dstone he was not seen at par- or known in campus activities. hing was said about the girl who working her way, because she a rarity.

### GREAT NUMBERS WORK

ow the increase in kinds of ways o to school without an income n parents or a rich uncle is ed only by the increase in ber of students who are pur- g these ways.

here still are the athletes who employed in some capacity or to enable them to carry the rs of alma mater, and there are furnaces to be stoked, but ably those are the only occupa- restricted as to sex.

e of the best known and best kinds of work for students is of musician in a dance or- tra. Many of these orchestras booked months in advance to for fraternity or school dances, e country clubs, at private af- s and during their vacations at mer resorts. Some even earn ge to Europe and back by playing. Girls who are mu- ans also are called upon to play musicales and teas, and those e can sing are in great demand. me universities maintain em- ment bureaus which are of great

### TYPES OF EMPLOYMENT

yes of employment which are ilable either to men or women, both, include waiting on tables the dining halls, housework, act- as steward or house manager of ernity or sorority houses, typ- and stenography, work in the nasium—such as helping with ical examinations, acting as life ard, or assisting with classes— ing care of libraries and tutor- Usually payment is by the r. The best paid of these jobs not those paid in cash, but by , board, or room and board. enterprising students have created s for themselves, according to r inclinations or talents, which them small incomes. A list of e undertakings shows much va- y and ingenuity; selling sand- es and candy, collecting clothes dry cleaners, beauty parlor and er-shop work—marcelling, man- ng, hair-cutting and shaving— ing papers, painting furniture, dery, mending, washing deli- blouses and lingerie, pressing shoe polishing.

large city universities like Co- bia, Barnard, Chicago and ge Washington, it is possible students to be entirely self-sup- ing and to attend evening classes h are given at an hour when may take advantage of them.

### SIZE OF TOWN FACTOR

e dean of women points out the greatest factor to be con- ed in this problem is the size e town in which the school ated. Naturally, in the larger there are more jobs and a ter variety in the kinds of work ailable. In De Pauw University, an attendance of about 1500 owed equally of men and wom- during the first semester of 1923, 16 per cent of the women tackling jobs like those pre- ly named. They earned from imum of 42 cents at clerical the smallest amount reported a maximum of a little more $200 as stewardess or house ger. By the budget worked out e dean of women, Miss Kath- Alvord, it was found that the amount spent during any year, not including clothes, was Therefore it can be concluded it is possible for a girl to earn than half of her expenses. also says that there is no ence between the success of young women, in school or graduation, and those who do ontribute to their own sup-

# YTON GROWING IN NEVADA PLANNED

HOPAH (Nev.) March 31. (Ex- ive)—Cotton-growing will be- one of the chief industries of ern Nevada if success attends of T. W. McDevitt, receiver famous Pahrump ranch. He ranged to plant seventy acres ton, and will engage in the on a large scale if the ex- ment proves satisfactory. Cot- has been grown on small areas Pahrump Valley, and has a fiber than the product of nia and Arizona.

# RTING STRIKES PASSENGER COACH

BROOK (Neb.) March 31. ive)—Contrary to popular that lightning never strikes a the crew of a west bound tion train between Holbrook Cambridge report the last car during a storm. The lights car went out just as there blinding flash of lightning. r was streaked with smoke ht bulbs and fuses were out.


Fifty Cents on the Dollar **ORIENTAL RUGS** Fifty Cents on the Dollar

**LIQUIDATION SALE**

*Assets of N. S. Hanief, 3841 Wilshire Blvd.*

*By order of the Wilshire National Finance Corporation I am authorized to liquidate the assets of N. S. HANIEF at fifty cents on the dollar, so here goes. A clean sweep of the entire stock of Oriental Rugs, that embraces the highly qualified and unequaled specimens of rare old and modern. A very wonderful opportunity to buy the finest of Oriental Rugs, at bona fide savings of 50%.*

WILSHIRE NATIONAL FINANCE CORP.
*J. Stanley Gardner, Trustee*

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Royal Sarouk in blue | Size | 15.10x10.6 | Reduced | from | $ 1650.00 | to | $ 825.00 |
| Teheran in old rose | Size | 18.4x11.2 | Reduced | from | 2850.00 | to | 1425.00 |
| Royal Sarouk in mulberry | Size | 16.2x10.9 | Reduced | from | 2150.00 | to | 1075.00 |
| Elvanshah, old rose | Size | 17.11x10.5 | Reduced | from | 2350.00 | to | 1175.00 |
| Asterkan Sarouk in blue | Size | 14.1x10.3 | Reduced | from | 995.00 | to | 497.00 |
| Elvanshah, rose and blue | Size | 17.10x10.4 | Reduced | from | 1985.00 | to | 1000.00 |
| Royal Sarouk, mulberry | Size | 17.6x10.10 | Reduced | from | 2200.00 | to | 1100.00 |
| Antique Ispahan, mulberry | Size | 19x10.8 | Reduced | from | 2100.00 | to | 1050.00 |
| Asterkan Sarouk, blue | Size | 18x12 | Reduced | from | 1685.00 | to | 842.00 |
| Elvanshah, mulberry | Size | 18.4x12 | Reduced | from | 2850.00 | to | 1425.00 |
| Royal Sarouk, dark rose | Size | 18.6x12.6 | Reduced | from | 2750.00 | to | 1375.00 |
| Larver Kirman, rose-blue | Size | 17.10x11.10 | Reduced | from | 2650.00 | to | 1325.00 |
| Royal Sarouk in mulberry | Size | 16.3x11.4 | Reduced | from | 2250.00 | to | 1125.00 |
| Antique Ispahan, old rose | Size | 16.6x11.10 | Reduced | from | 1875.00 | to | 937.00 |
| Sarouk Namaze, mulberry | Size | 19.10x12.6 | Reduced | from | 2200.00 | to | 1100.00 |
| Royal Sarouk, mulberry | Size | 20.8x12.2 | Reduced | from | 2950.00 | to | 1475.00 |
| Asterkan Sarouk, dark rose | Size | 21.4x12.1 | Reduced | from | 2150.00 | to | 1075.00 |
| Royal Sarouk, mulberry | Size | 20.8x12.3 | Reduced | from | 2825.00 | to | 1412.00 |
| Asterkan Sarouk Tup | Size | 17x11.1 | Reduced | from | 1650.00 | to | 825.00 |
| Royal Sarouk, dark rose | Size | 14.6x10.9 | Reduced | from | 1850.00 | to | 925.00 |
| Royal Sarouk, blue | Size | 19.2x11.8 | Reduced | from | 2450.00 | to | 1225.00 |
| Royal Sarouk, blue | Size | 23.3x12.5 | Reduced | from | 3250.00 | to | 1625.00 |
| Royal Kashan, mulberry | Size | 20.7x11.1 | Reduced | from | 4800.00 | to | 2400.00 |
| Royal Sarouk, old rose | Size | 29.8x14.9 | Reduced | from | 6800.00 | to | 3400.00 |
| Asterkan Sarouk, rose | Size | 23.7x13.2 | Reduced | from | 2800.00 | to | 1425.00 |
| Elvanshah, dark blue | Size | 23.5x12.5 | Reduced | from | 6500.00 | to | 3250.00 |
| Asterkan Sarouk, rose | Size | 15x10 | Reduced | from | 1125.00 | to | 562.00 |
| Royal Sisswan Tup | Size | 18.7x13.9 | Reduced | from | 1750.00 | to | 875.00 |
| Royal Sarouk, blue | Size | 22x13 | Reduced | from | 3350.00 | to | 1675.00 |
| Elvanshah, light blue | Size | 19.2x13.8 | Reduced | from | 4500.00 | to | 2250.00 |
| Elvanshah, rose-blue | Size | 21.8x14.3 | Reduced | from | 5500.00 | to | 2750.00 |
| Asterkan Sarouk, old rose | Size | 24.6x14.1 | Reduced | from | 2950.00 | to | 1425.00 |
| Elvanshah, beautiful rose | Size | 18.4x14.4 | Reduced | from | 6500.00 | to | 3250.00 |
| Elvanshah, extra fine rose | Size | 31x15 | Reduced | from | 12,500.00 | to | 6250.00 |
| Royal Ispahan, mulberry | Size | 23.8x14.8 | Reduced | from | 3850.00 | to | 1925.00 |
| Asterkan Sarouk, rose | Size | 18.5x12.5 | Reduced | from | 2000.00 | to | 1000.00 |
| Royal Sarouk, rose | Size | 20.4x12.6 | Reduced | from | 3250.00 | to | 1625.00 |
| Sisswan Tup | Size | 12.11x11.3 | Reduced | from | 950.00 | to | 475.00 |
| Kandahar, green | Size | 12x15 | Reduced | from | 800.00 | to | 400.00 |
| Kandahar, light blue | Size | 15x10 | Reduced | from | 800.00 | to | 400.00 |
| Sisswan, light rose | Size | 15x10 | Reduced | from | 885.00 | to | 442.00 |
| Royal Kashan, light rose | Size | 17.9x11.6 | Reduced | from | 3500.00 | to | 1750.00 |
| Elvanshah, med. blue | Size | 24.4x9.4 | Reduced | from | 4800.00 | to | 2400.00 |
| Royal Sarouk, rose | Size | 12.3x9.2 | Reduced | from | 1050.00 | to | 525.00 |
| Elvanshah, mulberry | Size | 12x9 | Reduced | from | 1050.00 | to | 525.00 |

*Hundreds of Large and Small Rugs in Real Antiques Are Included in this Sale.*

Telephone WAshington 7984

**N. S. HANIEF**
3841 Wilshire Blvd., Cor. Manhattan Pl.

Store Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.



**SECOND BIG WEEK!**

**FITZGERALD'S Annual *Clean-Up* SALE**

**Most Sensational Sale in Fitzgerald's 36 Years in Los Angeles**



New Improved PR-26-C

**We Will Pay You Up to $100.00**
for your old Radio or Phonograph *and deliver one of these BRAND NEW Brunswick Panatropes or combinations to your home — at startling reductions!*

**Panatrope & Radiola**
*Reg. Price $785* **$495**

You will be carried away by the realism of the Panatrope and Radiola Superheterodyne PR-26-C. Brand new speaker gives beautiful music with startling realism from both records and radio.



Cordova

**RCA Radiola & Phonograph Combination**
*Reg. Price $623.50* **$295**

Genuine 8-tube RCA Radiola combined with Brunswick NEW Acoustical Phonograph. Complete, with Philco Socket Power. Simply plug into light socket. No batteries. Guaranteed new and unused.



Credenza

**Orthophonic Victrola**
*New Demonstrators*
*Reg. Price $300* **$195**

The most famous of all orthophonic Victrola models. Brings you music from records amazingly life-like.

**REDUCTIONS UP TO 60% *AND MORE!***

Now in progress! The biggest music sale of the year—the most sensational values offered in the history of the music business.

Sweeping reductions have been made—regardless of cost—to insure immediate disposal of surplus stocks!

Included are world-famous makes—KNABE, CHICKERING, STEINWAY, MASON & HAMLIN, AMPICO, BRUNSWICK, VICTOR, R C A RADIOLA!

Many are brand NEW or new demonstrators, guaranteed as good as new. A few have been taken from fine Los Angeles homes in exchange for new.

All are fully GUARANTEED by the time-honored house of Fitzgerald's—who in 36 years have built a reputation for truthfulness, sincerity and friendly helpfulness.

**FREE**

*5 Phonographs* *To Be*
*3 Radio Sets* *Given*
*2 Upright Pianos* *Away*

Although these instruments are in good condition, they are not good enough to enter our Clearance Sale. So we offer them free, "as is," to strictly charitable and welfare institutions. They may be handled in your own truck; or we will deliver them at actual cartage costs.

**Sensational Reductions**
*in Uprights, Grands, Players, Reproducers*

UPRIGHTS

| Make | Former Low Price | SALE Price |
|---|---|---|
| EMERSON | $ 250 | $ 95 |
| MELVILLE CLARK | 400 | 140 |
| A. B. CHASE | 325 | 195 |
| HARDMANN | 410 | 210 |
| BEHR BROS. | 345 | 268 |
| MASON & HAMLIN | 470 | 325 |
| STEINWAY | 500 | 375 |
| PLAYER PIANOS | | |
| WHITTIER | $ 360 | $ 190 |
| FISCHER | 425 | 220 |
| WURLITZER | 1050 | 330 |
| HAINES BROS. AMPICO | 1050 | 568 |
| GRANDS AND REPRODUCING GRANDS | | |
| LISZT | $ 580 | $ 465 |
| FISCHER | 1150 | 880 |
| KNABE | 1875 | 1190 |
| MASON & HAMLIN | 1850 | 1275 |
| MEHLIN | 2200 | 1690 |
| CHICKERING | 1475 | 1295 |
| FRANKKLIN Ampico | 2275 | 1540 |
| KNABE Ampico | 2850 | 2240 |
| STEINWAY Duo-Art | 4250 | 2350 |

As little as **$10** Down on Some of These Instruments

*Balance Easy Monthly Payments*

*Some of the prices quoted are the lowest at which these high-grade instruments have ever been sold!*



**New Baby Grands $347**
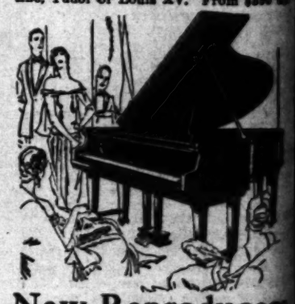
Daintily diminutive, these exquisite instruments conform to the moderate-size living room. Their richness and sweet tonal qualities insure you many years of musical happiness. Standard makes. Offered at the unheard-of low price of $347 during this great sale!



New

**Period Grands $590**

Imagine this beautifully-carved period grand snuggled cosily into your living room. What an air of grace and beauty it would add! In the Spanish, Florentine, Tudor or Louis XV. From $590 up.



**New Reproducers $687**

This beautiful instrument will bring to your home the playing of the world's greatest pianists. Never has such a fine instrument been offered for such a low price!

*Important*

If you can't come in tomorrow, 'phone TRinity 7211 and we will deliver any phonograph or radio to your home for demonstration. Or you can order by telephone, subject to your approval on delivery.

**FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY**
HILL ST. AT 727

Glendale Branch—337 No. Brand Blvd.

Zoellner Quartet
Appears in Its Final Concert of Season
Tomorrow Night
Biltmore Hotel

# NANKING AFFA SMOOTHED OU

*London Hears Americ Envoy Negotiates Pact*

*Nationalist Government Give Satisfaction*

*Guilty in Massacre Execut Chinese Declare*

LONDON, March 31. (AP)—A R er's dispatch from Shanghai to said that John Van A. MacMur American Minister to China, reached an agreement with Nanking Nationalist governm concerning the Nanking incide March, 1927. No details were a able.

On March 17, Hwang-Fu, N king Foreign Minister, announ that his government was negot ing with the powers for the tlement of the outrages of during which an American edu Dr. J. E. Williams, was k Hwang-Fu stated the instigato the anti-foreign attack had punished and fifty-eight of t implicated executed.

It was understood that the N king government was willing apologize for the incident, the maining difficulty being determ tion of the indemnities, which king was willing to pay "within pacity and reason."

# EK!

# LE

## n Los Angeles!



## Baby Grands $347

minutive, these exquisite in- conform to the moderate-sized n. Their richness and sweet ties insure you many years of happiness. Standard make, the unheard-of low price of this great sale!



## New riod Grands $590

his beautifully-carved period gned easily into your living at an air of grace and beauty dd! In the Spanish, Floren- or Louis XV. From $590 up.



## Reproducers $687

ful instrument will bring to the playing of the world's nists. Never has such a fine been offered for such a low

**Zoellner Quartet**
Appears in Its Final Concert of Season
**Tomorrow Night**
**Biltmore Hotel**

# W LIGHT SHED N COLLEGIANS

*tics Upset Picture of rolity in Student Life*

*Women as Well as Men Paying Their Way*

*Variety Features List of Jobs Undertaken*

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
SHINGTON, March 31. (Ex- —Between them, the films ical comedies are creating public mind the idea that -day colleges are a blend of mpic Games, a style show ement for young folks, college and university au- are able to state facts and statistics disclosing a dif- picture.

Information shows that large of young people not only ping themselves with high- ations in order to render service both to potential em- and thereby to themselves, also either partially or en- supporting themselves while this. This applies to both

the old days, old grads re- the boy who was working through college was spok- if spoken of at all, with datory words, looked upon of those serious-minded men, not snubbed, but merely not for with his nose to the he was not seen at par- known in campus activities. was said about the girl who working her way, because she a rarity.

GREAT NUMBERS WORK
the increase in kinds of ways to school without an income parents or a rich uncle is only by the increase in of students who are pur- these ways.

Then still are the athletes who employed in some capacity or to enable them to carry the of alma mater, and there furnaces to be stoked, but those are the only occupa- stricted as to sex.

of the best known and best kinds of work for students is musician in a dance or- Many of these orchestras ssed months in advance to fraternity or school dances, sorority clubs, at private af- and during their vacations at resorts. Some even earn to Europe and back by playing. Girls who are mu- also are called upon to play teles and teas, and those ging are in great demand. universities maintain em- bureaus which are of great

TYPES OF EMPLOYMENT
of employment which are either to men or women, include waiting on tables ining halls, housework, act- steward or house manager of or sorority houses, typ- stenography, work in the —such as helping with examinations, acting as life or assisting with classes— care of children and tutor- Usually payment is by the The best paid of these jobs those paid in cash, but by board, or room and board. working students have created themselves, according to ations or talents, which small incomes. A list of undertakings shows much va- and ingenuity; selling sand- and candy, collecting clothes cleaners, beauty parlor and -shop work—marcelling, man- hair-cutting and shaving— papers, painting furniture, mending, washing deli- and lingerie, pressing polishing.

large city universities like Co- Barnard, Chicago and Washington, it is possible students to be entirely self-sup- and to attend evening classes are given at an hour when may take advantage of them.

TIME OF TOWN FACTOR
dean of women points out greatest factor to be con- in this problem is the size town in which the school Naturally, in the larger there are more jobs and a variety in the kinds of work In De Pauw University attendance of about 1500 equally of men and wom- ing the first semester of 16 per cent of the women tending jobs like those pre- named. They earned from sum of 42 cents at clerical smallest amount reported maximum of a little more as stewardess or house By the budget worked out dean of women, Miss Kath- Beard, it was found that the amount spent during any not including clothes, was therefore it can be concluded is possible for a girl to earn half of her expenses.

also says that there is no between the success of young women in school or graduation, and those who do contribute to their own sup-

# FLOOD-CONTROL BILL APPROVED

*House Committee Acts on Mississippi Measure*

*Half-Dozen Amendments Put on in Long Session*

*No Radical Changes Made to Jones Provisions*

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—The House Flood-Control Committee tonight approved the Jones $325,000,000 Mississippi River flood-control bill passed early in the week by the Senate.

After an all-day session the committee by a vote of twenty to one approved the Senate measure with a half-dozen amendments attached, drawn from a bill drafted by the committee chairman, Raid of Illinois.

The amendments, however, would not make any radical change in the Jones bill.

## Rate in Farm Bankruptcies Shows Decline

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—Farm bankruptcies for 1927 were at the rate of .90 per 1000 farms, Department of Agriculture figures showed today, a reduction from the rates of 1.23, 1.29 and 1.23 in 1926, 1925 and 1924, respectively. The figure is much higher, however, than the percentage of .15 for the year 1913, and above other prewar years.

"Apparently the decline for 1927 indicates an approaching end of the abnormal wave of bankruptcies made inevitable by the post-war agricultural crisis," the department observed. "This does not imply that no improvement in agriculture had been made prior to 1926. Slow recovery began, in fact, as early as 1922, the numerous farm bankruptcies of the last three or four years are a delayed reflection of the depression of 1921-22.

"Generally speaking," the statement added, "the middle general farming States, the dairy States (except Maine,) the cotton States, (except Georgia,) the corn belt States (except Iowa,) had a lower bankruptcy rate during the depression period than the States farther west, and are now experiencing a more gradual decline in the rate."

Areas of unusually numerous farm failures have also been areas of unusually numerous bank failures, the department declared.

## Ban on Cattle Pay Protested by Department

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—Protest was received today by Chairman McNary of the Senate Agriculture Committee from the Department of Agriculture against a provision inserted in the Agriculture Department appropriation bill in the Senate forbidding Federal payments for condemned cattle when the price is arbitrarily fixed by State law.

The department informed Senator McNary that this would prevent Federal payments on cattle condemned to be killed because of tuberculosis in forty-five States. This number have laws fixing the price.

The amendment was offered by Senator Pess, Republican of Ohio, on behalf of the late Senator Willis of Ohio, who was out of the city at the time. Senator McNary said he accepted the amendment pending a report from the department and in view of the report he does not expect that the Senate and House conferees will permit the restrictive provision on cattle payments to be retained.

## Golden Gaters See Saratoga

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31. (Exclusive)—The largest and most expensive war vessel in the United States Navy, with the exception of its twin sister, came through the Golden Gate for the first time today.

It is the U.S.S. Saratoga, $45,000,000 floating aviation field of five acres and sea nest for American fighting planes. Its sister ship, the Lexington, is on its way here.

The Saratoga's lop-sided appearance drew the first attention of several thousand persons who lined the shore to watch. All of its stacks and superstructure are crowded off to the right-hand side to make as much room as possible for the broad runway for planes on the left-hand side.

LODI TO HEAR YOUNG

STOCKTON, March 31. (Exclusive)—Gov C. C. Young has accepted an invitation extended him by the Lodi District Chamber of Commerce and will be a speaker in the Lodi High School auditorium on the evening of April 9. Gov. Young will speak on "Reorganization in State Government."

## FACE OF QUEEN INSPIRES FEAR

**Persian Priests See Suffragists Aided if Afghan Visitor Unveils Charms**

TEHERAN (Persia) March 31 (Exclusive)—Priests in many Persian cities are becoming agitated over the possibility of the Queen of Afghanistan visiting Persia unveiled and encouraging the growing movement for women's emancipation.

The priests have made representations to the Shah, praying him to prevent the probable undesirable consequences by friendly advice to the Afghan King.

## ...ON GROWING ...NEVADA PLANNED

...AR (Nev.) March 31. (Ex- —Cotton-growing will be- ...of the chief industries of ...Nevada if success attends ...T. W. McDevitt, receiver ...famous Pahrump ranch. He ...ged to plant seventy acres ... and will engage in the ...on a large scale if the ex- ...proves satisfactory. Cot- ...been grown on small areas ...Pahrump Valley, and has a ...ber than the product of ... and Arizona.

## ...TING STRIKES PASSENGER COACH

...OOK (Neb.) March 31. ...)—Contrary to popular ...at lightning never strikes a ...the crew of a west bound ...train between Holbrook ...bridge report the last car ...during a storm. The lights ...went out just as there ...blinding flash of lightning. ...was streaked with smoke ...bulbs and fuses were ...ed.


**Console Mirrors $2.75**
*Heavy Plate Glass, 12x24 in. Size*
In decorative blue and gold color frames with ornamental top. Monday—6th Floor.

**3-Opening Mirrors $10.75**
Size 17x53 inches. Heavy French plate-glass mirrors in artistic blue and gold color frames.

**Walker's**
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

**Listen In! Walker's Radio Program, Sunday Evening, 8 to 10 P. M. Over KHJ**
You'll like this feature program. KHJ Concert Orchestra, with soloists. Selections from all the late musical comedies and comic operas. Be sure to tune in on KHJ, Sunday evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

# April—Woman's Month



Dorothy Kendall · Marjorie Loud · Betty Douglas · Katherine Jones · Meredith McKee · Inez Kernan · Frona Gurney · Malvina Pozzo · Dorothy Thomas · Lorena Wiester

## 10 University Girls from S. C. Compete for Scholarships

***The Store Has Been Grouped Into 10 Selling Divisions, With an S. C. University Student in Charge of Each***

Four scholarships to the University of Southern California to be given the winners! Also 2 scholarships to graduates of the June high school class. These 10 students from the College of Merchandising, University of Southern California, where they are receiving instruction in Buying, Marketing, Transportation, Salesmanship and Advertising, will, by taking the helm of business at Walker's during April, supplement their class room instruction with actual business training—a step forward in business education.

**54-inch Smart Woolens $1.95**
*3 Popular Weaves Reduced*
Monday, first day of the Woman's Month Contest brings notable savings on wanted woolen fabrics for spring. 2nd Floor.

***All-Wool Flasha $1.95***
A soft finished woolen intermingled with hair, for coats, ensembles, etc. Most popular colors, including tan, gray, natural, blue, red, green, rose, etc. 54 inch. Our $2.50 line.

***Spring Tweeds $1.95***
Regular $2.50 to $3.50 all-wool and wool-mixed tweeds in smart patterns and wanted spring shades. Width 54 inches.

***Dress Flannel $1.95***
This fully sponged and shrunk fine French flannel for new dresses, skirts and coats, may be had in 30 different colors. Width 54 inches. All-wool quality.

**Tots' Polaire Coats $3.50**
*Of All-Wool Tan Polaire Cloth, Belted All-Around*
Cunning little double-breasted styles, as pictured. With pleats in back, and fully lined. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Just 75, and they're all from regular $3.95 lines—so hurry, Monday! 4th Floor.

**Tots' Coat & Hat Sets $3.95**
Smart wool tweed sets that are fully lined. Let the little girl choose from plaids and plain colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regularly $4.95.

***Infants' Philippine Dresses 59c***
Also gertrudes. All pure white, hand made and hand embroidered. Neat scalloped hems. Reduced from 95c each for first day of Woman's Month.



***Infants' Wrapping Blankets 3 for $1***
White, pink or blue; 30x40 inch; stitched and washable. Regularly 49c each.

**Girls' Party Frocks $5.75**
Adorable new styles that are fashioned of fine crepe de chine. Ribbons, ruffles and smocking adorn them. Sizes 7 to 14 and 2 to 6 yrs.

***Sale Children's Rompers 50c***
Of cotton broadcloth and romper cloth with touches of smocking or embroidery. Cunning styles, sizes 1, 2 and 3. Seconds of 98c lines.

**Novelty Rubberized Shower Curtains $2.98**
***Just 50; Reduced from $3.45***
The large size, 5 ft. 9 in. by 6 ft. Well made with floral designs that are so popular—for COLOR IN THE BATH is quite the vogue now. 2nd Floor.

***Spring Prints 29c***
Well-wearing, serviceable English prints in floral and novelty patterns on white or colored grounds. Fast color; yard wide.

***White Outing 15c***
A firm, even, well-wearing quality napped on both sides for diapers, infants' wear, etc. 27-inch. Reduced from 19c.

***32-in. Gingham 19c***
Checks! Plaids! Plain shades! A well-wearing quality in guaranteed fast colors, suitable for aprons, school and house dresses, and so many other uses. 2nd Floor.

**Women's Misses' Dresses $6.00**
***A Pre-Easter Sale for Those Who Would Save***
An interesting new group, fashioned of Flat Crepes, Georgettes and novelty prints. Models that show pleats, belts, buckles, new necklines, etc. Both one and two-piece styles. Colors include:
***New Blues, Apple Green, Rose Glow, Rose Beige, Beige, Goya Red and Others***
The sizes: misses', 14 to 40; women's, 34 to 44. Monday, first day Woman's Month Contest, 3rd Floor.



**2 for $11.00**

***Better Silk Dresses $12.00***
Extra heavy materials, reproductions of original models. Ensembles that feature print dresses, other dresses of flat crepe, georgette and other materials. Many styles and colors. Women's sizes, 34 to 44.

***Misses' Easter Coats $10.00***
***Sizes 13 to 19 and 14 to 20***
New tailored models of Kashinette broadcloth and sports materials. With fitted shoulders, scarf effects, etc. Some are fur-trimmed, all are full-lined.

**Boys' 4-pc. SUITS $4.50**
***Longie Styles, Double Breasted—Walker's, 4th Floor Monday***
Parents will welcome this opportunity to choose such sturdy new fabrics at a price so low. Many new colors and patterns. All well tailored and finished. Sizes 4 to 14.

***Other Suits Special at $5.75, $8.75, $10.75 and up to $16.75***



**2000 prs. Boys' Trousers**
***Two Groups, Both Amazingly Low Priced***
***Group 1—*** Suitings and corduroys. Odd lots from higher priced lines. Sizes 6 to 16 years. **89c**
***Group 2—*** New fabrics, colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 years. A real opportunity to save. **$1.89**

**Boys' Shirts and Blouses**
Exclusive new colors and patterns for Easter wear. A truly wonderful variety and every one full-cut, roomy and of tub-proof material. Sizes 6 to 16 yrs. The Blouses 49c to 98c; Shirts 69c to $1.49.

**NOTIONS Underpriced**
Note these worth-while savings on wanted, everyday needs. Monday, Main Floor.

***½-in. White Bloomer Elastic 6 yds. 25c***
Double-strength quality that does not bind.

***Sanitary Napkins 29c doz.***
Or 4 doz. $1.00. Medium size, cotton-filled and very absorbent.

***Cellulose Napkins 25c carton***
Eight to a carton. Dissolves like tissue.

***Sewing Cotton 35c dozen***
Conquerer 125-yd. spools, white only; Nos. 40, 50 and 60. 3-cord quality with glazed finish, for hand or machine use.

***J.&P. Coats' Thread 6 spls. 25c***
All the new shades for spring sewing.

***Silk Sewing Thread 6 spls. 25c***
Columbia 50-yd. spools; new spring shades.

You'll SAVE by Shopping for— GROCERIES —at Walker's
Use Your Charge Account

***3000 Yards Heavy Inlaid LINOLEUM $1.00***
***All Reduced from $1.59 and $1.79 Lines—6th Floor***
Moulded and straightline patterns in tile, broken tile, carpet and novelty patterns. New colors and combinations. By far, one of the largest assortments we've ever featured at this price.

***Sale Gold Seal Congoleum 55c sq. yd.***
A fine selection of new patterns and color combinations to choose from. Everyone knows the well-wearing qualities of "Gold Seal" Congoleum.



***Felt Base 35c***
***Regularly 55c, 6th Fl.***
An economical floor covering in a variety of tile patterns and colors that will surely please you.

***Cork Print Linoleum 65c sq. yd.***
The $1.10 quality with hard enameled surface and durable burlap back. Tile, carpet and novelty patterns to select from. 6th Floor.

***Soil-Proof Linoleum $1.45***
Reduced from $1.79. A heavy grade with burlap back. In the best of new patterns and color combinations.

**New! Quilted Pillow Tops $1.25**



Of changeable rayon taffeta. Top, back and binding complete. Cotton padded. Popular shapes and colors. Be sure to see them. 8th Floor.

***Sale Batik Scarfs $1.00***
Dainty table scarfs that are neatly hemmed and trimmed with a silver color tassel on each corner.

***26x40 in. New Tapestries $1.98 Monday, 5th Floor***
Usually priced much higher, these closely-woven tapestries may be had in 20x56 and 26x40 inch sizes. Several different subjects, beautiful color effects.

***Pillow Tubing 2 prs. $1***
Stamped in easy-to-embroider patterns, scalloped or hemstitched. Good quality tubing at a price less than plain ones. Reduced.

# Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

## RADIO AUCTION

**10:30 A. M.**
**Monday, April 2**

The talk of the town. Such well known radios as Radiola, Atwater Kent, Grebe, Stromberg-Carlson, Zenith, Gilfillan, De Forest, Freshman, Ware, Crosley, Kennedy, are now being offered at Auction. Store now open for inspection.

Monday, April 2
10:30 A. M.

Henry A. Jacoby, Auctioneer
736 S. Spring St.

## AUCTION

## FOURTH NOOSE TRYST FIXED

*Arizonan Sentenced to Hang for Murder Which Took Place Over Fifteen Years Ago*

PHOENIX, March 31. (AP)—William Faltin, convicted nearly fifteen years ago for the murder of Carl Peterson, and three times sentenced to death for the crime, was sentenced in Superior Court here today to hang, June 15.

In sentencing Faltin to death for the fourth time, Superior Court Judge Phelps declared the condemned man had been the victim of State officials who shunned their duty in bringing about a decisive decision in his case.

Judge Phelps said: "This man has suffered a thousand deaths and tortures and it is time that some definite step be taken in his case."

The court was under instructions from the United States Supreme Court to set a date for the execution should Gov. Hunt fail to act. The executive had refused to issue a death warrant.

**INSANITY PLEADING**

Although Faltin declared last night that he would go before the court alone today, three attorneys were present to represent him. They argued that Faltin had been declared insane in 1916 by a Pinal county jury and that this verdict remains in force until the condemned man is pronounced sane by another jury.

The court held that the insanity angle was not within its jurisdiction but belongs in Pinal county where Faltin is in custody. Attorneys then announced they would prepare an affidavit of insanity to be presented to that court and would again appeal the case to the United States Supreme Court.

**THREE DEATH SENTENCES**

Faltin was convicted in 1913 and sentenced to be hanged in April of that year. After a stay of execution the Supreme Court in 1915 affirmed the conviction and reset the date. Again legal red tape brought about a change in date and then for the third time, Faltin was sentenced to hang, June 7, 1916.

Meanwhile Faltin was found insane by a jury in Pinal county and taken to the insane hospital. While he was there, capital punishment was abolished in Arizona, but was voted back in 1918, a few months before Faltin was returned to the prison.

## *Missing Dagger May Save Felon*

SACRAMENTO, March 31. (AP)—The possibility that Floyd Hall, life-term convict in Folsom prison, may escape prosecution for his attack on Charles Hensley, a convict trusty, and Guard George W. Gulick at the prison last Saturday, developed today when Barrett Huse, secretary to Warden Smith, admitted that the crudely fashioned dagger used by Hall is missing.

Without the dagger as evidence, it is generally conceded that an effort to convict Hall might prove difficult.

## YPRES TO CAPITULATE TO PILGRIM FRIENDS

YPRES, March 31. (Exclusive)—The town of Ypres, where several of the fiercest battles of the war were fought, is to capitulate to friends when over 10,000 pilgrims of the British Legion, including ex-service men, their wives, widows and near relatives of the men killed in the war, visit the town in the three-day tour next August. Ten steamers will bring the pilgrims across the channel. All railways around Ypres will be stopped on August 8 when the party trains arrive. The Burgomaster when asked if he would help said: "I will give you the town for the day. I can not do more."

## Auction Supreme

SALE RAIN or SHINE

**1 Beautiful Home and Magnificent Furnishings**

**Today, Sunday April 1st, 3 P. M.**

**8801 APPIAN WAY**
(Lookout Mountain Crest—Hollywood.)

**CALIFORNIA'S MOST SCENIC HOMESITE**
"In All The World No View Like This"

By order of the SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Trustee for the real property and MRS. KATHRYN MATUSKIWIZ, owner of the magnificent furnishings.

REAL ESTATE will be sold Today SUNDAY, April 1st, 3 p.m. sharp. Terms to Buyer



Elaborate Furnishings will be sold piece by piece today Sunday, April 1 3:30 P.M. until midnight Supper will be served on the premises.

**OPEN FOR PREVIEW UNTIL HOUR OF SALE**

**SYNOPSIS OF REAL ESTATE**

This home, situated on the top of Lookout Mountain, 1300 feet elevation, is an ideal place to live; is conducive to good health, as it is above the fogs and dampness of the lowlands. There is a panorama which includes the snow-capped peaks of San Jacinto on the East; Catalina Island on the South, and the entire City, Ocean and the Mountains for 75 miles around.

Attention is called to the public regarding its location and scenic setting. "You haven't seen California or God's wonders" until you drive up to this property.

Located within walking distance is a new brick City School finished in 1927 at a cost of $75,000.

There are many people of prominence who are property owners at Lookout Mountain Crest. Among them are Laura La Plante, Al St. John, Chester Conklin, William Seiter, Lew Cody, Bob Custer, Al Rogel, Edward Montague, James Horne, Alfred Rabock and John Grey, all of whom carefully investigated this spot before deciding to buy.

The home was designed and the construction supervised by Mr. Nathan L. Coleman, prominently associated with the better homes of Whitley Heights and Beverly. It contains 12 rooms, including 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Three car garage.

Lookout Mountain Crest is ten minutes from the heart of Hollywood, twelve minutes from Beverly Hills, thirty-five minutes to Seventh and Broadway, and thirty minutes to the Beaches.

That this magnificent property will be sacrificed under the Auctioneer's hammer on above date is expected by Trustees for this property.

**SYNOPSIS OF FURNISHINGS**
**To Be Sold Piece by Piece**

which include CHICKERING AMPICO BABY GRAND PIANO, MAHOGANY RECEPTION HALL CHIME CLOCK and SAROUK CARPETS 13x20 ft. and 10x17 ft.

Also small Sarouk rugs and other throw rugs, Chinese rugs. Beautiful hand carved Walnut living-room suite handsomely upholstered; elegant occasional chairs, some in hand-made needlepoint, console table and mirror, magnificent davenport and occasional tables; elegant floor and table lamps; artistic mantel and wall mirrors; pair wrought iron torcheres; very unusual pieces of imported bric-a-brac and objects of art; Walnut secretary, gentleman's mahogany writing desk; magnificent ten piece Italian Walnut dining-room suite; Haviland dinner set (service for 12); several dozen assorted stem glasses; gold etched decorated service plates; gorgeous decorated breakfast-room suite; handsome Walnut bedroom suites with twin and full size beds, respectively (there are four bedroom suites in all). Newspaper space does not permit a full description of these suites, but to anyone looking for the unusual there is a suite that will surely appeal.

Quickmeal white enamel and nickel trimmed gas range; "Kelvinator" electric refrigerator; Maytag electric washing machine; maid's bedroom furnishings, etc.

*Directions How to Get There*
Drive out Sunset Blvd. to 8600 block; turn north up Holly Vista. Drive following this road and signs direct to the property.

**Remember Both Real Estate and Furnishings Will Be Sold Today, Sunday, April 1st, Beginning 3 P.M. Until Midnight. Supper Will Be Served on the Premises to All Attending.**

## 6 Room Home and Furnishings



1970 No. New Hampshire Ave.

**AUCTION** Monday, April 2nd, 10 a.m.

Neat, attractive arrangement and excellent construction. Two Bedrooms; Bed; Lovely Living Room with genuine fireplace; Dining Room; Kitchen with built-in cabinet; gas furnace; hardwood floors; front and side patio; luncheon shrubbery and trees including beauty, evergreen, etc. Two-car garage. Lot about 50x135.

THE HIGH-GRADE CONTENTS TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE include 12x14, 9x10 and smaller CHINESE RUGS; Simplex; 8x12 Armstrong; 9x9 Whiting and others; 2-Pc. Living Room suits; Mahogany Davenport Table; Fireside Bench; Beautiful Console; Lighted Smoking Stand; Upholstered Tuxedo; Occasional and End Tables; Mirrors; MAGNIFICENT HAND-CARVED WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE; Luxurious Overstuffed Chair and Ottoman; Console Model Victrola; Bronze and Chinese Lamps; Gas Heater; Electric Heater; Telephone Stand; A-B Gas Range; Kitchen Cabinet; Refrigerator; Silverware; Draperies and Curtains; BEDROOM FURNISHINGS including 6-Pc. twin size; 7-Pc. Walnut; 8-Pc. Walnut and a lovely 3-Pc. suite; bed and cot springs, mattresses, utensils, etc.

**EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!**
**Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.**

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Vermont Ave. to Finley Ave. (one block North of Franklin St.,) then West short block to property, adjoining Southeast corner Finley and New Hampshire.

## Distinctive Home & Luxurious Furnishings of the BARONESS PONGRACZ ett OVAR of Hungary

**AUCTION** Tuesday, April 3, 10 a.m.



253 South LaPere Drive—Beverly Hills

Seven rooms. Lot about 50x127 ft. to alley. AN UNUSUALLY CHARMING HOME! EXCEPTIONAL IN ARRANGEMENT and ideally situated in exclusive environment 2 large bedrooms; two tile baths.

Living-room with fireplace and beamed ceiling; Dining Room; Breakfast-room; colonial tile kitchen; enclosed service porch; side patio; abundance sunny shrubbery; beautiful lawns and flowers; two-car garage.

THE BEAUTIFUL CONTENTS WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE and comprise in part: Marvelous hand-carved frame 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE, exquisite down cushions and richly upholstered in rare silk; Elegant Overstuffed Occasional Chair upholstered in red mohair; Open Top Coffee Table; Fireside Bench; Floor and Bridge Lamps; Fireplaces and Andirons; Antique Console and Mirror; MAGNIFICENT 9-Pc. MAHOGANY DINING-ROOM SUITE; 5-Pc. Breakfast Set, artistically hand-decorated—chair upholstered in exotic mohair; Sun Porch Furniture; DRAPERIES THROUGHOUT HOME; Wonderful 8-Pc. Walnut due-luxe Bedroom Suite; 7-Pc. vari-colored hand-decorated suite and 2-Pc. ivory bedroom suite; 4-burner BAKEWELL White Enamel Gas Range; 75-lb. Ice Refrigerator; Electric Vacuum Cleaner; Kitchen Table; Silverware; Dishes; Utensils; Bric-a-brac, etc.

THE LUXURIOUS RUGS include 9x12 GORDVAN; 6.7x12.3 Tabriz; 8x10 Bokhara; Beautiful Persian Runners; Small Throws; 12x11.6 Olive-colored Chenille; 9x12 Wilton, etc.

Two blocks west of Prance Road, two blocks south of Wilshire.

**Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.**

## 6 Room English Type Home

282 W. Palm Ave., Altadena, Cal.

**AUCTION**

Wednesday, April 4th
2 p.m.

Lot about 50x136 ft. Three bedrooms; kitchen with breakfast nook; tile bath; good construction throughout—a fine little home occupied less than 8 months, and now must absolutely be sold to the highest bidder. Garage. Modern in every way. Terms.

**OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.**

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Fair Oaks to Palm (one block North of Foothill Blvd.) and turn West to property. Or, Lake St. cars to turn on North Fair Oaks, and walk to property.

## Eight Rooms of Beautiful Furnishings To be sold PIECE BY PIECE 321 SOUTH ST. ANDREWS PLACE

**AUCTION** Thurs., April 5th, 10 a. m.

An imposing collection of high-grade appointments will be offered at this sale . . . every piece will be sold to the highest bidder.

**THE GORGEOUS ORIENTAL RUGS TO BE SOLD INCLUDE**

7'7"x15'2" Bijar; 7'3"x11' Afgan; 7'2"x11'9" and 11'x14' Chinese; 3'6"x13' Hamadan Runner; 3'6"x9'3" Bergamo Runner; 4'x7'4" Kazak Rug; Smaller Orientals; Domestic and Navajos.

Contents comprise in part KNABE AMPICO GRAND PIANO; Edison Phonograph and Records; 2-Pc. Mulberry Living Room suite; Overstuffed and Straight-back Occasional Chairs; Rockers; Davenport Table; Round Mahogany Table; Smoking Stands and End Tables; Floor and Table Lamps; French Mirror; Flower Stand; FINE PAINTINGS; BOOKS and BOOKCASES; Complete Drapes and Curtains; 5-Pc. Reed Breakfast Set; beautiful 9-Pc. Mah. Dining Room Suite; Mahogany Tea Wagon; FOUR WONDERFUL BEDROOM SUITES, Box Springs, Mattresses; Bed and Table Linens; Silverware; Dishes; Utensils; Bric-a-Brac, etc.

**EVERY ARTICLE MUST BE SOLD!**
**Open For Inspection Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.**

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Car on 3rd Street to St. Andrews Place (two blocks West of Western Ave.,) then South to property.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire

## C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

Fitzroy 2134

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

## CHOICE HOME & INCOME PROPERTY

Wonderfully situated on "B" Zone corner lot, about 135 ft. on Wilton Pl. and 65 ft. on Monroe St.





824 NO. WILTON PLACE

6 Large Rooms—2 bedrooms, hardwood floors and is modern in every respect. Garage, beautiful lawns and shrubbery. Bringing in excellent income.

INVESTIGATE NOW . . . AND BE PREPARED TO BUY.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or BUS on Melrose Ave. to Wilton Place (three short blocks West of Western Ave.,) then North one block to property.

...Monroe St. 8 Magnificent Rooms

AUCTION, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4th—11 A.M.

Purchase this splendid property at your own price. 5437 Monroe St. home has Reception Hall; Living Room with real fireplace and indirect lighting; Dining Room; Kitchen; Breakfast Room; Exquisite Tile Bath; Enclosed Service Porch; 3 Large Bedrooms; sun-lite sleeping closets; Beautiful Bedroom; hardwood floors; built-in Cupboard & Coal Radiator No. 12; and all modern conveniences. Side patio; well-kept lawn and costly shrubbery, including bearing Banana tree.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS

641 S. Western Ave., at Wilshire. Fitzroy 2134

## 2 Monday, April 2nd

11 A. M. SHARP

1127-29 EAST 69TH STREET

INCOME DOUBLE RESIDENCE

"Opposite Goodyear Plant"



Working Man With Family, Do Not Overlook This Buy

Always Rented, With Waiting List
EASY TERMS

Drive South on Central ave. to 69th st., ½ block east.

## 3 Monday, April 2nd

2 P. M. SHARP

128 SOUTH LA PERE

EASY TERMS



Beautiful 7 Room California Spanish Home. Spacious—Modern—Artistic—Surrounded by Fine Homes. Large Lot.

Drive west on 3rd st. to La Pere which is 3 blocks west of Robertson Blvd., turn north to property.

## 4 Tuesday, April 3rd

11 A. M. SHARP

1512-14 SO. BURNSIDE

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE RESIDENCE of 4 Modern Rooms Each

Large Lot—Double Garage—Easy Terms.



OPPOSITE BURNSIDE SCHOOL

This very desirable property on easy terms to highest bidder.

Drive west on Pico to Burnside then 1½ blocks south to property. Burnside is 9 blocks west of La Brea.

## 5 Tuesday, April 3rd

1 P. M. SHARP

10616 BLYTHE AVE.

ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM HOME

The Artistic Arrangement of This Home is Most Appealing



EASY TERMS

Very Modern, Beautiful Garden, with Fish Pond.

West on Pico Blvd. to Manning then south two short blocks to Blythe ave. Manning is 10600 on Pico.

## 6 ANNUAL AUCTION UNCLAIMED STORAGE

TO SATISFY STORAGE CHARGES

AT BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO.

1335 SO. FIGUEROA ST.—FRIDAY. APRIL 6TH— 10 A. M.

Sale includes high and medium grade furniture including beds, chairs, rockers, cabinets, bedding, linens, desks, stoves, rugs, carpets, barrels, china, bric-a-brac, musical instruments, pianos, oil paintings, pictures, books, boxes, trunks, suit cases, personal effects, office equipment, phonographs, welding machine, camping trailer, and such other articles as are among the effects of a general household.

All Goods Advertised Offered Subject to Storage Charges Being Unpaid at Time of Sale.

SAVE THIS AD, IT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN

Estates Sold---Sales Conducted Anywhere

Sales will be conducted by Lewis S. Hart and Sol Blanc

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

t Furnishings
st, 3 P. M.
AY
wood.)
MESITE
real property and

Elaborate Furnishings will be sold piece by piece today Sunday, April 1 3:30 P.M. until midnight Supper will be served on the premises.

OF SALE
URNISHINGS
by Piece
AMPICO BABY GRAND
N HALL CHIME CLOCK
ft. and 10x17 ft.
er throw rugs, Chinese
Walnut living-room suite
occasional chairs, some
table and mirror, mag-
tables; elegant floor and
and wall mirrors; pair
sual pieces of imported
Walnut secretary, gentle-
magnificent ten piece
Haviland dinner set
assorted stem glasses;
ates; gorgeous decorated
Walnut bedroom suites
pectively (there are four
er does not permit
but to anyone looking
at will surely appeal.
kel trimmed gas range;
Maytag electric wash-
nishings, etc.

Get There
block; turn north up
e road and signs direct

day, April 1st, Be-
to All Attending.

pril 2nd
HARP
LA PERE
RMS



panish Home. Spacious—
y Fine Homes. Large Lot.
which is 3 blocks west
north to property.

pril 3rd
HARP
HE AVE.
-ROOM HOME
Home is Most Appealing



RMS
den, with Fish Pond.
then south two short
ing is 10800 on Pico.

RAGE
A. M.
rugs, carpets, bar-
effects, office equip-
household.
ale.

Lewis & Hart
Auctioneer

# AUCTIONS

Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond



**2 P.M.—MONDAY, APRIL 2ND**
**HIGH CLASS**
**9 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW**
**2170 West 24th St.**
(Two blocks west of Western Ave.)

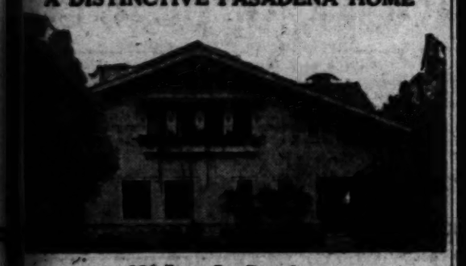
A wonderful home, ideally located, embodying every feature desirable in comfort and convenience. Oil painted and decorated walls, hardwood floors, tinted ceiling in living room with Pilcher fireplace and gas logs, the best of electric fixtures, ornamental iron dining hangers with breakfast to match, spacious kitchen and Hoosier cabinet, built-in cupboards, screens, boiler's pantry, large kitchen with tile sink and cupboard, cupboard room, built laundry trays, basement with Rheem water heater, gas furnace with automatic control, maid's room with shower bath, den, library-bedroom with built-in bookcase and tile hearth, like adjoining, two bedrooms with tile shower tile bath rooms, quality plumbing and fixtures, also electric bells, grounds front and rear artistically landscaped, double garage with alley entrance, lot 50x181.

GOING TO THE HIGH BIDDER—COME AND BID

**10 A.M. Tuesday, April 3rd**
**FURNITURE, BRIC-A-BRAC AND RUGS**
**HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO**
**626-628 N. Western Ave.**

An exceptionally large selection to choose from this week including a variety of a limited stock of new goods. There are several bedroom and living room suites, library, Wilton Rugs, odd lots, Modern and Vogue Davenports, 2 baby buggies, bed with box springs, 2 full size brass beds with 2-inch fillings and 2-inch posts, Simmons beds with box springs, 2-plate XL radio with 2 speakers, 2 radio cabinets, Mahogany Victrola, lot of records, lot of gold dust curtains, curtains, mattresses, chairs and rockers, office outfits, roll-top desk, three D.C. plate ice box, showcases, new gas range, ice box, kitchen cabinet, gas heaters, all W. K. Jewel gas heaters, Berkeley carpet sweeper, Bissell carpet sweeper, lot lawn mowers and rug rack, pictures, mirror, hall-tree, etc.

**2 P.M. Wednesday, April 4th**
**A DISTINCTIVE PASADENA HOME**



**100 State St., Pasadena**

Just west of Fair Oaks opposite the Raymond Hotel. An exceptionally fine French home, built by a builder for his own wedding present. It has nothing to be desired for charm, comfort or convenience. Large tile entry rooms, living room, 3 baths with showers and separate toilet, 4 spacious bedrooms with lovely closet space, dressing room, sleeping porch, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, sunroom, basement with fine garage, about 144 feet frontage on State by average depth of over 200 feet.

**Buy at Your Own Price**

**2 P.M. Thursday, April 5th**
**FEET WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS FRONTAGE. 4 BRICK STUCCO STORE BUILDINGS. TWO 4-ROOM APARTMENTS**



**3729-3731-3733-3735 South Western Ave.**

The splendid business property is conveniently located on Western Ave. about midway between Jefferson and Vernon, in the heart of the growing Southwest.

A SNAP FOR SOMEONE! WHY NOT INVESTIGATE?

**2 P.M. Friday, April 6th**
**HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE FRONTAGE UNRESTRICTED VIEW LOT**
**6677 Emmet Terrace**
Three blocks north from
**GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN THEATRE**

An ideal location for home or income property in the heart of Holly-wood, between Highland and Franklin, East about block to Bronson, North to property.

**SALE IMPERATIVE REGARDLESS OF SACRIFICE**

**W. Dwight Hammond** Auctioneer HO. 5715 626 N. Western Ave.



**5000 Pots of Our Own Grown Lillies**

**EASTER SPECIAL**

Extra, Select Cut Flowers, PLANTS

**PICO ST. NURSERY & FLORIST**
1720 W. Pico
Phone BEacon 1454

# UNUSUAL OBJECTS

Things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found by searching **TIMES WANT ADS**

# DONS SEEK AIR LEAD

## *Limited Only by Resources*

*Control in Latin-American Commercial Aviation Goal Set*

*Airdromes, Factories, Lines Now Being Established in Spain*

[Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance]

MADRID, March 31. (Exclusive) Spain, still the romantic land of the travel lecturer in the mind of the average reader, is today in the front rank of aviation and intends to lead the world in the development of commercial aviation within the limits of its national resources. Concrete plans to this end already have gone into execution.

Spanish military operations in Morocco are largely responsible for the government's interest and activity in aviation. Two Spanish pilots, Rios and Barreiro, were the first to be wounded in a military airplane. That was in 1913 before anyone .alised the enormous importance of aviation in modern warfare. The experience of Spanish military aviation in Africa awakened the government to the necessity of adequate air forces even before the World War converted the rest of the world to this belief.

Spain's new program is designed to put Spain in the lead in the construction of modern airplanes and engines. All aircraft used in Spain will be built at home, but the new plans contemplate leadership in the export of aircraft, chiefly to Latin America, rather than leadership in military aerial armament.

**PLAN AIR CENTER**

Spain wishes to make use of her advantageous geographical position between Europe, Africa and South America to become a center of aerial traffic. The most important of her contemplated air lines will be the direct one between Seville and Buenos Aires, served by Zeppelins of 135,000 cubic meters capacity.

Military, naval and civil aviation are co-ordinated under control of an Aeronautical Council of which Gen. Primo de Rivera is the president. The operating chief is Gen. Soriano, who was head of air operations in Morocco and to whom I am indebted for the figures in this dispatch.

**DIRECT ROUTES**

Airports are being established at Valencia, Almeria, Malaga and San Sebastian. The creation of direct air routes for postal, commercial and passenger services to Italy, France, Germany and South America is under way. A line is operating between Madrid and Lisbon. It is now possible to cover the distance between the two capitals in four hours. This trip takes sixteen hours by train.

Civilian training centers have been established where military pilots are also trained. These schools have had many applications for admission from girls.

Spain has several noted airplane factories, among them the Sociedad de Construcciones Aeronauticas at Getafe, near Madrid; Loring & Co. at Carabanchel Alto, also near Madrid and Hispano-Suiza at Guadalajara, an hour's ride on the Madrid-Barcelona Railroad.

**PLANES IN MAKING**

The Loring factory has 180 planes on the fins and the Getafe factory 120. The military workshops at Cuatro-Vientos at Madrid are equipped to build aircraft but are now used only in the construction of experimental models.

At Barcelona are two engine factories, Hispano-Suiza and Elisade. Hispano-Suiza already has built more than 500 airplane engines and the Elisade works, which operates under the Lorraine-Dietrich patents, has turned out 150 engines and is working on another 100.

Spanish engines are generally water-cooled. Air-cooled engines are being experimented with, American Wright Whirlwinds, English Jupiter and Armstrong-Whitworths.

In military aviation Spain is making large strides. She is reducing her land and naval armament and increasing her aerial armament.

At the end of 1925, when Abd-el-Krim was defeated, Spain had successively 100, 150 and 300 airplanes in Morocco and a slightly larger number in the Peninsula. Today Spain has more than 700 military airplanes divided into forty squadrons.

Spanish military aviators who distinguished themselves in the Moroccan campaigns turned their attention to peace-time exploits. Commander Franco made a magnificent flight to Buenos Aires, one later to the Philippine Islands and still another to the Island of Fernando Po in the Gulf of Guinea. Other flights are planned to maintain Spanish aviation in the front rank.

**MILITARY AIRPORTS**

Military airports have been established at Getafe, Barcelona, Seville, Burgos, Leon and Granada. They will be open to civilian aviation.

The Moroccan campaign took heavy toll of military aircraft. To offset these losses and to provide means for replacing obsolete models with modern aircraft the government two years ago voted a special budget of 100,000,000 pesetas ($19,300,000) to be expended over a period of ten years. This with the ordinary annual budget of 25,000,000 pesetas ($4,825,000) enables the air force to renew from 200 to 300 engines every year.

## PIANO-PLAYING DOG OF NEBRASKA DEAD

BLAIR (Neb.) March 31. (Exclusive)—Google Kisset, Blair's famous piano-playing dog, is dead. The animal was mysteriously poisoned recently and died within a few hours. J. M. Erwin, owner of the dog, tried in vain to locate the poisoner and local business men have posted a reward. The dog was believed to have been the only canine able to do the piano-playing act and only recently Erwin had been offered $500 for the pet.

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS




Select Your *Easter* Suit from the

West's Largest Display of

*Society Brand Clothes*

And do it now! It will mean an unrestricted choice from a stock of Society Brand Clothes that in size . . . in variety of smartly cut models and exclusive fabrics — cannot be excelled by any store . . .

You're sure to be enthusiastic about Briarcliffs . . . a brand new suit fabric . . . Society Brand's outstanding achievement for Spring. About the *New* Piping Rocks. And you'll marvel at our bigger and better values for Spring . . . made possible by our tremendously increased volume . . .

Now . . . is a good time to inspect this most impressive exhibit of Society Brand Clothes.

*Suits and Topcoats by Society Brand*

$40 to $95

HARRIS & FRANK

*637 South Hill Street*

**Wherever You Want to Live — Whatever You Want to Rent**
*That sums up the service available to you through*
**— TIMES WANT ADS —**

**School Information**
Consult the Times' Free Information Bureaus.
MEtropolitan 0700

# WHAT'S DOING Today

Three Arts Club garden tea for student members at home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Prussing, La Crescenta, 4 to 6 p.m.

Girl Reserves of Los Angeles annual Easter Vesper Services, Church of the Messiah, 2445 West Washington street, 4 p.m.

Los Angeles Women Secretaries' Club picnic outing at ranch home of first vice-president, Mrs. Winola J. Cooper, Glendora, all day.

Los Angeles Open Forum, Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. James J. Cannon will speak on "The American Frame-up."

Public Organ Recital, Roosevelt Memorial Park, One Hundred and Eighty-second street and Normandie avenue, 2 p.m. C. Harold Dick, organist.

Band Concert, Hollenbeck Park, 3 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Olive Hill Art Salon of the California Art Club, clubhouse, Vermont avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, 2 to 5 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

**State Societies**

Missouri State Society annual spring picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

**Motion Pictures**

Alhambra, 721 South Hill—"The Student Prince."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Wings."

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Mad Hour."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Four Sons."

Criterion, Seventh and Grand—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Forum, 4550 West Pico—"The Latest From Paris."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The Circus."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Sorrell and Son."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Divine Woman."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Smart Set."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Sporting Age."

Tally's Broadway near Ninth—"Scarlet Youth."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Loves of Carmen."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Ramona."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Silver Slave."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Big City."

**Plays**

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Scarlet Woman."

Belmont, First and Vermont—"The Guilty Man."

Egan, Pico and Figueroa—"The Married Virgin."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"Two Girls Wanted."

Hollywood Music Box, 6251 Hollywood Boulevard—"Women Go On Forever."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Interference."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Hit the Deck."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"His Blossom Bride."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"The Dust Heap."

New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—The Mission Play.

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"Speakeasy."

Pasadena Community Playhouse, Pasadena—"Lazarus Laughed."

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—"The Passion."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"Excess Baggage."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"A Single Man."

**Varieties**

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Naro Lockford.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway Olsen and Johnson.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Nordstrom and Hope.

## AUSTRIAN HERE TO STUDY PENITENTIARIES

### CRIMINAL LAW PROFESSOR FAVORS SEGREGATION OF CRIMINALS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31. (Exclusive)—Segregation of criminals according to temperament, habits and degree of heinousness is imperative if the problem of housing them is to remain in hand, according to Dr. Edgar M. Foltin, professor of criminal law at the University of Innsbruck, Austria. He is in the United States studying penal conditions for the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation and while in California will inspect San Quentin prison and Folsom penitentiary.

Two outstanding problems, Dr. Foltin said, face those who attempt a constructive solution of prison reform. These, he explained, are classification of convicts and work for them.

"It is obvious," he said, "that we can expect no real and lasting benefit from our efforts as long as we continue to herd together the feeble-minded, the degenerate, the vicious, the habitual criminal and the victims of mistake or impulse. As to the labor problem, it is equally obvious that best results can be expected only when we shall have made it possible to assign to each prisoner a task which will equip him better to find himself after his release."

### WOMAN KILLS BOBCAT

DEXTER (Me.) March 31. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Jacob Fields of this town killed a wildcat recently. She went out to the barn to feed the live stock in the absence of her husband, and as they had had two sheep killed a short time before she looked to see if the sheep were all right and saw the bobcat devouring a sheep. The animal fled under a farm implement and Mrs. Fields went to the house, got a trap and set it. Going out some time later and found a good sized bobcat in the trap which she dispatched with stones from a stone wall.

**BUSINESS BREVITIES**
[Advertising]

South Spring street. Advertisements The Times Branch Office, 621 and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

## VITAL RECORD

**NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY**

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARONSON—HENDERSON. Conrad T. Aronson, 27; Kathryn R. Henderson, 18.
BALVEAT — HUUS. Frederick S. Balveat, 28; Beatta Huus, 30.
BATEMAN — DYE. Ivan L. Bateman, 27; Eva D. Dye, 26.
BIRD—SCOTT. Harold E. Bird, 26; Dorothy A. Scott, 21.
BOERTJE—VAN DYKE. Arie Boertje, 24; Grace Van Dyke, 19.
CHAMBERLAIN — HEIDNER. Lorraine T. Chamberlain, 40; Lulu V. Heidner, 35.
CHAMBERLAIN — SLOANE. Ernest N. Chamberlain, 23; Frances A. Sloane, 21.
COLE—HINTON. Elton S. Cole, 30; Noelle B. Hinton, 27.
CROSBY—SMITH. Floyd Crosby, 22; Vera Smith, 21.
GALVAN—PESQUERRA. Francisco C. Galvan, 27; Ana Pesquerra, 25.
HARDING — FAIRMORE. George F. Harding, 50; Mabel A. Fridemore, 30.
FRATER—RENHAM. Milton R. Frater, 34; Dorotha H. Renham, 31.
HOPKINS—LEWIS. Henry H. Hopkins, 32; Myola Lewis, 21.
HURT—TROXLER. Huston Hurt, 21; Maida E. Troxler, 17.
IGLESIAS—GONZALEZ. Federico Iglesias, 27; Rebeca Gonzalez, 28.
JOHNSON — STOHL. Edward F. Johnson, 34; Vendia E. Stohl, 26.
KELLER—CARTWRIGHT. Louis E. Keller, 73; Alzaso L. Cartwright, 53.
LA GRIFFON — MORTENSEN. John La Griffon, 21; P. Marie Mortensen, 18.
MANOOLD—NORTHRUP. John F. Manoold, 28; Helen O. Northrup, 24.
MAYES — LLOYD. Darrel V. Mayes, 22; Dorothy M. Lloyd, 19.
McCUTCHEON—MAYNARD. Gordon C. McCutcheon, 27; Edna M. Maynard, 19.
MENNING — RHODES. Richard Menning, 21; Ruth Rhodes, 19.
MILLER—PIMLOTT. John A. Miller, 39; Nellie E. Pimlott, 29.
MORGAN—TREGARTHEN. George D. Morgan, Jr., 21; Grace H. Tregarthen, 19.
POTTER — REID. Derrel L. Potter, 21; Phyllis E. Reid, 19.
PROEBSTEL—ALLISON. Rollin T. Proebstel, 25; Mabel I. Allison, 19.
RULAPAUGH—BUCHANAN. Wallace Rulapaugh, 27; Ruby Buchanan, 30.
RIVERA—VALENZUELA. Eduardo Rivera, 24; Cruz A. Valenzuela, 18.
ROOK—PROCTOR. Harry V. Rook, 29; Mildred Proctor, 20.
SUAREZ — RAMIREZ. Julius Suarez, 32; Virginia Ramirez, 27.
TILTON—SMITH. Bernard W. Tilton, 23; Martha Smith, 19.
WILLIAMS—EASLEY. Joseph Williams, 29; Jessie E. Easley, 21.
WILLIAMS — JACKSON. A. Roland Williams, 21; Ellen E. Jackson, 18.
WOOD — WILSON. Robert A. Wood, 25; Rose M. Wilson, 23.
YNOSTROZA—HERNANDEZ. Pedro Ynostroza, 23; Natalia Hernandez, 20.

**BIRTHS**

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BENTMER. Mr. and Mrs. G. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 26.
BUNTING. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boy. Murphy Maternity Hospital. March 26.
DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Ward. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital. March 26.
EVANS. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. Murphy Maternity Hospital. March 27.
FISHER. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. Lincoln Hospital. March 28.
HUNTER. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. March 27.
CROSBY—SMITH. Floyd Crosbt, 22; Vera Smith, 21.
GALVAN—PESQUERRA. Francisco C. Galvan, 27; Ana Pesquerra, 25.
HARDING — FAIRMORE. George F. Harding, 50; Mabel A. Fridemore, 30.
FRATER—RENHAM. Milton R. Frater, 34; Dorotha H. Renham, 31.
HOPKINS—LEWIS. Henry H. Hopkins, 32; Myola Lewis, 21.
HURT—TROXLER. Huston Hurt, 21; Maida E. Troxler, 17.
IGLESIAS—GONZALEZ. Federico Iglesias, 27; Rebeca Gonzalez, 28.
JOHNSON — STOHL. Edward F. Johnson, 34; Vendia E. Stohl, 26.
KELLER—CARTWRIGHT. Louis E. Keller, 73; Alzaso L. Cartwright, 53.
LA GRIFFON — MORTENSEN. John La Griffon, 21; P. Marie Mortensen, 18.
MANOOLD—NORTHRUP. John F. Manoold, 28; Helen O. Northrup, 24.
MAYES — LLOYD. Darrel V. Mayes, 22; Dorothy M. Lloyd, 19.
McCUTCHEON—MAYNARD. Gordon C. McCutcheon, 27; Edna M. Maynard, 19.
MENNING — RHODES. Richard Menning, 21; Ruth Rhodes, 19.
MILLER—PIMLOTT. John A. Miller, 39; Nellie E. Pimlott, 29.
MORGAN—TREGARTHEN. George D. Morgan, Jr., 21; Grace H. Tregarthen, 19.
POTTER — REID. Derrel L. Potter, 21; Phyllis E. Reid, 19.
PROEBSTEL—ALLISON. Rollin T. Proebstel, 25; Mabel I. Allison, 19.
RULAPAUGH—BUCHANAN. Wallace Rulapaugh, 27; Ruby Buchanan, 30.
RIVERA—VALENZUELA. Eduardo Rivera, 24; Cruz A. Valenzuela, 18.
ROOK—PROCTOR. Harry V. Rook, 29; Mildred Proctor, 20.
SUAREZ — RAMIREZ. Julius Suarez, 32; Virginia Ramirez, 27.
TILTON—SMITH. Bernard W. Tilton, 23; Martha Smith, 19.
WILLIAMS—EASLEY. Joseph Williams, 29; Jessie E. Easley, 21.
WILLIAMS — JACKSON. A. Roland Williams, 21; Ellen E. Jackson, 18.
WOOD — WILSON. Robert A. Wood, 25; Rose M. Wilson, 23.
YNOSTROZA—HERNANDEZ. Pedro Ynostroza, 23; Natalia Hernandez, 20.

**BIRTHS**

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BENTMER. Mr. and Mrs. G. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 26.
BUNTING. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Boy. Murphy Maternity Hospital. March 26.
DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Ward. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital. March 26.
EVANS. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. Murphy Maternity Hospital. March 27.
FISHER. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. Lincoln Hospital. March 28.
HUNTER. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. March 27.
CROSBY. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 27.
MARTIN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. 6135 Mesa street. March 26.
REYNOLDS. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 26.
VOLIN. Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. March 29.
WILSON. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney. Boy. 123 East Ninety-seventh street. March 27.
WOODS. Mr. and Mrs. Glen. Daughter. 2402 Maple street. March 26.
ZWEIGART. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. March 28.

**DIVORCE SUITS FILED**

BOYNTON. Mamie M. against Edgar G.
BRADLEY. Elvira D. against James M.
CORLISS. Phillis against George E.
DRUCKEMAPR. Elma E. against Herbert K.
HARTER. Raymond C. against Eva M.
HIRAMA. Haisuno against Shihei.
LERMA. Rosa P. against Lerma.
KLING. Lester L. against Elva.
PALMER. William H. against Harriett O.
RANCE. Dora against Howard A.
ROGERS. Ethel against Spencer G.
SANDLIN. Nell against Frank.
SCHNEIDER. Marguerite against H.
SCRADOS. Charlotte against Walter G.
SEDGWICK. Magdalen against Ralph J.
SMITH. Eugene D. against June.
TINDOM. Florence A. against Gesford.
WILLIAMS. Betty against John L.

**DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED**

BARBEAU. Charlotte K. from Eugene D.
BRITTAIN. Charlotte from Rale L.
DAVIS. Mank from Howard T.
DUGAN. Thomas J. from Babette.
HARGIS. Robert from Cleo M.
HODGKINSON. A. E. from Ethel M.
JENNINGS. Mabel from William H.
JOHNSON. Ruth E. from Charles O.
JOHNSTON. Jennie J. from Robert E.
LACEY. Jack C. from Inez M. M.
MACK. Charles E. from Linda Y.
MORIMOTO. Suga from Iwataeki.
OLCOTT. Iva M. from Charles J.
SWARNEY. John P. from Alice L.
TREJO. Esther from Rafael.

**NATURALIZATION PETITIONS**

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

Gustaf Oswald Frost, Long Beach; Sweden.
Ada Emily Rees, 715 North Crescent Heights Boulevard; Great Britain.
Frank Scott Crowhurst, 2637 Lakeview Terrace; Great Britain.
Blanche Bixby Russell, Pasadena; Great Britain.
Constantinos Glaros, Ventura; Greece.
Gulia Fresca, Venice; Italy.
Lago Albianic, 1851 Golden State avenue; Yugo-Slavia.
Gyula Himaszik, 1139 Warwick avenue; Hungary.
Jacob Esau Krantzman, 1014 East Twentieth street; Russia.
Benjamin Sigal, 3124 City View avenue; Great Britain.

**OFFICIAL DEATH LIST**

| Name and place of death— | Age | Date. |
|---|---|---|
| BITTLER, Marie, Los Angeles | 64 | Mar. 30 |
| BURKHOLDER, A. Los Angeles | 36 | Mar. 29 |
| BUSHONG, Kenneth, Los Angeles | 23 | Mar. 30 |
| CHARLTON, Fannie, Los Angeles | 80 | Mar. 30 |
| FARROW, William, Los Angeles | 73 | Mar. 29 |
| FRY, George, Los Angeles | 67 | Mar. 29 |
| HILL, Susan, Los Angeles | 83 | Mar. 29 |
| HOLLINGER, Catherine, Los Angeles | 77 | Mar. 30 |
| KING, John, Los Angeles | 72 | Mar. 30 |
| McCORD, Robb, Los Angeles | 30 | Mar. 29 |
| MOWBRAY, La Vetta, Los Angeles | 43 | Mar. 29 |
| PAGE, Ada, Los Angeles | 67 | Mar. 29 |
| POWERS, William, Los Angeles | 66 | Mar. 29 |
| RAINSPORD, Ann, Los Angeles | 45 | Mar. 29 |
| RAYMOND, Mary, Los Angeles | 50 | Mar. 28 |
| ROSE, Mary, Los Angeles | 42 | Mar. 30 |
| SOURWINE, Alice, Los Angeles | 66 | Mar. 30 |
| TOOMBS, Hollie, Los Angeles | 45 | Mar. 29 |

**DEATHS**

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMS. Jessie Isabella Adams, beloved wife of John Adams of Wilmar, Cal.; mother of Mrs. J. J. Albertson of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Mary Jean Strickland, Mrs. Barbara Anderson, John, Jr., and Charles Norman Adams, son. Funeral from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, April 2, at 2 p.m. Interment, Atlanta, Ga.

ANDERSON. At 1115 West Fifty-fourth street, Mrs. Mathilda Anderson, aged 86 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Edith A. Goyette of 1726-A Winona Boulevard. Funeral services Monday, April 2, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BECKLEY. Funeral services for Dan K. Beckley, member of Sign Painters' Local, No. 831, were held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the chapel of Francis V. Hall Co.

BIEGLER. At Fort Mason, Cal., March 24, Susan R. Biegler, beloved wife of Lieut.-Col. G. W. Biegler, U.S.A.; devoted mother of Robert J. Biegler, Mrs. Pierce Black and Thelma Biegler; daughter of John Rubach; sister of Anna Rubach, Mrs. F. H. Scheurman, Fannie E. Smalley and George Smalley. Services Monday, April 2, 3:00 p.m., chapel of Hollywood Cemetery.

BITTLER. Marie S. Bittler, aged 64 years, devoted wife of Frank Bittler; beloved mother of Mrs. William Duerr and Herman Bittler of Meadville, Pa.; Mrs. Thomas Corden and Paul Bittler of Los Angeles, and loving grandmother of Mrs. Harry Jasper and Harry Bittler of Los Angeles. Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

BUSCHONG. Kenneth Lee, late of 1839 Hudson avenue, Hollywood. Funeral services Monday, April 2, at 10:30 a.m., at Edgar McFadyen's Mission Funeral Home, 1952 American avenue, Long Beach.

CARTER. March 31, Mrs. James B. Carter. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Chicago, Ill.

CHAMBERS. Ella Chambers. Announcement of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

DALTON. March 31, in this city, Alice S. Dalton, beloved wife of Melvin P. Dalton and loving mother of Paul E. Dalton of Ventura. Services Monday, April 2, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

CRONK. Austin W. Cronk. Funeral arrangements in charge of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

DAVIS. Richard J. Davis. Remains at parlors of Francis V. Hall Co. Funeral notice later.

DE GRAFF. Edmund S. De Graff. Remains forwarded by George B. Remington, 1133 South Flower street, to Denver, Colo., for services and interment.

DE MOS. Domesthenes, at 2334 Lucerne avenue. Remains at parlors of Francis V. Hall Co., 1607 South Flower street. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Greek Community Church.

GRIMSLEY. At her late residence, 2100 Buckingham road, Ella M. Grimsley, beloved mother of Rose Mary and John Grimsley; sister of Earl Herren of this city and Mrs. P. R. Williamson of Cleveland, O. Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from parlors of Pierce & Love, 935 West Washington street.

GRISWOLD. At Covina, March 31, Lavenia Stott Griswold, aged 85 years, beloved wife of Thomas F. Griswold. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church, Covina, Monday, April 2, at 2 p.m. Custer, Christiansen & Moore, directors.

GUIZAR. Frank A. Guizar. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HALL. Mrs. Russell Hall. Remains at parlors of Draper & Butt, 1717 South Flower street.

HILL. Accidentally, March 29, Allan J. Hill, aged 40 years, loving husband of Mrs. A. J. Hill of 131 La Dean Road, Beverly Hills. Remains at the Wilshire Funeral Home, 1519 Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica. Notice of services later.

HILL. Mrs. Susan Hill, aged 83 years, a native of New York City, widow of the late George F. Hill and dearly beloved mother of William, James and Joseph Hill of Los Angeles, Mrs. Alex Fischer and Mrs. Edward Kretschmar of San Francisco, Cal. Funeral services Monday, April 2, at 1? a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

HUTCHISON. Effie Viola, at Tujunga, beloved daughter of Mrs. Effie Carr of Burbank, and loving mother of little Robert Hutchison. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, Tuesday, April 3, at 10:30 a.m.

KEHR. Dominick Kehr, aged 80 years, loving father of Anna Vail, Laura Rose, Julius F., Thomas, Frank and Jack Kehr. Mass Tuesday at 9 a.m. at St. Columbkille's Church. L. P. Utter, funeral director.

KELEHER. March 31, Sister Mary Joseph Keleher, at the Immaculate Heart College, Hollywood, aged 76 years. Solemn requiem high mass Monday, April 2, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary, Cemetery. Utter & O'Connor, directors.

KING. Services for Isabella King Monday at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

KINGS. Remains of John Kings will be forwarded tonight by the Rumpp Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa, to Everett, Wash., for services and interment.

LOC. At the home of her parents, 912 North Normandie avenue, Helen Grace Locke, aged 25 years, beloved wife of Harold I. Locke; loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Brush, and sister of Betty Brush. Funeral from The White Co., 664 West Washington street, Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Memorial.

LOHRUM. Services for Amelia Lohrum will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from her late home, 1421 Poinsettia Place, Hollywood, under direction of Rumpp Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street. Interment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

LOURDEAU. March 30, Francis L., beloved husband of Marie L. Lourdeau; loving father of George G. and Maurice Lourdeau, Mrs. Arthur P. Swift and Mrs. Harold L. Smith. Funeral Monday at 9 a.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 829 West Washington street; thence to St. Paul's Church. Interment, Calvary.

LOW. T. C. Low. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MERRILL. March 31, Mrs. Bert Merrill. Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MOLE. March 30, Henrietta A. Mole, aged 87 years. Remains in care of Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Milwaukee, Wis.

MORGAN. A. L. Morgan. Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MORRIS. William Wallace, late of 209 South Union avenue. Remains now at the Bramble Funeral Home, 1816 Toberman, and to be forwarded to Junction City, Kan., for services and interment.

PLATT. Services for Mary L. Platt Monday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

RICHARDS. March 30, Elizabeth M. Richards, loving wife of William S. Richards and daughter of Eliza Byer. Funeral services Tuesday, April 3, at 2 p.m., from the residence, 1750 South Berendo. Reed Brothers Co., directors.

ROMERO. March 31, Jose Placido Romero. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

ROSE. At 424 North Harvard, March 30, Mary Beatrice, wife of H. W. Rose. Remains at Brosee Brothers. Interment, Vancouver, B. C.

RUHL. At Alhambra, March 31, 1928, Charles H. Ruhl, aged 62 years, a native of St. Louis, Mo., brother of Brigadier J. Ruhl of Los Angeles. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the residence, 115 North Almansor avenue, Alhambra. Interment, Jackson, Mich. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

SIMMONS. Lucetia May, at Palms, March 30, aged 89 years, beloved mother of James W. Simmons of Palms, Mrs. Simmons of Sonoma, Mrs. Leona Banta of Riverside and Mrs. Emma Hecock of Compton. Funeral Monday, April 2, at 1:30 p.m., from the Price-Daniel Funeral Home, Gardena.

SMEAD. March 29, Julia E. Smead. Remains in care of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street. Funeral services will be held from the Los Angeles Crematory chapel Monday at 3 p.m. Charles Jones in charge.

SMITH. Accidentally, at Compton, March 30, Sylvester D. Smith, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Smith, a native of Dubuque, Iowa, aged 22 years. Funeral from the residence, 1126 West Sixty-third street, Tuesday, April 3, at 8:45 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. The White Co., directors. Frank R. Sharp in charge.

SMITH. Herbert E. Smyth. Funeral services today at 1 p.m. from the Adams Church, 183 West Adams. W. D. Le Cheminant, director.

SOURWINE. At 1906 Girard, March 30, Alice F., wife of John M. Sourwine. Funeral at Brosee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

STRASENBURGH. Robert J. Strasenburgh. Services and interment, Rochester, N. Y. Francis V. Hall Co., forwarding morticians.

TAYLOR. The funeral of Erma Myrtle Taylor will be held at the chapel of Neal & Towne, 424 East Main street, Compton, Monday, April 2, at 2 p.m.

THURLOW. Phoebe P. Thurlow, loving mother of L. W. Thurlow of 8745 Manseley avenue. Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

TOWER. Services for Eleanor Vaughn Tower Monday at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

TOWN. Albert S. Town, at his late residence, 1817 South Stoneman street, Alhambra, March 30, beloved husband of Matilda F. Town and father of Lorman A. Town, Marjorie F. Farrih, William A. Town, Alfred J. Town and Dorothy MacIntyre. Funeral services at the Hardin Funeral Home, Market and Nutwood streets, Inglewood, Monday, April 2, at 2 p.m. (Cedar Rapids papers please copy.)

UVICK. Martha Uvick, at 4772 Franklin avenue. Services and interment, Omaha, Neb. Francis V. Hall Co., forwarding morticians.

WAINWRIGHT. Frances Wainwright. Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Francis V. Hall Co., 1607 South Flower street.

WATERS. Judge R. H. Waters. Funeral services today at 2 p.m. at the Le Cheminant parlors, 911 Venice Boulevard.

WEBB. Lucille Webb, aged 22 years. Remains in care of George B. Remington, 1133 South Flower street. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WILLIAMS. Rev. E. David Williams, beloved husband of Minna J. Williams and father of Grace Williams Major, all of Hollywood, and Kenneth L. Williams of Santa Barbara, passed into life eternal Saturday, March 31, at the age of 71 years. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. Services at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at 9:30 a.m. Monday, April 2.

WODZITZKI. March 30, Carl Wodzitzki, aged 69 years, late of 737 North Ridgewood Place, beloved husband of Margaret Wodzitzki and father of Robert J. Wodzitzki. Services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and expressions of sympathy extended in our late bereavement. (Signed)
MRS. FRANCES MILLER KOCH AND FAMILY.

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

George B. Remington Funeral Home
1133 South Flower street.
Telephone WEstmore 9728.

Edwards Brothers, Inc.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
930 Venice Boulevard (18th st.) WE. 5048.

Brosee Brothers
FREE PARKING IN PRIVATE GARAGE.
855 SOUTH FIGUEROA. PA. 31256.

Ben Isham—Personal Service
WASHINGTON COMPANY. Mod. Prices
735 West Washington street. WE. 5613

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

Washington Co., J. D. Robinson
735 West Washington street. WE. 5613.

Garrett Brothers
921 Venice Boulevard (18th st.) WE. 2030.

Sharp & O'Connor Co.
931 VENICE BOULEVARD. WE. 4468.

Geo. A. Fitch, Inc., A. E. Maynes
1201 SOUTH HOPE STREET. WE. 9040.

**CEMETERIES**

Inglewood Park
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory.
Largest Cemetery in California
Beautiful Chapel.
Only 20 minutes from center of city.
Trinity 4467. Thornwall 1531.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Among the Hills
The Cemetery Unusual
Home of
The Little Church
of the Flowers
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
Telephone ALbany 1121.

Beautiful
Hollywood Cemetery
Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL, the most artistic little chapel on the Pacific Coast, available for funerals without cost.
Visit Our New Mausoleum
6000 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
HEmpstead 3830. Holly. 9455.

**MAUSOLEUMS**

Angeles Abbey
Conveniently located midway between Los Angeles and Long Beach
Entombment crypts as low as $100.
Vaults for ashes from $25.
Information, 603 Central Bldg., Sixth at Main street. TUcker 9532

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
Anchored in the rock
of the everlasting hills
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
is massive and solid. An everlasting BURIAL PALACE that has few equals.
City Office, TR. 4487. Cemetery, TR. 1531.

**FLORISTS**

FLORAL DESIGNS
Darling's Shop
6TH ST., BET. BROADWAY AND SPRING
FLOWERPHONE. TRinity 4485.

**CEMETERY LOTS**

TWO sections, six graves, in block G, Valhalla Memorial Park, near large fountain. $500 a section. F. W. Tully, phone 160-24 Covina.

FOR SALE—Six-grave lot in center Misnonette plot, Inglewood Cemetery, $500 cash. A bargain. Call Garfield 6333.

FOR SALE—Bargain, choicest six-grave lot, Esperanza section, Inglewood Cemetery. Phone GR. 5562.

INGLEWOOD Cemetery lot, three graves, Worth $300. Make cash offer. Address C. Box 237, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Beau. 4 or 6 graves, Forest Lawn, nr. Church of the Flowers. PA. 9615.

NICHE in Forest Lawn Mausoleum, M. W. Reed, 433 Herschel Bldg. MUtual 0111.

GRAVES, cheap. Iona tract, Inglewood Terms. AT. 6870. 422 East 16th, L. A.

VALHALLA Cemetery lot for sale cheap. Room 202, 6812 Hollywood Boulevard.

TEN-GRAVE lot for sale, very desirable. Hollywood Cemetery. MU. 8594.

TWO choice Valhalla sections at half price. Call evenings, GL. 3744.

## ANGELENOS INJURED IN AIR CRASH

### C. J. Warren and Wife on Way Home With Plane Have Mishap in Kansas

CHANUTE (Kan.) March 31. (AP) Charles J. Warren of 1231 Figueroa street, Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer of the International Aircraft Corporation, and his wife were severely injured when their airplane fell 200 feet and crashed nine miles southwest of here this afternoon.

Warren apparently had attempted to make a forced landing, when the plane went into a nose dive. Farmers near by witnessed the accident and summoned an ambulance which brought the Warrens to a hospital here. Warren received a broken thigh, broken leg and a broken nose. Mrs. Warren's arm and leg were broken and both were badly bruised. Their injuries are not believed fatal, hospital authorities said.

The Warrens were believed to have been on their way to Los Angeles from Lomax, Ill., where Warren had purchased an especially built Air King plane.

## Reed Praises Insurgents in Oil Disclosure

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) March 31. (AP)—Insurgent Republicans whose acknowledged leader until his death was Senator La Follette of Wisconsin were given credit by Senator Reed in an address tonight for aiding Democrats in accomplishing what he asserted are the "disclosures that have shocked our country."

Opening a three-day tour of Wisconsin as an avowed candidate for the Presidential preference vote in the primary next Tuesday, the Missouri Democratic Senator praised Senators La Follette, Jr., and Blaine as "worthy successors" to Senator La Follette whom he eulogized.

In a two-hour speech Reed turned his guns on "the fearful condition of corruption and favoritism which has disgraced the government and horrified the people."

A canning factory five stories high and the largest in Europe is being built at Gothenburg, Sweden.

## THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 31.—[Reported by H. R. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.03; at 5 p.m., 29.97. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 51 per cent; 5 p.m., 29 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 76 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, 6.18 inches; normal to date, 13.96 inches; last season to date, 17.03 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — March 31: Light rain or snow has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the lake region and North Atlantic States, and light to moderate rains have occurred in Washington, Oregon and extreme Northwestern California. The temperature has risen in the Plains States and Rocky Mountain country, and is now near the normal in that region. It was cooler this morning in the Atlantic States. In Southern California clear, warm weather prevailed yesterday and it was clear at all points this morning, with temperatures generally little below normal. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, April 1: Sun rises 6:40 a.m., sets 6:13 p.m. Moon rises 3:13 p.m., sets 4:15 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, April 1: High tides, 7:05 a.m. and 8:05 p.m.; low tides, 1:16 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — March 31: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

| Stations— | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Imperial | 85 | 43 |
| Los Angeles Harbor | 68 | 46 |
| Mt. Wilson | 64 | 46 |
| Newport Harbor | 62 | 48 |
| Pasadena | 78 | 45 |
| Pomona | 78 | 42 |
| Porterville | 70 | 39 |
| Rancho Santa Fe | 74 | 43 |
| Redlands | 79 | 42 |
| Riverside | 80 | 39 |
| San Bernardino | 83 | 40 |
| Santa Ana | 80 | 40 |
| Santa Barbara | 74 | 43 |

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Mostly cloudy, unsettled weather Sunday and Monday, with possibly showers; moderate temperature.

TEMPERATURES

| Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m. | Max. | Tempera-tures—Min. | Precip-ita-tion. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene—Clear | 82 | 50 | 0 |
| Boise—Cloudy | 60 | 48 | 0 |
| Boston—Clear | 44 | 33 | 0 |
| Buffalo—Clear | 34 | 30 | 0 |
| Chicago—Cloudy | 46 | 28 | 0 |
| Denver—Clear | 66 | 36 | 0 |
| Des Moines—Clear | 62 | 30 | 0 |
| Dodge City—Clear | 62 | 30 | 0 |
| El Paso—Partly cloudy | 78 | 40 | 0 |
| Eureka—Cloudy | 50 | 50 | 1.36 |
| Flagstaff—Partly cloudy | 62 | 22 | 0 |
| Fresno—Clear | 74 | 46 | 0 |
| Galveston—Clear | 68 | 58 | 0 |
| Grand Junction | | 36 | 0 |
| Havre—Clear | 62 | 34 | 0 |
| Helena—Cloudy | 58 | 36 | 0 |
| Huron—Partly cloudy | 62 | 34 | 0 |
| Independence | | 34 | 0 |
| Kamloops—Partly cloudy | 54 | 36 | 0 |
| Kansas City—Clear | 70 | 38 | 0 |
| Knoxville—

# Cuyler's Bat Beats Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 2





# SPORTS
## Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1928. C -[PART I-a.]




PECULIAR LITTLE SCENE AS THE DISCUS EVENT WAS GOING ON AT THE TROJAN-STANFORD DUAL MEET YESTERDAY!

# STANFORD DEFEATS TROJAN TRACK TEAM, 77 TO 54

## REE IN ROW FOR CUB CREW

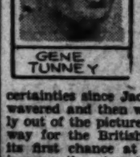
*'s Home Run and Single Scuttle Buc Craft*

*wirs' Rally Falls Run Shy in Last Round*

*Twirls Six-Hit Ball for Chicago Squad*

BY BOB RAY

Cuyler, who was publicized ... as the bad boy of the ... Pirates, made Barney Dreyfuss and Donie Bush, who unloaded him to the Chicago Cubs in that much discussed trade that sent Sparky Adams and Pete Scott to the Smoky City, like it before 14,000 fans yesterday at Wrigley Field. All Kiki did was to slap out a home run and a single, and the latter blow Wandy English over the plate ... what proved to be the winning run, the Cubs carrying off the ... by a 3-to-2 score.


GENE TUNNEY

The triumph made it three in ... for the Windy City wallopers, who wind up their four-game series with the Pirates at ... Field this afternoon. ... Root and Carmen Hill, ... of the rival hurling ... will be on the mound today ... a record crowd of more ... fans is expected to see the windup of the ... league series, which has ... so attractive thus far. ... you want to get a good ... and also find a place to ... your car, come early.

### ... GOES FULL ROUTE

... Lee Jones, the sad-faced ... of Joe McCarthy's Cub ... pitched the full nine innings ... the Pirates and yielded only ... dozen hits to the 1927 National League champions. At that, ... Percy Lee experienced a ... ninth inning, which Glenn ... opened with a double which ... Traynor followed with a single. ... ball that put Traynor on ... didn't improve the situation ... Lee's favor, but he buckled ... to his task and got out of ... with only one run scoring.

... Gene two hits by Wright ... Traynor and that passed ... by Gonsales, Jones struck ... Rash-hitter Pete Scott to ... clarify his prediction. ... Comorosky was thrown out ... by Yoter; Wright scored, ... Traynor advanced to ... with the tying run. Then ... Joe Harris, a tough ... in anybody's ball game, to ... by Hemsley. Harris drove ... low to right, but Cuyler

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

## Rickard Picks Heeney as Tunney's Next Opponent

## LONDON MAY BE SCENE OF BOUT

*Promoter Plans to Take Tilt to Great Britain*

*Tex Says Fight Will be Held Sometime in July*

*Madison Square Garden Heads Puzzled at Edict*

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) March 31. (AP)—With characteristic suddenness, Tex Rickard today lifted the lid off the heavyweight championship situation by declaring that Gene Tunney will meet Tom Heeney, Australian champion, for the title some time in July, with the possibility that the bout will be staged in London.

Rickard's action climaxed a chapter of rumors and uncertainties since Jack Dempsey first wavered and then walked completely out of the picture. It cleared the way for the British Empire to get its first chance at the world title in more than twenty years. Whether the Britishers will see the match depends on London promoters, with whom he is negotiating, said Rickard.

### SAVES TUNNEY'S HIDE

By choosing Heeney, the New York promoter also clarified the situation in New York State, where the Boxing Commission threatened to rule Tunney ineligible unless before next Tuesday he accepted challenge from Heeney, Johnny Risko or Jack Sharkey.

While the probability was that the bout would be held in New York if London promoters fail to come to terms, Rickard did not mention New York in his statement, merely asserting the match would be staged "in the United States" if not in England. No date in July was mentioned.

### PATS TEX ON BACK

Tunney expressed his satisfaction with Rickard's selection of the brawny New Zealander, declaring that in his opinion Heeney was "the outstanding contender."

Charley Harvey, Heeney's manager, was elated over the prospect of seeing his charge mix with Tunney, and expressed confidence that his man would win the title.

### ENGLISH PROPOSAL PUZZLES EXPERTS

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—Just how Tex Rickard plans to stage a heavyweight title match between

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## WHEN STANFORD RED BLOTTED OUT CARDINAL AND GOLD

Here's what the cameraman saw at the Coliseum yesterday. At the left Borah is winning the 100-yard dash. On the right Nichols of Stanford is copping the high hurdles. Middle left shows Payne finishing first in the low sticks while on the right Gloege is running his spectacular race in the 880. Warren Woodruff is seen at the bottom springing his surprise in the two-mile. [All photos by H. C. Anderson, Times staff photographer]


LAURITZEN (S) BORAH (SC) DRAPER (SC)


NICHOLS (S) WEST (S)


PAYNE (SC) GRAHAM (SC) WEST (S)


SCHURR (SC) McGUIRE (S) GLOEGE (SC)


WOODRUFF (SC)

## WOODRUFF IN WIN OVER COE

*S.C. Two-Miler Victor Over Celebrated Card Ace*

*Spencer Runs Quarter-Mile in 48 3-5s.*

*Ed Gloege Cops 880-Yard Run in 1m. 55 3-5s.*

BY BRAVEN DYER

Sprinkled with several sensational surprises, the 1928 Stanford-Southern California track meet passed into history at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon while 10,000 persons looked on. "Dink" Templeton's mighty Cardinal team, scoring points in every event, won, 77 to 54, as expected, but the real thrills of the day came in unexpected quarters.


ERIC KRENZ

Warren Woodruff, a black-haired sophomore with a do-or-die spirit, provided the major upset of the afternoon when he trimmed Hank Coe, Stanford's celebrated two-miler, in as great a race as has ever been run in the Coliseum. The time, 9m. 47 4-5s., is but three-fifths of a second slower than the Southern California record held by Nick Carter, former Occidental distance ace.

### THOUGHT COE A CINCH

But it wasn't Woodruff's time that was so sensational; it was the way he ran his race, the way he went after long-legged Coe at the start and stuck to his guns to the finish. Coe had been hailed on all sides as one of the two greatest two-milers on the Pacific Coast. Some said he was better than Frank Lunney, the Mercury demon who eats up miles as the ordinary man consumes hot cakes. Nobody figured Woodruff for better than second place. Coe was what the boys call a "lead-pipe" cinch.

But Woodruff didn't think so, or if he did he had resolved to be as close to Coe as possible at the finish. Coe had the lead most of the way, but on the last lap Woodruff made his bid for fame. Running stride for stride with the lanky Stanford ace, Woodruff battled him down the backstretch and around the third turn, where Coe moved to the front ever so slightly. It looked as if Woodruff was sunk, but he had that final spark of something which distinguishes a first-place man from a second-position performer. Coming around the final curve, Woodruff did his stuff, grabbed the pole and raced home a winner by ten yards. Coe, seeing he was beaten, faded badly and was slowed to a walk at the tape. He ran with a stick in his hands most of the way to get correct arm motion, but tossed the wand away on the final lap. His style is terribly awkward and how he gets there in such astonishing time is a mystery. Coe will be heard from later this year probably, but Woodruff, who is only a sophomore, has the more promising future.

### GOT GREAT KICK

The crowd got the biggest kick out of this race principally because Woodruff's victory was so unexpected. They all knew Coe because

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## S.C. NINE LOSES TO STANFORD

*Cards Get Even by Taking Trojan Baseballers Into Camp by 8-to-5 Score*

Stanford's baseball team broke even in its southern invasion by defeating the U.S.C. Trojans, 8 to 5, in a wild game on Board Field yesterday morning. Previously the Cards had divided two tilts with U.C.L.A. and dropped the opening game of the Trojan series.



A three-run rally in the ninth frame brought the victory to the Cardinals. They had chalked up a 5-0 advantage in the fifth inning, only to see it evened by the Trojans in a determined rally which extended over the seventh and eighth innings, but Frank Wilton's homer in the ninth brought the victory.

Wilton is in the process of enjoying a big "hero" year. He scored the winning touchdown against Pittsburgh in the New Year's game, and his long homer between Von Aspe and Kreiger in the ninth frame gave the Cards an even break with the Trojans.

Larry Diehl, for the Trojans,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## POMONA AND SAN DIEGO TRACKMEN IN TIE DUEL

SAN DIEGO, March 30.—Closing the 1928 Southern California conference dual meet season track and field squads of Pomona and San Diego State colleges battled to a 70-70 tie in a contest replete with thrilling events here today. The teams are deadlocked for second place in the final conference standings as a result of the tie.


C. B. PETERSON

Capt. Oliver Worden scored his thirteenth consecutive 440-yard dash victory by beating Capt. Willard Rew in one of the feature races of the matinee. Worden, winner of the all-Conference championship last season, was clocked in 51 1-5s.

In the 220-yard dash Worden flashed a burst of speed and barely nosed out Ken Piney, Pomona's ace. Pinney, who defeated Kenney Johnson, the Aztec's little "Iron Man" in the 100-yard dash, led most of the way and ten yards from the finish appeared a certain winner.

**Coach C. E. Peterson's Staters took eight first places and won the relay race, a team of Guy Fox, Linwood Brown, Capt. Worden and Frank Boydstun, running the four laps in 3:27 2-5.**

**They won by a decisive margin and deadlocked the count.**

Brown took the measure of George White and Roy Corwin, star Pomona miler and half-miler, and established new college records in both events. He breezed the mile in 4:35 3-5—the best conference showing of the season, and raced the 880-yard event in 2:01 1-5.

San Diego's chances for victory were spoiled by two misfortunes of the Fox brothers. Guy was leading the 220-yard low hurdles race when he fell on the next to last barrier and Maurice Fox pulled a muscle on his second try in the broad jump. However, he took third place. He has bettered the winning distance several times this season.

Summary:

Mile run—Won by L. Brown (S.); White (P.) second, Tenwolde (S.) third. Time, 4m. 35 3-5s. (New college record.)

High Jump—Fridimbers and King tied for first; Maxwell, third. Height, 5ft. 8in.

100-yard dash—Won by Pinney (P.); Johnson (S.) second, Perry (S.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.

Hammer throw—Won by Bright (P.); Brose (S.) second, Schweitzer (P.) third. Distance, 123ft. 11⅝in.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Bell (P.); Boydstun (S.) second, French (P.) third. Time, 16 1-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Worden (S.); Rew (P.) second, Cobb (P.) third. Time, 51 1-5s.

Pole vault—Tie between Baird, Tay and Hawk, all of Pomona. Height, 10ft. 6in.

Discus—Won by Brose (S.); Morgan (S.) second, Mott (S.) third. Distance, 131ft. 2in.

Two-mile run—Won by Kennedy (P.); Grant (S.) second, White (P.) third. Time, 10m. 25 1-5s.

880-yard dash—Won by L. Brown (S.); Corwin (P.) second, Tenwolde (S.) third. Time, 2m. 1 1-5s. (New college record.)

Shot put—Won by Mott (S.) Brose (S.)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## GAVUZZI AND PAYNE FINISH IN DEAD HEAT IN DERBY LAP

SANTA ROSA (N. M.) March 31. (AP)—Peter Gavuzzi, Southhampton, Eng., and Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., holders of second and third places in the coast-to-coast foot race, finished in a dead heat after traveling the forty-five and five-tenths miles from Palma in 7h. 20s. Gavuzzi's elapsed time for the 1004.1 miles from Los Angeles was 172h. 3m. 26s. and Payne's elapsed time is 172h. 27m. 37s.

Arne Suominen of Detroit was third in 7h. 19m. 30s. His elapsed time of 167h. 55m. 5s. gives him the leadership in the grind.

Harry Rea, Long Beach, Cal., finished fourth in 7h. 24m. 30s. Elapsed time. 205h. 32m. 35s.

Others who finished among the first twelve today were as follows:

Olli Wanttinen, New York, 7:36:20; 212:23:57.

Louis Perella, Albany, N. Y., 7:33:55; 208:48:45.

George Liebergall, Bellevue, Ont., 7:53:55; 218:54:40.

James Pollard, Reno, Nev., 7:53:55; 231:41:30.

Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash., 8:03:30; 192:21:41.

John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 8:11:35; 191:38 flat.

Mike Joyce, Cleveland, O., 8:24 flat; 200:03:09.

Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., 8:36:30; 191:37:26.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## GOLDEN BEARS SHOW DECIDED REVERSAL OF FORM IN LOSING TRACK DUEL TO OLYMPIC CLUB

BERKELEY, March 31. (AP)—Showing a reversal of form that surprised its staunchest supporters, the supposedly weak University of California track team gave the powerful Olympic Club team a great battle today before losing by the close margin of 67 1-2 to 63 1-2.


WALT CHRISTIE

Clean sweeps in the two-mile run and the broad jump, coupled with unlooked-for places in many field events, brought the Golden Bears a total that was entirely unexpected. Last Monday they chalked up only 23 points against the Los Angeles Athletic Club and pre-meet predictions were that today's score would be nearly, if not equally, as lop-sided.

The strong club team rode to victory on first places in both dashes and the 880-yard and mile run, while Hugo Leistner, hurdling ace, captured both barrier events to net an additional 10 points. Phil Barber led the field in the 100 with a time of 9.8s., while Russell Sweet broke the tape in the 220-yard dash in 22s. flat. Jimmy Charteris turned in a time of the 27.9s., for the mile with Fuller loping home in the half-mile in 1m. 56.7s.

The two-mile run was an all-California event, with Fox, Smith and Henderson finishing in the order named. Fox's time was 10m. 2s. The broad, conceded to the Olympic Club before the meet, ended exactly the other way. Lom. Bliss and Segure accounted for the three California places, with the former's winning jump posted at 22ft. 11 1-8in.

Jacklevitch brought in a few extra tallies for California when he

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

## HUNTINGTON PARK TAKES BAY LEAGUE TRACK FLAG

Coach Verne Landreth's Huntington Park High School track squad upset the dope yesterday by making a walk away of the Bay League track-and-field championships. Huntington Park finished on top with 42 1-2 points, while the heavy-favorite Inglewood took second honors with 29 1-2 digits. Redondo High was third with 24 1-2; Compton, fourth, with 23 1-6; Woodrow Wilson, fifth, with 13 7-12; Santa Monica, sixth, with 6 5-6; Venice, seventh, with 5 1-4; San Pedro, eighth, with 4 1-2.

The meet was featured by three record-breaking performances. Arbelibide of Huntington Park and Forbes of Woodrow Wilson smashed the shotput mark when they tossed the iron weight 48ft. 10in. Forbes broke the discus record by wafting the saucer 127ft. 10in. Space of Huntington Park created a new Bay League mark in the 880 when he ran the distance in 2m. 2-10s. Forbes was the outstanding performer of the afternoon's competition.

The summary:

880-yard run—Won by Space (H.); Taylor (S.P.) second, Banks (C.) third, Lewis (W.W.) fourth, Bysshe (V.) fifth. Time, 2m. 2s.

100-yard dash—Won by Smith (H.); Morales (R.) second, Martin (H.) third, Rees (S.P.) fourth. Time, 10 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Jefferson (L.); Miller (L.) second, Crawford (C.) third, Agnew (V.) fourth, White (S.M.) fifth. Time, 16 4-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Kruzer (H.); Tresler (C.) second, Flint (H.) third, Dillon (H.) fourth, Zelzenbenne (W.W.) fifth. Time, 52s.

220-yard dash—Won by Morales (R.); Martin (H.) second, Smith (H.) third, Dissler (L.) fourth, Jones (R.) fifth. Time, 22s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Miller (L.); Martin (H.) second, Woolman (L.) third, Young (V.) fourth, Crawford (C.) fifth. Time, 26s.

One-mile run—Won by Learned (R.); Minch (L.) second, Guerra (S.M.) third, Davis (W.W.) fourth, Black (W.W.) fifth. Time, 4m. 38s.

Relay—Won by Redondo, Huntington Park second, Compton third, Santa Monica fourth, San Pedro fifth. Time, 1m. 33 3-5s.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Won by Johns (H.); Brandt (R.) second, Casey (L.) third, Persuson (L.) fourth, Smith (C.) Wright (V.) Lan-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## CAMBRIDGE CREW WINS

NORTLAKE (Eng.) March 31. (AP)—Keeping up the post-war record of victory Cambridge University's crew scored its fifth consecutive triumph over Oxford today on their eighthieth annual race on the Thames.

It was one of the easiest victories of recent years. Cambridge led all the way and finished quite fresh ten lengths ahead. The Dark Blue crew of Oxford was quite rowed out. After a desperate rally near the end they crossed the finish line with several men hanging over the sweeps in a condition of distress.

Cambridge covered the distance of approximately four miles in 20m. and 25s., not threatening the record of 18m. and 29s., made by Oxford in 1911.

## RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY

WHAT'S wrong with Charley Borah?" was answered by the curly head himself at the Coliseum yesterday. There's nothing wrong with him. On the contrary he ... much there. He answered with flying feet and a pair of ... against Stanford. He dug his spikes into the cinders with ... enthusiasm that has been lacking this year, and the response ... 9 4-5s. in the 100 and 21 2-5s. in the 220.

If there was anything wrong with Charley Borah it was not ... to the naked eye. Those stories about the long hours, ... cement floor and a general lack of interest in track activities ... have to be tenderly laid away in mothballs by their authors. ... Borah was interested in what was going on yesterday, ... as long as he keeps up his spirits I suspect that he will ... leading most of the boys to the tape the remainder of the ...

* * *

*Of course Warren Woodruff will be well cheered all ... the line for his hard-won and unexpected victory ... Henry Coe of Stanford in the two-mile, but it won't ... the boy if the chroniclers fill his cup to overflowing. ... is the type that deserves cheering. Given not even ... outside chance by the dopesters to beat Coe the ... ian distance runner refused to admit defeat and by ... determination and an indomitable spirit battled ... victory and to within 3-5s. of Nick Carter's Southern ... California record. Another upset or two like Wood- ... 's would have enabled the Trojans to turn the tide of ... the other way.*

* * *

... "Boo-Boo" Hoff is certainly sweet on his two southpaw fighters, ... Gross and Harry Blitman, and apparently with considerable rea-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## ODECAPE TOPS FENCERS

... first matches to decide the ... Coast fencing champions of ... were held at the Los Angeles ... Club yesterday, with others ... for tomorrow.

... novice foils Rodecape of ... ersity of California was first, Webber of L.A.A.C., second, and Ciottos of the San Francisco U. S. I. V., Italian athletic club, third.

The novice epee was won by Lewis of University of California, with his team-mate, Freuler, second and Leicester of the Olympic Club, third.

# Illinois Track Team to Battle University of Southern California Here Saturday

## TROJANS FACE REAL WORKOUT

*Harry Gill Bringing Strong Squad for Meet*

*Illini Has Several Great Distance Runners*

*Midwest Team Also Powerful in Weight Events*

BY BRAVEN DYER

Picture to yourself a track squad headed by one of the greatest coaches in the game and composed of eighteen letter men plus a flock of ambitious youngsters who have been bettering the records of the old-timers, and you have some conception of the University of Illinois team which meets Southern California at the Coliseum Saturday. Harry Gill is the coach and the eighteen veterans are tried and true performers who know what it's all about.


DEAN CROMWELL

The meet, featuring a great midwestern team against a great Pacific Coast squad, is one of the highlights of the 1928 track-and-field season here. Southern California has gone to considerable expense to bring the Illini west and local sports followers, whether they be track fans or not, ought to back the Trojan management by visiting the Coliseum Saturday afternoon to help put the affair over. That those who do go will get their money's worth in thrills, goes without saying, for the two squads boast some of the greatest athletes in the world today.

### GOOD DISTANCE MEN

Gill's team is exceptionally well fortified with long-distance runners, a spot where the Trojans are and have been weakest for many, many years. Capt. Dave Fairfield and Dave Abbott are two of the greatest two-milers ever turned out at Urbana. They are juniors. In the opening meet of the year, against Notre Dame, Abbott circled the indoor track eight times in 4m. 29 3-5s., beating his captain and setting a new mark which is 10s. better than the old one. Accounts of this race indicate that Abbott had plenty of sprint left, despite the fact that he beat his captain by thirty yards.

In the mile, Illinois also has three great runners in Joe Novak, F. B. Stine and R. B. McElwee. Against Notre Dame, Novak did 4m. 24s. to win, with Stine only two yards behind.

Hal White, regarded as one of the best middle-distance men on the squad, has no difficulty doing 1m. 56s. indoors, which ought to get him a place against the Trojans.

R. B. Orlovich and A. R. Chambers have been showing up well in the 440 for Gill, with three or four other athletes likely to shoulder 'em into the rear ranks in any race.

R. A. Rodgers and L. S. Johnson are the leading Illini hurdlers, with S. Evans also able to top the timbers in fleet time.

### HALE BEST SPRINTER

Gill has a flock of sprinters in K. F. Bergstrom, J. W. Beal, J. A. Cobb, R. S. Coe, T. J. Dolan, C. H. Eckert, T. K. Gramley, R. C. Hadley, H. K. Hale, J. M. Hollingsworth, C. L. Kauffman, O. H. Klopfenberg, M. E. McEndarfer, J. A. Paterson, C. E. Storm, J. A. Timm, R. E. Waterhousem, T. A. Watson and R. L. Wheaton. The writer doesn't know which of these men Gill intends to bring. Hale is the best of the lot.

Illinois has a Barnes pole vaulting who should have some red-hot competition from Capt. Lee Barnes of the Trojans. The Illinois Barnes carries the initials C. H., and has been on the squad two years. He clears 13ft.

D. R. Lyon, another three-year veteran, shoves the shot better than 48ft. and tosses the discus 150ft. J. Simons betters 23ft. in the broad jump.

The visitors will arrive here Tuesday at 5:40 p.m. and will stay at the Ambassador Hotel.

## OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY



A LOT of brave lads may have predicted this, that and the other thing about the Stanford-Trojan track meet yesterday but we'd like to see the guy who predicted that Long Henry Coe of Stanford would be bowled over in the two-mile run. What's more we're inclined to think that in the excitement of barring Wienie Schurr for doing something or other in the half-mile run a lot of folks overlooked the fact that Ed Gloege equalled the fastest half-mile that has ever been galloped in these parts by a Southern California athlete. Ed's half mile was so fast that he probably doesn't believe it himself. He certainly wasn't all in by any means and could have run faster.

* * *

When we were watching the 220-yard hurdles we couldn't figure out why West of Stanford wasn't picking up and showing more speed than he was. To us in the bleachers it didn't appear to be a very fast race. But when they announced the time as 23 4-5s. we understood the reason. Brother West was doing very well to be up as close to the front as he was with the winners running in any such time as that. Ross Nichols in the high sticks was not in the mood to be pressed by anybody and his 15 flat was most convincing.

* * *

We trust nobody considers this an attempt to tell the story of the meet. These are just the rambling observations of an old gentleman who was sitting in the stands and enjoying the affair. Certainly nobody is now going to be bold enough to step up and announce that Charley Borah is all through. The curly-headed Trojan star never looked better in his life. Spencer of Stanford in the quarter looked absolutely unbeatable. His rapid quarter-mile was like Gloege's half—obviously not his best.

* * *

Imagine starting the pole vault off at 12ft. That's what they did. And when they put the bar at 14ft. 3in. it was surprising how close Edmunds and Barnes came to clearing it. One did about as well as the other but Edmunds came very close three times that we saw and Barnes only twice. On the other hand Edmunds missed it much more badly than Barnes on the other occasions.

* * *

*Our Coast assassin from Aberdeen, Wash., continues to commit battery and assault upon the best of the East's ring men, his victory over Joe Sekyra of Dayton the other night being anticipated by western fans who are familiar with the ruthlessness of young Mister Lomski.*

*Some of the smart eastern boys like Boo Boo Hoff figured Sekyra would win because of his speed and his cleverness, but it takes a whole lot of experience in ring craft on top of that to down Leo the Pole. Tommy Loughran knows that better than anybody else. He took a couple of knockdowns that last time he fought Leo and he may get the same dose or worse when he defends his title against the Coast dasher again.*

* * *

"They know no evil, they hear no evil, they see no evil," one wise cracker remarked when he saw the Messrs. Traung, Woods and Strelinger parked in juxtaposition in a front row ringside at Hollywood the other night.

I don't know just what inspired the quotation over our three boxing commissioners, but be that as it may it must be admitted by all bystanders that the present combination is the best the State has had since it voted ten-round boxing four years ago. And boxing nourished carefully under the guidance of these three gentlemen as it has been the past three months should have no trouble staying on the statutes. There is nothing the agitators can point the finger of scorn at.

* * *

*Incidentally, the presence of Chairman Charley Traung at Hollywood the other night was due largely to the fact that he brought south with him a check amounting in over $10,000—the contribution of the San Francisco boxing fraternity to the victims of the St. Francis Dam collapse.*

*This was raised at a benefit show held in the Bay City about ten days ago and was a splendid gesture on the part of an industry—call it cauliflower if you will—that is ever ready to do its part, and more, in aiding the needy.*

## LOWRY'S RABBIT PUNCHES

(Continued from First Page)

son. Gross is a big, strapping fellow with two good hands, and as heavyweights go certainly has more promise than most of the chaps operating under the guise of pugilists. Hoff insists that Gross made his first bad fight when he beat Jack Roper at Hollywood recently, and that anyway he wouldn't have taken the bout if he had known Roper also was a southpaw. He says he told Tom Gallery to go ahead and get anybody for Gross but that he never expected a left hander as an opponent.

Blitman beat Johnny Farr so decisively the other night that there wasn't even room for an argument. He took nine rounds from the boy who once beat Jimmy McLarnin in the latter's featherweight days. And in the one round where Farr did show something—the third—rocking Blitman with a hard right, the Philadelphian waited about half a minute and then cut loose with a barrage of shots to the head that sent Farr to the ropes and evened the round. Hoff says Tony Canzoneri, the featherweight king, refuses to take Blitman even under the encouragement of a $25,000 guarantee—that's how good his boy is.

* * *

*Our Coast assassin from Aberdeen, Wash., continues to commit battery and assault upon the best of the East's ring men, his victory over Joe Sekyra of Dayton the other night being anticipated by western fans who are familiar with the ruthlessness of young Mister Lomski.*

*Some of the smart eastern boys like Boo Boo Hoff figured Sekyra would win because of his speed and his cleverness, but it takes a whole lot of experience in ring craft on top of that to down Leo the Pole. Tommy Loughran knows that better than anybody else. He took a couple of knockdowns that last time he fought Leo and he may get the same dose or worse when he defends his title against the Coast dasher again.*

* * *

"They know no evil, they hear no evil, they see no evil," one wise cracker remarked when he saw the Messrs. Traung, Woods and Strelinger parked in juxtaposition in a front row ringside at Hollywood the other night.

I don't know just what inspired the quotation over our three boxing commissioners, but be that as it may it must be admitted by all bystanders that the present combination is the best the State has had since it voted ten-round boxing four years ago. And boxing nourished carefully under the guidance of these three gentlemen as it has been the past three months should have no trouble staying on the statutes. There is nothing the agitators can point the finger of scorn at.

* * *

*Incidentally, the presence of Chairman Charley Traung at Hollywood the other night was due largely to the fact that he brought south with him a check amounting in over $10,000—the contribution of the San Francisco boxing fraternity to the victims of the St. Francis Dam collapse.*

*This was raised at a benefit show held in the Bay City about ten days ago and was a splendid gesture on the part of an industry—call it cauliflower if you will—that is ever ready to do its part, and more, in aiding the needy.*

## PASADENA JUNIOR COLLEGE COPS JAYSEE TRACK TITLE

Pasadena Junior College won the Southern California Jaysee track title yesterday in the conference meet held on the Compton oval, with 40 1-3 points. Their nearest competitors were Riverside Junior College with 23½ and Compton with 20 5-6. Santa Ana was fourth with 17½, San Bernardino fifth with 11, Fullerton sixth with 8, Long Beach seventh with 5 5-6, Glendale eighth with 5, and Chaffey Union ninth with 3. Citrus and Pomona failed to place.

Four league records were broken, Williams of Compton galloping to a new mark of 50 3-5 in the quarter; Daniels of Pasadena running up a fresh mark in the two-mile of 10m. 35 2-5s.; Guyer of Santa Ana sprinting to a new record of 9 4-5 in the century and the Compton relay team setting a new mark of 3m. 37 2-5s.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Guyer (SA.); Williams (C.) second. Chinea (P.) third. Akers (S.B.) fourth. Time, 9 4-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Guyer (SA.); Akers (S.B.) second. Chinea (P.) third. Chinea (P.) fourth. Time, 22 1-5s.

440-yard run—Won by Williams (Co.); Chinea (P.) second. Little (P.) third. Walker (S.B.) fourth. Time, 50 3-5s.

Mile run—Won by Daniels (P.); Harrison (R.) second. Kaiser (R.) third. Reid (L.B.) fourth. Time, 4m. 33 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Daniels (P.); Hamilton (P.) second. Jaup (P.) third. Stephens (P.) fourth. Time, 10m. 35 2-5s.

Relay—Won by Pasadena (P.); Cash (R.) second. McGuire (P.) third. McCorkindale (P.) fourth. Time, 3m. 37 2-5s.

Low hurdles—Won by Hall (P.); Scott (Co.) second. Chapman (Co.) third. Beattie (S.A.) fourth. Time, 25 4-5s.

High hurdles—Won by Coleman (P.); Starr (P.) second. Abbott (Co.) third. Sharpe (L.B.) fourth. Time, 16 2-5s.

Relay—Won by Compton. Riverside second. San Bernardino third. Time, 3m. 32 2-5s.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Won by Johnson (P.); Peterson (Co.) and Frank (L.B.) tie for second. Menando (R.) and Bradbury (S.A.) tied for fourth. Height, 11ft. 6in.

Shot put—Won by Schlimme (P.); Orr (Co.) second. Patton (R.) third. White (Co.) fourth. Distance, 42ft. 7in.

High jump—Won by Larsen (P.); Jacobsen (Co.) second. Mayo (Co.) third. Scott (Co.) and Stevens (P.) tied for fourth. Height, 5ft. 11½in.

Discus—Won by Patton (R.); Steeks (P.) second. Orr (Co.) third. Bradbury (S.A.) fourth. Distance, 126ft. 4½in.

Javelin—Won by Schlimme (P.); Wilson (Co.) second. Seattle (S.A.) third. Hall (P.) fourth. Distance, 180 ft. 6¼in.

Broad jump—Won by Peterson (P.); Elston (P.) second. Shafer (P.) third. Fletcher (L.B.) fourth. Distance, 23ft. 4½in.

## ROSALES TAKES TILT AT MAIN-STREET CLUB

Rosy Rosales, champion heavyweight of Mexico and points south, made a punching bag out of Bill Thaler last night at the Main-street Athletic Club in the feature ten-round bout at that arena. Rosales won every round with ease. Bobbie Rodrigues took a six-round decision over Dick Chang of China in the semi-wind-up. Paul Schaffer stopped Elwood Welch in the fourth round of the special event. Frank Abendano knocked out Robert Barray in the second round of a scheduled four-rounder. Valentino Castillanos defeated Raymond Davis in the second bout on the bill and Tony Bevo won from James Peterson in the opener.

### INDOOR POLO IN EAST

Indoor polo is played at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania Military College and West Point.

## HUNTINGTONS ANNEX MEET

(Continued from First Page)

horn (S.M.) tied for fifth. Winning vault, 11ft. 6in.

High hurdles—Won by Forbes (W.W.); Arbelbide (E.) second. Hall (P.) third. Fisher (S.) fourth. Jellerett (L.) fifth. Distance, 17ft. 10in.

Pole vault—Won by Van Cotell (C.); Hall (P.) second. Crum (S.M.) third. McFadden (W.W.) fourth. Smith (C.) fifth. Distance, 10ft. 10½in.

Discus—Won by Forbes (W.W.); Arbelbide (E.) second. Clapp (S.M.) third. Fisher (S.) fourth. Jellerett (L.) fifth. Distance, 127ft. 10in.

## POMONA AND SAN DIEGO TIE

(Continued from First Page)

second. Walton (S.) third. Distance, 41ft. 3in.

Broad jump—Won by French (P.); Willmeier (C.) second. M. Fox (S.) third. Distance, 21ft. 6½in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Bordsten (S.); French (P.) second. Maxwell (P.) third. Time, 27 1-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Worden (S.); Pinney (P.) second. Perry (S.) third. Time, 23 2-5s.

Javelin throw—Won by W. Petersen (S.); Hall (P.) second. Rhoe (P.) third. Distance, 180 ft. 3in. (New college record.)

Relay—Won by San Diego (G. Fox, Worden, Brown and Bordsten.) Time, 3m. 27 4-5s.

## GAVUZZI AND PAYNE IN TIE

(Continued from First Page)

The twelve leaders, with their elapsed time for the 1924.1 miles from Los Angeles, are as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Arne Gunnins, Detroit | 167:56:06 |
| Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton | 172:03:38 |
| Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla. | 172:27:37 |
| John Cromack, Saskatoon, Sask. | 180:20:00 |
| Voldal Metzistar, Manistee | 180:50:05 |
| John Salo, Passaic, N. J. | 181:20:00 |
| Philip Granville, Hamilton, Ont. | 181:37:50 |
| Ed Gardner, Seattle | 183:11:41 |
| William Kerr, Minneapolis | 183:11:41 |
| Harry Jones, Long Beach, Cal. | 188:46:33 |
| Louis Gervais, Albany, N. Y. | 205:30:00 |
| Henry Seaber, York, Col. | 207:07:18 |

## STANFORD WINS OVER TROJANS

*Card Track Team Cops Meet by 77-to-54 Count*

*Woodruff Takes Surprise Win in Two-Mile Race*

*Spencer Runs Quarter-Mile in 48 3-5s.*

(Continued from First Page)

of the recent row over his eligibility. As it turned out Southern California would have taken all three places in the race had Coe not run, for Jim Hussey grabbed third and Blake Hansen was fourth.

Capt. Emerson (Bud) Spencer, Stanford's remarkable 440 man, turned in the most sensational time of the day when he raced to victory in 48 3-5s., the fastest mark ever made in Southern California by a Pacific Coast athlete. Spencer was in a class by himself, winning by four yards over his team-mate, Johnny Morrison, who is a great quarter-miler in his own right. Morrison took the lead at the start and held it until the last twenty yards, when Spencer came up with that space-annihilating stride of his. Chink Sauers of the Trojans was third, a good three yards behind Morrison.

It was this race, the third of the day, that removed all chances of Southern California winning the meet. At the end of two events, the mile and 100-yard dash, the dope still stood good, Charley Borah and Weldon Draper finishing one, two in the century to shove Johnny Lauritzen of the Cards into third place. Alex McKinnon took the mile, as had been expected, and Voss Adams and Ellsworth Patterson of the Trojans picked up second and third.

### MORRISON TOO GOOD

In order to stay in the running the Trojans had to shut Morrison out of the quarter, or at the worst relegate him to third place. They didn't, and they were sunk then and there, although, as things turned out a little later. Dean Cromwell's team might still have won the meet by taking the relay had not Jimmy Payne been disqualified in the high hurdles and Lee Barnes tied by Ward Edmonds for first in the pole vault.

**This chap Edmonds provided the second major upset of the day when he cleared 13 ft. 6 in. just as easily as Barnes did. Neither could do any better. Both tried 14 ft. 2 in. for a new world's record, but neither could cut the mustard. On the basis of their showing yesterday, Edmonds looks like he will make that height before Barnes does. The Trojans had doped Jack Williams for second, while Stanford had expected no better than second from Edmonds.**

Payne's failure to place at all in the high hurdles, where he had been doped for no worse than second by everybody who made out a sheet, finished the Trojans, coming as it did immediately after Morrison's second-place gallop in the 440. Jimmy was running fairly even with Ross Nichols of Stanford, but struck the fourth hurdle. This slowed him up and before the race was over he had kicked over three more barriers, which automatically disqualified him. He finished a poor third to Clarence West of Stanford, but the third place point went to Webster, another Trojan, who was fourth.

Woodruff then pulled his spectacular victory in the two-mile and the Trojans took heart.

### LAURITZEN TIES DRAPER

But their hopes sank again when Lauritzen pulled up from behind to tie Draper for second in the 220. And then the results of the broad jump, showing Zombro the victor, trickled in, and everything was all sewed up like a tramp's pants.

Cromwell's 880-yard men provided a surprise of considerable magnitude when they copped the first and second, only to lose the 3-point position when Bryce Schurr was disqualified for asserted cutting in.

**Ed Gloege, in winning the race, equaled Percy Niersbach's Southern California record of 1m. 55 2-5s. Gloege won as he pleased. Schurr had more trouble than Tom McGuire of the Cards and took second by a couple of yards. Kirks, the third Trojan, waited too long before opening up, and as a result, failed to catch McGuire in the last twenty-five yards.**

McKinnon, whom Stanford had thought good for second place, had to run so swiftly in the mile to beat Adams that he had nothing left for the 880, dropping out after the first 400 yards.

Schurr was disqualified, and McGuire given second place because the inspectors said the Trojan runner cut in without being two strides ahead of the Stanford runner. Personally, we saw nothing which would warrant Schurr being robbed of second place. By no stretch of the imagination could McGuire have won second, so giving him that position seems unreasonable to say the least.

### CROWD DIDN'T LIKE IT

Bogart Rogers, a former Stanford man, was one of the inspectors who "detected" Schurr's mistake, while Ed Lewis was the other. Whatever Schurr did, if anything, it wasn't enough to warrant his disqualification. The crowd didn't like the verdict and booed considerably, most of the spectators not knowing what all the shooting was about.

**Stanford's tremendous strength in the weights gave the Cardinals an overwhelming margin in the field, Templeton's athletes scoring 41 points to but 13 picked up by the Trojans. It had been expected that Stanford would grab all 27 points in the shot, discus and javelin, but Bill Bradbury of S.C. slipped in for an unlooked-for third place in the platter-spinning event. We said yesterday that it was doubtful if any team in the country could spot the Cards 27 points in the weights and win. The Trojans couldn't, even though they made a game fight.**

Borah's sprinting left nothing to be desired. Charley is himself once more. His time of 9 4-5s. in the 100 found him a foot ahead of Draper, with Lauritzen more than a yard behind. Charley had plenty of drive at the finish, something he had not shown this season.

In the 220 Borah won by a little more than a yard, with Lauritzen running like a fool in the last three yards to tie Draper for second. This was a hard-fought race, the runners pulling every foot of the way. The time was 21 2-5s., with both Lauritzen and Draper only a fifth of a second or so slower.

### McKINNON PUSHED

Voss Adams gave McKinnon plenty of trouble in the mile, the Card ace winning by four yards after the Trojan athlete had tried to take the lead down the back stretch and around the curves. McKinnon was "shot" when he finished. Adams has been running the 880 for the Trojans. McKinnon's time was 4m. 27 4-5s.

**Payne came back in the lows to win decisively in the splendid time of 23 4-5s. This is Jimmy's race. He's perfectly at home here, running easily and with all the confidence in the world. In the highs he's straining and as a result of bearing down so strenuously he doesn't always top the timbers. Graham beat West out for second.**

The high jump was a disappointment. Bob King, who has done better than 6ft. 5in., having to clear only 5ft. 11in. to win. Al Bowen and a newcomer, Karl Tintinger, both Trojans, took second and third at 5ft. 9½in.

Fred Zombro's leap of 24ft. 3in. gave him quite an edge over Jess Hill of the Trojans in the broad jump. Hill did 23ft. 9 1-8in., with Dyer of Stanford third.

**The relay was all Stanford. With the meet settled, Cromwell did not elect to run Borah and the Cards had no trouble winning by ten yards in 3m. 21 1-5s. Morrison is a fine quarter-miler and when you put him on a team with Spencer the opposition doesn't get much of a look-in. It is very doubtful if the Trojans could have won the relay with Borah running, even had the meet depended on the outcome.**

### BREAKS SCHILLER'S RECORD

Spencer's mark of 48 3-5s., breaks the Southern California record set by Spec Schiller of the Trojans at Pasadena in 1920. Schiller's time was 48 4-5s. Driscoll, the old Boston College runner, did 48 2-5s. in the A.A.U. nationals at Pasadena in 1921 for the fastest time ever registered in this region.

Templeton has a wonderful track team. How the Cards can lose the I.C.4-A's this year is hard to figure.

Southern California is to be congratulated on a game fight against overwhelming odds. Cromwell could have used Unruh, miler, and Needham, javelin tosser, very nicely yesterday. Unfortunately the boys stumbled over their books.

SUMMARY

One-mile run—Won by McKinnon (S.); Adams (S.C.) second. Patterson (S.C.) third. Time, 4m. 27 4-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Borah (S.C.) Draper (S.C.) second. Lauritzen (S.) third. Time, 9 4-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Spencer (S.) Morrison (S.) second. Sauers (S.C.) third. Time, 48 3-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Nichols (S.). West (S.) second. Webber (S.C.) third. Time, 15 4-5s.

Shot put—Won by Krems (S.) 48ft. 10½in.; Forster (S.) second. 46ft. 8½in.; Hirschbacher (S.) third. 45ft. 3in.

Two-mile run—Won by Woodruff (S.C.) Coe (S.) second. Russer (S.C.) third. Time, 9m. 27 4-5s.

Javelin—Won by Joaquin (S.) 190ft.; Sparling (S.) second. 183ft. 2in.; Kibbey (S.) third. 177ft. 8in.

220-yard dash—Won by Borah (S.C.) Draper (S.C.) and Lauritzen (S.) tied for second. Time, 21 2-5s.

High jump—Won by King (S.) 5ft. 11in.; Bowen (S.C.) and Tintinger (S.C.) tied for second with 5ft. 9in.

Broad jump—Won by Zombro (S.) 24ft. 3in.; Hill (S.C.) second. 23ft. 9 1-8in.; Dyer (S.) third. 23ft. 7½in.

880-yard run—Won by Glosser (S.C.) McGuire (S.) second. Kirks (S.C.) third. Time, 1m. 55 2-5s.

Pole vault—Tie between Barnes (S.C.) and Edmonds (S.) 13ft. 6in.; Williams (S.C.) third. 12ft.

Low hurdles—Won by Payne (S.C.) Graham (S.C.) second. West (S.) third. Time, 23 4-5s.

Relay—Won by Stanford, team composed of Syer, Dales, Morrison and Spencer. Time, 3m. 21 1-5s.

Discus—Won by Krems (S.) 147ft. 4in.; Way (S.) second. 140ft. 3½in.; Bradbury (S.C.) third. 122ft. 8½in.

## TROJANS BOW TO STANFORD

(Continued from First Page)

didn't receive the classy support his team-mates gave Sahlberg in the first game. They made five errors behind him, Caballero contributing three to the general festivities. Lewis twirled a fine game for the Cards until he weakened in the eighth, and Phillipi replaced him.

| STANFORD | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sypher,c | 4 | 1 | 11 | 1 |
| Levin,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bush,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Laird,3b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| O'Dell,2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Wilton,cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| McGuire,1b | 4 | 1 | 13 | 0 |
| Sims,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Phillippi,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harder,x | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 6 | 27 | 8 |

| S.C. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| C'allero,3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Von Asp'e,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Galindo,2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Kreiger,rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Johnson,lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| M'lvre,1b | 4 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| Welch,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Gibson,c | 3 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Diehl,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 5 | 27 | 14 |

x—Batted for Levin in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stanford | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | — | 3 |
| Trojans | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | — | 5 |

SUMMARY

Errors—Caballero, 3; Galindo, Welch. Two-base hit—Kreiger. Three-base hit—Galindo. Home run—Wilton. Struck out—By Lewis, 2; Diehl, 6. Bases on balls—Off Lewis, 2; Diehl, 3. Stolen bases—Levin, Galindo. Sacrifice hits—Levin. Innings pitched—By Levin, 7 1-3. Umpire—Ellis.

## Alhambra to Send Pair of Boxers East

The Alhambra Athletic Club will send two boxers to the national Olympic tournament in Boston this month, it was announced yesterday. The boys who will carry the A.A.C. colors into the eastern ring are Tom Elliot, Far Western and Pacific Coast amateur heavyweight champion, and Royal (Dutch) Elliott, another rugged heavyweight who has been making great strides in the fistic game during recent months. Bob Howard, athletic director and boxing instructor at the A.A.C., will accompany the battlers east, leaving on April 14. The tournament starts on April 23.

## CITRUS UNION WINS SAN GABRIEL TITLE

Citrus Union High School won the San Gabriel Valley League track title yesterday in the annual league tangle held at El Monte High. Citrus ran up a score of 42½ points, their nearest rival for first honors being John Muir Tech of Pasadena with 31 digits. Third honors went to El Monte with 26 points, fourth to Montebello with 21½, fifth to Puente with 14, and sixth to Monrovia with 7.

Durrel of Citrus starred, copping both hurdles in record-breaking time. Key of Montebello won the 220-yard dash in the good time of 21 7-10. He also took the century in 10 2-10s.

Montebello copped first honors in the Class C league meet with 30 points. Montebello was second with 25½, El Monte was third with 19¼, Citrus was fourth with 17, while Puente's athletes failed to take any points. Moore of Citrus starred, taking three first places; the fifty-yard dash, the 100 and the furlong, all in record-breaking time.

TRACK EVENTS, CLASS A

100-yard dash—Won by Key (M.T.); Detwiler (C.) second. Weaver (C.) third. Nieto (J.M.) fourth. Time, 10 2-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Key (M.T.); Detwiler (C.) second. Mahon (J.M.) third. Weaver (M.T.) fourth. Time, 21 7-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Pyle (C.M.) Howell (C.) second. Beitell (M.T.) third. Clay (C.) fourth. Time, 54 1-10s.

880-yard run—Won by Baker (E.M.) Hawes (C.) second. Heinan (M.) third. Logan (E.M.) fourth. Time, 2m 9s.

Mile run—Won by Roberts (E.M.) Pyle (P.) second. Rice (M.T.) third. Clay (C.) fourth. Time, 4m. 46s.

High hurdles—Won by Durell (C.) Laplante (P.) second. Nieto (J.M.) third. Tucker (E.M.) fourth. Time, 16 2-10s.

Low hurdles—Won by Durell (C.) Morse (E.M.) second. Beatty (C.) third. Sever (M.) fourth. Time, 26 7-10s.

Relay—Won by Citrus. John Muir second. Time, 3m 1-10s.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Goss (M.T.) and Siler (J.M.) tied for first. Rice (P.) third. Appy (C.) and Shelton (C.) tied for fourth. Height, 10ft.

Shot put—Won by Fry (J.M.) Peters (E.M.) second. Beatty (C.) third. Sever (M.) fourth. Time, 39 7-10s.

Relay—Won by Citrus. John Muir second. Time, 3m 1-10s.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Goss (M.T.) and Siler (J.M.) tied for first. Rice (P.) third. Appy (C.) and Shelton (C.) tied for fourth. Height, 10ft.

Shot put—Won by Fry (J.M.) Peters (E.M.) second. Beatty (C.) third. Sever (M.) fourth. Time, 39 7-10s.

Discus—Won by Bruce (C.) Sommers (J.M.) second. Fry (J.M.) third. Nuccio (P.) fourth. Distance, 113ft. 4½in.

Broad jump—Won by Hansen (E.M.) Goss (M.) second. Crew (E.M.) third. Detweiler (C.) fourth. Distance, 20ft. 8½in.

TRACK EVENTS, CLASS C

50-yard dash—Won by Moore (C.) Detlefsen (Mo.) second. Phillips (Mo.) third. Stohmyer (J.M.) fourth. Time, 5 8-10s.

100-yard dash—Won by Moore (C.) Detlefsen (Mo.) second. Dallas (Mo.) third. Phillips (Mo.) fourth. Time, 10 7-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Moore (C.) Detlefsen (Mo.) second. Barnes (M.T.) third. Albers (E.M.) fourth. Time, 25 4-10s.

Relay—Won by Montebello (Mo.) second. El Monte third. John Muir, fourth. Time, 49 8-10s.

FIELD EVENTS

Broad jump—Won by Montgomery (E.M.) Sarason (M.T.) second. Phillips (Mo.) third. Van Vleet (Mo.) fourth. Distance, 19ft. 7in.

High jump—Won by Klingsmyer (E.M.) Van Vleet (Mo.) second. Taylor (M.T.) third. Cullen (E.M.) fourth. Height, 5ft. 1in.

Shot put—Won by Shelley (J.M.) Foster (M.C.) second. Lynch (E.M.) third. Montgomery (E.M.) fourth. Distance, 40ft. 11in.

Pole vault—Won by Rice (E.M.) Bennke (E.M.) second. Baker (Mo.) third. Asher (Mo.) and Shelley (J.M.) tied for fourth. Height, 9ft. 6in.

High hurdles—Won by McNeil (M.T.) Albers (E.M.) second. Nichols (C.) third. Van Vleet (Mo.) fourth. Time, 15 3-10s.

## WASHINGTON CARRIES OFF VARSITY BOXING LAURELS

Washington University's husky fighting men walked off with the team honors in the intercollegiate boxing championships which were staged at the Olympic last night by taking four titles and only losing one decision in five bouts. The U.C.L.A. Burins took second honors and Stanford third in the final round. Six new champions were crowned and one title-holder Ribble of California, successfully defended his title in the boxing last night.

The champions are: 115 pounds, Selias of Washington; 125 pounds, Walker of Washington; 135 pounds, Arnett of Washington; 145 pounds, Ribble of California; 160 pounds, Besbeck of U.C.L.A.; 175 pounds, Garner of Cal Aggies; heavyweight, Brox of Washington.

The results of last night's bouts.

115 pounds—Selias (W.) defeated Mackie (L.)

125 pounds—Walker (W.) defeated Eagin (U.C.L.A.)

135 pounds—Arnett (W.) defeated in one round Hromadka (S.)

145 pounds—Ribble (C.) defeated Kunde (W.) in 4 rounds.

160 pounds—Besbeck (U.C.L.A.) defeated Murley (L.) 4 rounds.

175 pounds—Garner (Cal. Aggies) defeated Fain (S.) 4 rounds.

Heavyweight—Brox (W.) defeated Dillon (S.) 4 rounds.

## SANTA MONICA CAGERS DEFEAT LEMOORE SQUAD

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 31. (Exclusive)—Santa Monica High School's fast stepping basketball squad battled their way into the final round of the State championship tonight by nosing out the Lemoore High team by a 19-to-16 count in an extremely hectic cage contest staged here in the Huntington Park High gymnasium. The Samohi boys, champions of the southern end of the State, just managed to snatch the victory tonight by a hairline from the Lemoore youngsters, who battled desperately until the final gun. Lemoore was the winner of the playoff in the central section of the State. By virtue of tonight's triumph Santa Monica will play the winner of the trials in the north for the title. The final contest will be staged next Saturday night in the Huntington Park High gym.

**Tonight's game looked like a breeze for the Santa Monica team for the first three periods but the Lemoore youngsters came with a rush in the last quarter and all but caught up with the Santa Monica players. With only one minute to play the score stood 17 to 16 in favor of Santa Monica. Harold Forney cinched the contest for Santa Monica just before the gun went off by making a field goal.**

Capt. Bob Flaherty of the Lemoore team was the big hero of the Lemoore rally. Flaherty made seven points for the losing squad in the last period.

| Lemoore (16) | | Santa Monica (19) |
|---|---|---|
| Flaherty (12) | F. | Scott (4) |
| | | Plummer |
| Van Dyke (2) | F. | Forney |
| O. Dale (1) | C. | Smith |
| | C. | Forney (12) |
| Huffman (1) | G. | Jurick (3) |
| | G. | Gordon |

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lemoore | 3 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 16 |
| Santa Monica | 5 | 3 | 3 | 8 | 19 |

STOCKTON FIVE BEATS PALO ALTO

REDWOOD CITY, March 31. (AP) The basketball team of Stockton High School tonight won the Northern California title of the California Interscholastic Conference by defeating the five of Palo Alto High, 23 to 20.

Summary:

| STOCKTON (23) | G. | F. | P. | F. | P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Foley, f | 3 | | 0 | | 4 |
| De Martini, f | 1 | | 0 | | 2 |
| Hancock, c | 1 | | 0 | | 2 |
| Cox, g | 1 | | 0 | | 2 |
| Dinkel, g (Capt.) | 1 | | 0 | | 2 |
| Hassner, f | 1 | | 0 | | 2 |
| Totals | 9 | | 5 | | 7 |

| PALO ALTO (20) | G. | F. | P. | F. | P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Schutte, f (Capt.) | 4 | | 0 | | 8 |
| La Combe, f | 1 | | 0 | | 2 |
| Sublett, c | 1 | | 0 | | 2 |
| Rehm, g | 0 | | 0 | | 0 |
| McLaughlan, g | 0 | | 0 | | 0 |
| Parks, f | 1 | | 0 | | 1 |
| Totals | 8 | | 4 | | 9 |

Referee, Kay.

## HEENEY PICKED FOR TUNNEY GO

(Continued from First Page)

Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney in London and still save from British taxation enough of the proceeds to satisfy the fighters and stockholders in the Madison Square Garden Corporation puzzled the local experts today. The same skeptics expect either the Yankee Stadium or Polo Grounds to be selected finally as the scene of the next big title fight.

**Announcing the match in Miami today, the promoter declared that the fight would be staged either in England or the United States some time in July. At the moment Rickard is negotiating with British promoters and if the terms are adequate, he said, the bout will be staged abroad. While the match is accepted with general approval by New York observers, including a forecast of sanction for holding it here by Chairman James A. Farley of the State Athletic Commission, Rickard is known to have his mind set on bigger and better fields to conquer in his chosen racket.**

The promoter often has asserted: "You can drain any locality just once with a big fight spectacle."

"When you go back again," according to this Rickard philosophy, "the fans won't pay the fancy top seat prices that have ranged as high as $50 for some of the heavyweight title fights."

England, the promoter said, as far back as last fall, is virgin territory and should thrill and pay as Philadelphia and Chicago did before it to see a championship battle. New York's enthusiasm has been dampened somewhat during the winter by the mediocre fisticuffs displayed in the current elimination tournament that brought Heeney and Johnny Risko, the Cleveland doughnut maker, to the fore. There is no prospect of the bout drawing here any such sum as the $2,500,000 Chic

# Saturday

## IRCUIT POLO PLAY ON TODAY

*n Mateo Blues Will Clash With Midwick Purples*

*teran Hugh Drury to Lead Invading Horsemen*

*mous 'Miracle Man' Rides in Mallet Tilt Here*

BY FRANK ROCHE

Hugh Drury, polo's 'Miracle Man,' kes his annual appearance on the dwick Country Club turf this af- oon when he leads his San Ma- Blues against the Midwick Pur- riders in the opening game of Pacific Coast circuit cup play. ury is the oldest polo player in game today. The Fon Ma yer was a polo player before the riders in the game with h ay were born. Drury con ted with the best in the n and even today is a four-g

Drury won the title of 'The Miracle Man' because of his numerous accidents and spills in polo games from which he has emerged without a scratch de- spite over forty years of polo playing. At Midwick several years ago Drury went down without warning and his pony rolled completely over him as he sat in the saddle. In other words Drury carried the entire weight of his pony on his chest during the fall and escaped without any sort of an injury. He was in the saddle the next day riding as hard as ever.

Drury is well on in life, but the age at his exact age happens to be quite a mystery among polo old-timers who know Drury do not marvel so much at the way he re- ains his youth as they point out as his mother was an ardent horsewoman who followed the hounds when past 80 years of age.

In today's game Drury will lead a team of what he calls 'Kids.' On the team besides Drury are Lindsey Howard, George Pepe and Kenneth Waldo. Drury taught everyone of them the game of polo. Howard at the present time is ranked on as one of the best ex- ponents on the Coast.

The Midwick Purple team will present a strong front in today's game. On the squad are Lafayette Forbes, Gordon Cronkhite, Shel- don Paddock and Dr. H. H. Wil- son. This outfit is able to hang together itself in any kind of low-goal company. They should defeat Drury's team if ratings on paper mean anything to do with the latter. San Mateo Blues, however, is said to be much stronger than its ratings give them credit for. The line-ups:

| San Mateo. | | Midwick Purple. |
|---|---|---|
| Howard | No. 1 | Waldo |
| Pepe | No. 2 | Forbes |
| Drury | No. 3 | Cronkhite |
| [illegible] | Back | Wilson |

## LYMPIC CLUB DEFEATS BEARS

(Continued from First Page)

Coggeshall of the Olympic b, in the high jump with a mark ft. 8in.

One of the outstanding features of the meet was the great finish of Wantress in the 880. The Cali- nia man came from behind with burst of speed that carried him Halstead, Olympic Club, in the al stretch. He finished in sec- place at the heels of Pullen, man.

Weather conditions were favor- e today, although most times and ces were only ordinary. A crowd bout 2000 saw the meet at Chil- n oval. Summary:

[illegible]—Won by Chartrand, (O.C.); [illegible] (C.), third. [illegible]

[illegible] Won by Barber, (O.C.); [illegible], Wilson, (C.), third. [illegible]

[illegible]—Won by Talbot (O.C.); [illegible], Frost (C.) and Bell (O.C.), tied for third. [illegible]

[illegible]—Won by Collier (O.C.); [illegible], Jackson (O.C.), second; Jackson (O.C.), third. [illegible]

[illegible]—Won by Gerken (O.C.); [illegible], Master (O.C.), second; Jackson (O.C.), third. [illegible]

[illegible]—Won by Fox (C.); [illegible], Henderson (C.), third. [illegible]

[illegible]—Won by Fuller (O.C.); [illegible], Van Gelder (O.C.), second; Van Gelder (O.C.), third. [illegible]

[illegible]—Won by Lee (C.); [illegible], Levy (O.C.), second; Levy (O.C.), third. [illegible]

[illegible]—Won by Gerken (O.C.); [illegible], Smith (O.C.), second. [illegible]

[illegible]—Won by Fox (C.); [illegible], Talbot (O.C.), second; Talbot (O.C.), third. [illegible]

[illegible]—Won by Barber (O.C.); [illegible], Wilson (C.), second; Wilson (C.), third. [illegible]

[illegible]—Won by Collier (O.C.); [illegible], Van Gelder (O.C.), second; Van Gelder (O.C.), third. [illegible]

[illegible]—Won by Gerken (O.C.); [illegible], Master (O.C.), second; Master (O.C.), third. [illegible]

[illegible]—Won by Fox (C.); [illegible], Henderson (C.), second; Henderson (C.), third. [illegible]

[illegible]—Won by California (team); [illegible], Talbot (O.C.), second; Talbot (O.C.), third. Time [illegible]

March 31. (AP)—Following are of today's football matches in

Birmingham, 2.

Manchester United, 1.

Newcastle United, 1.

Huddersfield Town, 3.

Cardiff City, 1.

Hull City, 2; The Wednesday, 2.

Middlesbrough, 1.

Bolton Wanderers, 0.

Tottenham Hotspur, 2.

Everton, 2.

Blackburn Rovers, 4.

## BOXING

HOLLYWOOD-ILION STADIUM RIDAY NITE 8:30

## Car?

a good day to buy it. Any el—any price! Besides, car: offered in The Times ght on exceptionally easy

## WANT ADS



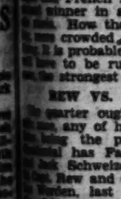
# Seven Teams in All-Conference Track Meet on Claremont Field Saturday Afternoon

## SAN DIEGO, POMONA AND OXY HAVE CHANCE TO WIN

### *Three Squads Appear to be Very Evenly Matched in Battle for Track Honors*

CLAREMONT, March 31. (Exclusive)—More than 200 athletes wearing the colors of seven different colleges, will gather on his- toric Alumni Field Saturday afternoon for the annual Southern Conference track meet. The big event of the conference, which is usually staged in the Los Angeles Coliseum, has been switched to the Pomona College field this year. It promises to be one of the biggest and most evenly fought meets in years.

Occidental, the year's newly-crowned champion, Pomona, the de- throned ruler, California Tech, San Diego State, Redlands, Whit- tier and La Verne will all send their rep- resentatives here for the big me- lee which closes the season. Al- though the Tigers won the championship via the dual-meet route, it is not at all cer- tain that they will win the group event, where their re- serve strength and seconds and thirds will be of less value.



WILLARD REW.

The three-cornered battle for honors that existed all season be- tween Pomona, Oxy and San Diego will probably be continued in the conference meet. Coach Joe Pipal's athletes will be favored to win, in the same manner as did Po- mona last year, by scoring a few points in every event. But the chances are that the final totals will find Pomona close behind and San Diego somewhere within a few points of the leaders.

### OUTSIDERS IN IT

Smaller colleges, without the all- around strength to make much of a mark in conference dual meet competition, are likely to exert a strong influence on the scoring of points in three, through the ability of a few stars to take points in cer- tain events that had hitherto been barred the other way. It is en- tirely improbable that either Tech, Whittier, Redlands or La Verne will place high in the meet, but the few points that they do take will sway the balance in no uncertain terms.

The sprints, for instance, which have been dominated all year by Charley Ruth and Milt Hall of Oxy, Kenny Johnson of San Diego and Ken Finney of Pomona, may both be won in Saturday's battle by Oak Pen- ner, the flying Foot from Whittier. That would shove Saturday's much-needed points into a place and ultimately into the seconds and thirds the most important positions.

In the hurdles, Bell and French, of Pomona; Smith and Webb, of Oxy; Perry, of Caltech, and Fox, of Redlands, are the best. The winner will undoubtedly be among this group. Bell has the best time in the event and French has been a con- sistent winner in all the low hur- dle races. How they will act in a large and crowded meet, is another thing. It is probable, also that heats will have to be run off, in which case, the strongest athlete wins.

### MILE VS. BAILEY

The quarter ought to be a ter- rific race, any of half a dozen ath- letes having the potential winner. Pomona has Fairbanks, Bailey and Schweizer. Pomona has Rew and Cobb. San Diego has Borden, last year's winner. Hall, of Redlands, has some fast times in the one-lap dash. He has a great race with the best and smartest, rather than fastest, man to win.

The mile is most evenly, a Pomona affair. Oxy has the best time in the half-mile, but isn't neces- sarily favored to win. Roy Cor- bin, the hard-running Sagehen ace, galloped the two laps in 1 minutes and two-tenths of a second against U.C.L.A. some days ago, and hasn't ap- proached that mark since, be- ing beaten by Appleton of Oxy in the San Diego has Harry Saddle for that race, and he is a fast boy. Baustian is Cali- fornia Tech's sole hope.

Stewart and Imler of Occi- dental, White of Pomona, Shields of Tech, Dotts of Redlands, will probably go down to defeat in the mile before the even pace ordered Brown, the steely eyed

## SOCCERITES IN TWO-PLY TITLE BILL AT LOYOLA TODAY

[illegible] the Scots opposing the Los [illegible] Athletic Club and the Ma- [illegible] contesting the Richfield Oil- [illegible] fans will witness elimi- [illegible] games for the Southern Cal- [illegible] Cup this afternoon at Loy- [illegible]. The first game of the [illegible] will be the play-off of the [illegible] two weeks ago between [illegible] and the Magyars which [illegible] to start promptly at 1 [illegible] with the Highlanders and [illegible]bury club team taking the [illegible] 3 o'clock.

[illegible] feature game dopes as a vic- tory for the Scots but Oscar Kos- [illegible]nager of the L.A.A.C. team [illegible] Milford, commissioner for [illegible] have a couple of aces that [illegible]ure might upset the dope. [illegible]lets are the return of Jimmy [illegible] center half after an ill- [illegible] Alfred Scott at inside left [illegible] with Mervyn Scott, his [illegible] who will play center for- [illegible] Milford and Kozma may use [illegible]Stewarth at inside right to [illegible] a fast forward line with [illegible] and Shepherd at the wing [illegible].

[illegible], March 31. (AP)—Following are [illegible] of today's football matches in [illegible]

[illegible] (First Division)

[illegible], Birmingham, 2.

[illegible], Manchester United, 1.

[illegible], Newcastle United, 1.

[illegible], Huddersfield Town, 3.

[illegible], Cardiff City, 1.

[illegible] City, 2; The Wednesday, 2.

[illegible], Middlesbrough, 1.

[illegible], Bolton Wanderers, 0.

[illegible] United, 3; Tottenham Hotspur, [illegible].

[illegible], 0; Everton, 2.

[illegible] United, 4; Blackburn Rovers, [illegible].

ENGLISH LEAGUE (Second Division)

Barnsley, 0; Notts County, 0.

Fulham, 2; Southampton, 0.

Hull City, 1; Tottenham Hotspur, 1.

Leeds United, 4; Blackpool, 0.

Manchester City, 1; Clapton Orient, 3.

Nottingham Forest, 2; Chelsea, 2.

Port Vale, 2; Grimsby Town, 2.

Preston North End, 4; Bristol City, 1.

South Shields, 0; Reading, 0.

Swansea Town, 1; Stoke City, 1.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3; Oldham Athletic, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

(Southern Section, Third Division)

Bristol Rovers, 1; Southend United, 3.

Charlton Athletic, 3; Northampton, 2.

Coventry City, 0; Millwall, 3.

Gillingham, 0; Luton Town, 4.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

(Northern Section, Third Division)

Accrington Stanley, 2; Wrexham, 0.

Ashington, 4; Stockport County, 1.

Bradford City, 2; Rochdale, 2.

Crewe Alexandra, 4; Barrow, 1.

Doncaster Rovers, 1; Bradford, 1.

Doncaster Rovers, 1; Bradford, 1.

Lincoln City, 0; Southport, 0.

New Brighton, 1; Rotherham United, 1.

Wrexham, 2; Chesterfield, 2.

(Southwest Section, Third Division)

Plymouth Argyle, 2; Brighton & Hove, 0.

Queen's Park Rangers, 2; Bristol Rovers, 1.

Swindon Town, 3; Exeter City, 0.

Walsall, 4; Brentford, 2.

Watford, 2; Norwich City, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (First Division)

Aberdeen, 2; Dundee Hibernians, 1.

Airdrie, 3; Motherwell, 2.

Cowdenbeath, 2; Airdrieonians, 1.

Dundee, 2; Raith Rovers, 2.

Falkirk, 2; Hibernians, 1.

Hearts, 0; St. Johnstone, 2.

Kilmarnock, 3; Patrick Thistles, 2.

Queen's Park, 4; Dunfermline Athletic, 0.

Rangers, 3; Clyde, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Second Division)

Albion Rovers, 6; St. Bernard, 2.

Arbroath, 2; East Stirling, 2.

Armadale, 3; Ayr United, 1.

Arthritis, 1; Alloa, 0.

Dumbarton, 3; Dundee United, 0.

East Fife, 3; Stenhousemuir, 3.

King's Park, 1; Bathgate, 1.

Leith Athletic, 2; Third Lanark, 2.

Morton, 2; Forfar Athletic, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE (Irish Cup Final)

Lane, 1; Willowfield, 1.

(Belfast City Cup)

Glenavon, 2; Linfield, 1.

Portadown, 3; Ards, 1.

Newry, 3; Glentoran, 1.

## Sport Cracks By Bud Landis



This here boxing commission is great stuff for fighters.

• • •

Was a time when pugs worked on a straight salary instead of on a gate-splitting basis.

• • •

They got so much for each scrap. But when they got it it wasn't so much.

• • •

Today, ringsters are playing the sock market.

• • •

The boys are in the game just for the funds of it.

• • •

May the best manager win!

• • •

Grudge fights are unknown.

• • •

If pugs get sore at each other they stop the fight and go to court.

• • •

Science and research have made fighting almost puncher-proof.

• • •

If a boxer takes a wallop or two he gets paid accordingly. Every clout has a silver lining.

• • •

Modern boxing has developed into the manly art of selfish defense.

### BIG TURNOUT EXPECTED

Leigh Garnsey, manager of the Rainbow Angling Club announced yesterday that another big crowd of fishermen is looked for today, inasmuch as all overnight accommo- dations for last night at the club were taken several days ago.

### SCOTS BEAT ENGLISH

LONDON, March 31. (AP)—Scotland defeated England by five goals to one in their fifty-second annual international soccer match today. Scotland now has won 23, England won 15, and 14 have been drawn.

## COAST'S GREATEST QUARTER-MILER

Winning the 440-yard run is one of the easiest things Capt. Emerson (Bud) Spencer does. He has lost only one race in two years. Photo shows him finishing in 48 3-5s. at the Coliseum yesterday to set a new Southern California record. Morrison (S.) is on the right, in second place, with Sauers (S.C.) and Maxwell (S.C.) bringing up the rear. [Associated Press photo]



## Bowling Notes



Bath House Alleys bowlers top the Harbor League division No. 900 this week with fifty-three games won and twenty-seven lost. Right on their trail are the C. R. But- terfield bowlers, who have won fifty- two contests and dropped twenty- eight.

900 LEAGUE HARBOR DIVISION
Week ending March 23

| | Won | Lost | High Series |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bath House Alleys | 53 | 27 | 2949 |
| C. R. Butterfield | 52 | 28 | 2891 |
| Columbia Steel | 44 | 36 | 2868 |
| Torrance Merchants No. 2 | 43 | 34 | 2909 |
| Moonstone A | 42 | 42 | 2875 |
| Smith Radio Shop | 40 | 40 | 2785 |
| Bozman Bros. Lumber Co. | 30 | 50 | 2859 |
| Torrance Merchants No. 1 | 23 | 53 | 2727 |

Leading the Junior League this week is the Santa Ana Furniture Company team with sixty wins and only twenty losses. A close battle is being staged for second place honors; Tivoli Radio is holding down that position now with Ful- lerton Recreation and the Alex Cleaners tying for third place close on their trail.

JUNIORS LEAGUE
Week ending March 23

| | Won | Lost | High Series |
|---|---|---|---|
| Santa Ana Furniture Co. | 60 | 20 | 2799 |
| Tivoli Radio Shop | 54 | 26 | 2864 |
| Fullerton Recreation | 54 | 26 | 2851 |
| Alex Cleaners | 54 | 26 | 2726 |
| Santa Ana Generals | 51 | 29 | 2811 |
| Rotary Disc Bit | 32 | 48 | 2485 |
| Rawak Candy | 28 | 60 | 2516 |
| Broadway Juniors | 19 | 61 | 2480 |

Topping this week's averages in the Southern California Bowling League Division No. 2 is the Stat Tire Company. Puritas Water is in second place, while the Wur- litzer Music boys and the Diamond Dicks are in a tie for third hon- ors.

SO. CALIF. DIVISION NO. 2
Week ending March 22

| | Won | Lost | High Series |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stat Tire Co. | 52 | 24 | 3006 |
| Puritas Water Boys | 48 | 28 | 3037 |
| Wurlitzer Music Co. | 41 | 35 | 2942 |
| Diamond Dicks | 41 | 35 | 2960 |
| F. L. James & Co. | 37 | 39 | 3010 |
| Rawak Candy Kids | 37 | 39 | 2957 |
| Casino Bar | 36 | 40 | 2998 |
| Venice Club Game | 33 | 43 | 2910 |
| Coffee Shop | 29 | 47 | 2945 |
| Eddie Maiers Selects | 27 | 49 | 2945 |

Wilmington Bowl is way ahead in the Southern California Bowling League Division No. 1, with fifty wins and twenty-two losses. The nearest contenders for honors are the Brunswick Balke Collender bowlers with forty-five games won and thirty-one lost.

SO. CALIF. DIVISION NO. 1
Week ending March 22

| | Won | Lost | High Series |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wilmington Bowl | 50 | 22 | 3044 |
| Brunswick Balke C. C. | 45 | 31 | 2928 |
| Gerwig Built Home | 41 | 35 | 2930 |
| Huntington Park Academy | 40 | 36 | 2960 |
| McClasker's Cafe | 38 | 38 | 2919 |
| Rocks Social Club | 38 | 38 | 2950 |
| Rawak Candy Co. | 36 | 40 | 2977 |
| Pfuor Cooling Towers | 16 | 56 | 2872 |

Bath House Alleys have a com- fortable margin in the Harbor League Division No. 775 at the end of this week's play. Copley Building Company bowlers are in second place with the Torrance Americans taking third honors. Tom McNeal tops the individual averages with 172.6.

775 LEAGUE HARBOR DIVISION
Week ending March 23

| | Won | Lost | High Series |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bath House Alleys | 51 | 29 | 2702 |
| Copley Bldg. Co. | 46 | 34 | 2518 |
| Torrance Americans | 45 | 35 | 2722 |
| L. P. Daily Pilot | 40 | 40 | 2342 |
| Bryneeson Jewelry | 39 | 41 | 2453 |
| Charwood Typewriter | 34 | 46 | 2401 |

Two teams are in a tie for first- place honors in the Harbor Bowling League Division No. 850. The Owl Truck team and the Moon- stones bowlers are the teams tied. Close behind, threatening to take the lead, are the Tilton Quality Sodas in third place and the Sad- dlerock Cafe holding down fourth position.

850 LEAGUE HARBOR DIVISION

| | Won | Lost | High Series |
|---|---|---|---|
| Owl Truck Co. | 46 | 34 | 3039 |
| Moonstones | 46 | 34 | 2837 |
| Tilton Quality Sodas | 45 | 35 | 2919 |
| Saddlerock Cafe | 44 | 36 | 2840 |
| Green Beach Cafe | 41 | 39 | 2840 |
| First National Bank | 37 | 43 | 2840 |
| Jaffe Bros. Candy | 32 | 45 | 2885 |
| Copeland Tossery | 27 | 53 | 2806 |

Kelly Roofing Company's bowl- ers are leading the Mercantile Bowling League Division No. 1 this week with only twenty-six lost games and fifty-four wins. Han- cock Gasoline is in second place with the Philadelphia Caps a close third.

MERCANTILE DIVISION NO. 1
Week ending March 19

| | Won | Lost | High Series |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kelly Roofing Co. | 54 | 26 | 3052 |
| Hancock Gasoline | 53 | 27 | 3017 |
| Philadelphia Cap | 42 | 38 | 3026 |
| Anaheim Laundry | 41 | 39 | 2960 |
| Blue Ribbon Orchards | 38 | 38 | 2940 |
| Bear Cafe | 36 | 44 | 2861 |
| A. J. Nelson P. R. Out. | 35 | 45 | 2785 |
| Deluxe Academy | 27 | 50 | 2879 |

Topping the Mercantile League Division No. 2 this week are the bowlers representing Frederick's Cafe, with forty-eight games won and thirty-two lost. Pacific Gas Radiators are in second place with forty-six won and thirty-four lost.

MERCANTILE DIVISION NO. 2
Week ending March 19

| | Won | Lost | High Series |
|---|---|---|---|
| Frederick's Cafe | 48 | 32 | 2955 |
| Pacific Gas Radiator | 46 | 34 | 2867 |
| Tivoli Alleys | 44 | 36 | 2937 |
| Killian Jewelers | 44 | 36 | 2902 |
| Sargent Engineer Corp. | 39 | 41 | 2832 |
| Bank of Italy | 34 | 46 | 2850 |
| Inglewood Alleys | 33 | 47 | 2811 |
| Alhambra No. 2 | 30 | 50 | 2815 |

Standing out like a lighthouse in a fog the Cinderella Boot Shop bowlers are way ahead in the race for honors in the Commercial League Division No. 1. To date the Cinderella boys have only lost nine- teen matches and have won sixty- one. Jack's Shoes are in second place while the Pacific Gas Ra- diators trail in third position.

COMMERCIAL DIVISION NO. 1
Week ending March 21

| | Won | Lost | High Series |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cinderella Boot Shop | 61 | 19 | 2878 |
| Jack's Shoes | 56 | 24 | 2909 |
| Pacific Gas Radiator | 55 | 25 | 2915 |
| Monrovia Alleys | 49 | 31 | 2785 |
| Bleeker Sheet Metal Wks. | 41 | 39 | 2784 |
| Alhambra No. 1 | 39 | 41 | 2854 |
| Gay Team | 30 | 50 | 2832 |
| Alhambra No. 2 | 16 | 64 | 2855 |

### ARMY OF BALL PLAYERS

Throughout the United States there are about 10,000 men play- ing in baseball clubs for money.

## POMONA HIGH TAKES HONORS IN CITRUS BELT TRACKFEST

REDLANDS, March 31.—Four records fell by the wayside in the most hotly contested Citrus Belt League track meet ever held, this afternoon on the University of Red- lands track, four records being smashed during the time the hard- working athletes performed.

Pomona won the meet with 46 points, Redlands and San Bernar- dino tied for second with 31 points each, Chaffey had 27 points and Riverside came in with 8 points.

The first record fell when Woess- ner of Redlands steamed around the track in the 440-yard dash in 50 3-5s., breaking a record that has stood for thirteen years and which was held by John Yount of Red- lands. The old record was 51.4s.

**The second record fell when the mile was run. Lockabey of San Bernardino was doped to win this event, although it was known that Brooks would give him a hard run. Brooks passed Lockabey once on the second lap, but was passed himself. But on the last lap he slowly drew up to the San Bernardino boy and then passed him to win the race in 4m. 35 2-5s., and break the record held by Frost of Redlands, which has stood since 1916, of 4m. 40s.**

Keough of Pomona, classed as one of the greatest prep athletes in the south, after winning the broad jump with 23ft. 4 3-4in. and try- ing to break the record of Bennett, formerly of Pomona, and failing by five inches, then broke the league record in the pole vault. He soared over the bar at 11ft. 11 1-4in., breaking the record made by Strat- man of Pomona in 1925, of 11ft. 6 1-8in.

Pushed hard by Pomona, the Redlands relay team then smashed the relay record, which was held by Redlands and made in 1921. Woessner, Hagman, Dow and Ward ran the half-mile relay for Red- lands in 1m. 32s., bettering the old record by three-fifths of a second.

The Class C meet was won by Redlands with 37 points. San Ber- nardino was second with 24 1-2 points, Chaffey third with 21, Riv- erside fourth with 11 and Pomona last with 4 1-2 points.

Summaries:

CLASS A

880-yard run—Lockabey, San Bernar- dino, first; Ralston, San Bernardino, sec- ond; Wilson, Redlands, third; Horn, Po- mona, fourth. Time, 2m. 3 3-5s.

100-yard dash—Shoemaker, San Bernar- dino, and Casey, Pomona, tied for first; Doy, Redlands, third; Colombo, Chaffey, fourth. Time, 10.1s.

120 hurdles—Zilzett, Pomona, first; Schmehl, Chaffey, second; Ward, Redlands, third; Snyden, Chaffey, fourth. Time, 15.4s.

440-yard dash — Woessner, Redlands, first; Dubbel, San Bernardino, second; Rose, Pomona, third; Hagman, Redlands, fourth. Time, 50.4s.

220-yard dash—Shoemaker, San Bernar- dino, first; Casey, Pomona, second; Dow, Redlands, third; Colombero, Chaffey, fourth. Time, 22.4s.

220 hurdles—Keough, Pomona, first; Zilzett, Pomona, second; Snyden, Chaffey, third; Griffith, San Bernardino, fourth. Time, 25.2s.

Mile run—Brooks, Redlands, first; Loca- ber, San Bernardino, second; Ralston, San Bernardino, third; Frisbie, Redlands, fourth. Time, 4m. 35.2s.

Relay—Redlands, first; Pomona, second; San Bernardino, third; Riverside, fourth. Time, 1m. 32.1s.

Pole vault—Keough, Pomona, first; Ketch, Riverside, second; Gardner, Red- lands, third; Riggs, Chaffey, fourth. Height, 11ft. 11¼in.

Shot put—Gray, Chaffey, first; Dorning, Chaffey, second; Piper, Chaffey, third; Eisenbaum, Chaffey, fourth. Distance, 46ft. 11in.

Discus throw—Graber, Chaffey, first; Odbun, Redlands, second; Magill, Chaffey, third; Lee, Riverside, fourth. Distance, 108ft. 11¾in.

High jump—Zilzett, Pomona, first; Keough, Pomona, second; Ramey, San Bernardino, third; Vanosdel, Redlands, fourth. Height, 5ft. 7¾in.

Broad jump—Keough, Pomona, first; Thomas, Riverside, second; Zilzett, Po- mona, third; Hill, San Bernardino, fourth. Distance, 23ft. 4¾in.

CLASS B

50-yard dash—Matland, Chaffey, first; Dalstron, San Bernardino, second; Bar- tholomew, San Bernardino, third; Marsen, Redlands, fourth. Time, 6.1s.

100-yard dash—Matlan, Chaffey, first; Masen, Redlands, second; Bartholomew, San Bernardino, third; Dalstron, San Ber- nardino, fourth. Time, 11.1s.

120-yard hurdles—Ekstrom, Redlands, first; Kirkpatrick, Chaffey, second; Ab- bott, Redlands, third; Lucas, San Bernar- dino, fourth. Time, 15.2s.

220-yard dash—Matlan, Chaffey, first; Masen, Redlands, second; Bartholomew, San Bernardino, third; Preciado, River- side, fourth. Time, 25.2s.

Pole vault—Ekstrom, Redlands, first; Hessner, Redlands, second; Leslie, Po- mona, Luis, Chaffey, tied for third. Height, 8ft. 9in.

Shot put—Preciado, Riverside, first; Titus, Riverside, second; Hessner, Red- lands, third; Bartholomew, San Bernar- dino, fourth. Distance, 39ft. 10in.

High jump—Christenson, Redlands, first; Leslie, Pomona, second; Lucas and Price, San Bernardino, tied for third. Height, 5ft.

Broad jump—Bartholomew, San Bernar- dino, first; Ekstrom, Redlands, second; Kirkpatrick, Chaffey, and Dalston, San Bernardino, tied for third. Distance, 17ft. 8in.

Relay—Redlands, first; San Bernardino, second; Riverside, third. Time, 49.1s.

## CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

April 1, 1928

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

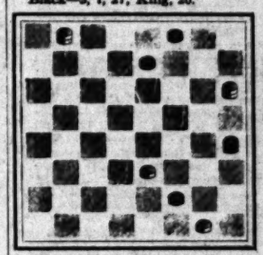
### AMONG THE FANS

Willie Ryan and Jessie B. Hanson have just finished a thirty-game checker match for $100 a side. The match was played at Joe Lannin's hotel in Garden City, L. I. The result has not yet reached this far west, but at the end of twelve games Ryan was leading 3 to 0 and 9 draws. Ryan won the second, eleventh and twelth games.

M. D. Teetzel is promoting a Kansas vs. Nebraska team match to be played in Kansas City, Mo., April 20-21.

In commenting on Mr. McHardy's "Relative Positions" and Appendix to same, Mr. L. S. Head writes: "I shall in future endeavor to get at least two men ahead of my op- ponent or I will be likely to run into some of his 'man short draws'. They are very ingenious at any rate."

PROBLEM NO. 1234
By C. J. Greensword
Black—3, 7, 27; King, 20.



White—23, 32; Kings, 1, 12. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1235
By F. Dunne.
Black—2, 11, 14.
White—20, 22, 23.
Black to play and win.

### SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1232
By S. J. Pickering
Black—14; King, 15, 26.
White—22; Kings, 2, 20.
Black to play and win.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 15-10 | 24-27 | 7-10 |
| 20-16 | 11- 7 | 6-10 | 17-13 |
| 28-24 | 10- 3 | 3- 7 | 10-14 |
| 16-11 | 2- 6 | 10-17 | B. wins. |

PROBLEM NO. 1233
By E. A. Durgin
Black—19, 21; King 25.
White—30, 31; King, 20.
White to play and win.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 31-26 | 19-23 | 22-17 | 22-26 |
| 25-29 | 30-34 | 25-22 | 34-28 |
| 26-22 | 29-25 | 17-13 | 26-31 |

Then 28-23 and White can steal the man on 23 and win.

### L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2221
Cross—Dyke

The following interesting play was contributed by W. M. Courtney of Long Beach. The trunk game is by W. J. Wood and appeared as Game No. 42 in the December, 1925, Checkerist.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 11-15 | 11-16 | 3-10 | 18-26 |
| 23-18 | 27-23 | 24-15 | 11- 7 |
| 8-11 | 8-13 | 10-19 | 2-11 |
| 26-23 | 17-14 | 15-15 | 29-25 |
| 4- 8 | 9-13 | 9-14 | 30-26 |
| 30-26 | 25-22 | 15-11 | 21-17 |
| 15-19 | 6- 9 | 13-17 | a-26-23 |
| 24-15 | 31-27 | 22-13 | 25-21 |
| 10-19 | 1- 6 | 14-18 | b-23-18 |
| 23-16 | 27-24 | 23-14 | 14- 9 |
| 12-19 | 7-10 | 19-24 | W. wins. |
| 23-17 | 14- 7 | 28-19 | |

a—Here Mr. Wood overlooked 26-22, 23-18, 12-16, 32-27, 16-19, B. wins.—[Editor.

b—Here 6-9, 13-6, 23-18, 14-19; 5-14, 17-10, etc., appears to draw on all lines. Below will be found some interesting analysis on this ending, colors reversed, from the Souter, thus:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 11-15 | 27-23 | 7-10 | 28-19 |
| 23-19 | 18-27 | 13- 9-c | 18-23 |
| 9-14 | 32-23 | 5-14 | 19-15 |
| 22-17 | 5- 9 | 31-27 | 32-27 |
| 6- 9 | 30-25 | 10-19 | 17-14 |
| 17-13 | 1- 5-c | 17- 1 | 27-31 |
| 2- 6 | 25-22 | 16-20 | 14- 9 |
| 25-22 | 15-18 | 1- 6 | 31-26 |
| 8-11 | 23-14 | 3- 7-g | 9- 6 |
| 22-17 | 9-25 | 21-17 | 26-22 |
| 14-18 | 29-22 | 7-11 | 6- 2 |
| 26-23 | 11-16-d | 6-10 | 22-18 |
| 4- 8 | 19-15 | 11-16-f | 15-11 |
| 23-14 | 10-19 | 22-18-x | 8-15 |
| 9-18 | 24-15 | 19-24 | 10-19 |

Drawn; B. D. P. page 74, Var., 4—(also in Lee's Guide).

c—For 12-16 see S. D. Q.; Vol. 2, Game 65, Black wins, by H. W. Ray, New Zealand.

d—See Center Opening, Robert- son's Guide, Var. 13 at eleventh move for same position; also Prob- lem No. 63 by Tonar, D. W., 1870; No. 880 Lyman's Problem Book; and diagram, page 74, B. D. P., White to play and draw.

e—Robertson's Guide at "b" plays 22-18, Black wins.

f—12-16, 22-18, drawn; B. D. P., page 335, Var. 4 at fifth move.

g—P. J. Lee showed a Black win by 8-11 in Seattle Union Record, but the correction appears to be only a transposition of moves. His play went:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8-11 | 27-24-1 | 16-23 | 23-32 |
| 6-10 | 20-27 | 15-19 | 30-26 |
| 3- 8-h | 10-15 | 23-26 | 22-18 |
| 21-17 | 19-24 | 19-23 | 25-22 |
| 11-16 | 28-19 | 26-30 | B. wins. |

h—Mr. Lee says this corrects Mr. Tonar's 11-16 and also applies to B. D. P., pages 335-6, Var. 4-5 of Cen- ter. Opening by Taylor where 12-16 or 11-16 only draws.

i—But 22-18 draws as shown at "x."

### WHITE SOX WIN TILT

SHREVEPORT (La.) March 31. (AP)—A four-run splurge in the tenth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 9-to-5 victory over the Shreve- port Sports today. Ted Lyons, Sox hurling ace, was hit hard by the Sports in the seven innings he pitched. Williamson, who relieved him, held them without a run in the last three innings.

### OAK ROOKIES COP

OAKLAND, March 31. (AP)—Wilber Cooper held the Athens Athletic Club to four hits and the Oakland rookies baseball team scored an easy 6-to-0 victory here today.

## *Bruins Trim Caltech in Trackfest*

Coach Harry Trotter's U.C. L.A. Bruins defeated Caltech by a 96-to-35 score in a meet held on Paddock Field yes- terday.

## Chats on FISH & GAME

By R. D. MARK GREENE
Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

Mr. Greene's articles will appear weekly in this paper. He will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address him care of Sports Editor, this paper. The reply will be either direct or in this column.

It is the constant aim of those charged with the protection and conservation of fish and game and with the enforcement of the fish and game laws to keep in mind that the fish and game are the 'property of all the people of the State and one of their most valued assets. In all legislation, therefore, we must do the best for the most. Purely sec- tional laws for the benefit of the few cannot be tolerated.

### DIFFERENT TYPES

Since, however, as previously pointed out, fish and game in this great State of ours need different protection in different sections ow- ing to climate and topography, our State Constitution wisely provides that the Legislature may divide the State into fish and game districts and enact such laws for the protec- tion of the fish and game therein as it may deem appropriate to the respective districts. Note particu- larly that these districts are to be established to protect the fish and game and no mention is made of a district to provide special hunting or fishing for a favored few. A district established for such pur- pose would violate both the letter and the spirit of the constitution.

Acting under this mandate of the constitution, our Legislature has di- vided the State into fish and game districts ignoring sectional lines, but for administrative purposes grouping one or more counties with- in the boundaries of a single dis- trict. It is an attempt to subdivide the State logically on climatic and topographical lines so that there shall be as few different laws fixing open and closed seasons as possible. For example, district No. 1, the largest in area in the State, runs from the summit of the Sierras on the east to the middle of the great valleys on the west and is bounded on the north by Siskiyou county and on the south by Los Angeles county. It takes in the whole backbone of the State.

### CUT IN TWO

On the east of the Sierras, where conditions are quite similar over the entire area, there are only two districts—one and three-fourths and four and one-half—and there would probably only have been one if Mono and Lassen counties adjoined, but, unfortunately, Nevada projects between them. You will find by checking the season laws governing these two latter districts that they are practically the same, but differ greatly from those in district No. 1, where conditions are entirely dif- ferent.

This is a very brief chat on the why and wherefore of our district laws to be amplified in later talks, as it is one of our most live prob- lems.

The following are some of the questions asked last week. Address any question you may have on fish and game topics to Mr. Greene, care of Sports Editor of this paper. An- swers will be either direct or in this column.

Question: When was the Department of Natural Resources created and of what does it consist?

Answer: At the last session of the Legislature this new department was cre- ated as a part of the reorganization of the State government. It consists of the Division of Fish and Game, the Divi- sion of Mines and Mining, the Division of Forestry, and the Division of Parks.

The department is in charge of the Director of Natural Resources, who is a member of the Governor's cabinet.

By this reorganization the old Fish and Game Commission really ceases to exist as an independent bureau of the government, and has become a division under a new department and with a new name. Its affairs are still admin- istered by a Fish and Game Commission, but under the law the Director of the Department of Natural Resources is their immediate superior.

The law the Fish and Game Commis- sion take steps to kill off fish, game or birds which are preying on other species of fish, game or birds. During the last Legislature a law was passed giving this express power. It was very badly worded in the State and is wisely administered, will accomplish good results.

It permits the Fish and Game Commis- sion, among other things, to expend money in the control of predatory animals, and also, to use its discretion in controlling birds or animals not listed as predatory, but which under unusual circumstances have adopted such characteristics in a particular locality.

Q: Can a person obtain a permit to carry firearms in a game refuge?

A: Yes; by applying to the Chief of Patrol of the Fish and Game Commis- sion and showing a real necessity for so doing.

Q: Can a right of way for fishing purposes be condemned along a stream which is in private ownership?

A: If the stream does not

## BEAVERS' HURLING HOPE

This is Bert Cole, husky southpaw pitcher, whom Manager Ernie Johnson has delegated the task of twirling the Portland Beavers to victory over the Angels in the Tuesday opener. Cole, who went up to the Chicago White Sox last spring after a great year with the Mission Bells in 1926, joined the Beavers as part payment for Chalmer Cissell. Bert has plenty of stuff and a deceptive delivery. He was picked as the pitcher on the all-star Coast League team in 1926 that was selected by sports scribes.



## HOW SERAPHS HAVE FARED IN THEIR TWENTY-FIVE OPENING PACIFIC COAST LOOP GAMES

Leo Moriarty, the demon statistician, who has recently published a book containing all the records and high lights of Pacific Coast League history, delved into the archives the other day and came out with the scores of all the opening games that the Angels have taken part in since the circuit was organized back in 1903. The Seraphs have won seventeen and ETAOINSHRDLU lost eight openers as the dope favors them to capture the curtain raiser from Portland Tuesday. Anyhow here are the figures. Look 'em over and see how many you can remember:



LEO MORIARTY

MARCH 26, 1903
Seattle ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— 1 5 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 3 1
Bixley and Wilson; Newton, Wheeler and Spies.

MARCH 24, 1904
Oakland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 1 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 3 1
Schmidt and Boettiger; Newton and Bauer.

MARCH 30, 1905
Portland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 1 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 3 1
French and Moran; Blum and Spies.

APRIL 7, 1906
Oakland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 1 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 3 1
Graham and Bliss; Gray and Spies.

APRIL 6, 1907
Oakland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1— 2 5 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Wright and Hackett; Nagle and Hogan.

APRIL 4, 1908
Oakland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 1 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Wright and Dashwood; Hogg and E. Hogan.

MARCH 30, 1909
Portland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 1 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Crandell and Armbruster; Hogg and Crandell.

MARCH 31, 1910
Vernon ..... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2 6 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Willett and Brown; Toney, Gill and Grindle.

MARCH 28, 1911
Portland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 1 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Boston, Archer, Koestner and Murray; Dalitz and Abbott.

APRIL 2, 1912
Portland ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 1 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Henderson and Mowrey; Laverens and Boles.

APRIL 1, 1913
Venice ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 3 1
Hitt and Tonneman; Chech and Boles.

MARCH 31, 1914
Oakland ..... 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0— 4 7 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Geyer and Alexander; Chech, Love, Perritt and Boles, Hoffman.

MARCH 31, 1915
Portland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Kraus, Marmont, Risser and Carisch; Nuhfes and Brooks.

APRIL 4, 1916
Vernon ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Hoop, Quinn, O. Johnson and Spencer; Ryan and Boles.

APRIL 3, 1917
Oakland ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0— 2 5 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Arndt, Crowford and Callan; Ryan and Bassler.

APRIL 2, 1919
Salt Lake ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 3 1
Laverens and Konnick; Pillery, Fortica, Valencia and Boles.

APRIL 8, 1919
Portland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 3 1
Baumgartner and Baker; Brown, Fortica and Boles.

APRIL 6, 1920
Oakland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 3 1
Holling, Winn, Kramer and Miller; Thomas, Fortica, Schultis, Dumovich and Bassler.

APRIL 6, 1921
Seattle ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 3 1
Geary, Schory and Adams, Tobin; O. Crandall and Shanks.

APRIL 5, 1922
Portland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 3 1
Devereaux, Hamilton, Freeman and Elliott; O. Crandall and Daly.

APRIL 3, 1923
Oakland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 3 1
Kramer and Thomas; Lyons, Wallace and Baldwin.

APRIL 8, 1924
Seattle ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 3 1
Crego, Plummer and Baldwin; O. Crandall and Byler.

APRIL 7, 1925
Portland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 1 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Winters, Yarrison, Keefe and Crosby; Rool, Ramsey and Sandberg.

APRIL 10, 1926
Oakland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2— 2 3 1
Delaney, McKenry and Baker; E. Jacobs, Yarrison and Hannah.

MARCH 30, 1927
Seattle ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 1
Edwards, Graham and Jenkins; Wright and Hannah.

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

## Speaker Star as A's Upset Phillies, 6-3

PHILADELPHIA, March 31. (AP)—The batting of Tris Speaker, making his debut here today as a member of the Philadelphia Athletics, helped his team defeat the Philadelphia Nationals, 6 to 3, in the first of a five-game intercity series. Tris poled one to deep center in the second inning and Sammy Hale raced home ahead of him. The Phillies brought the 10,000 spectators to their feet in the ninth inning with a two-run rally that ended when Cy Williams grounded to Joe Hauser at first base for the final out.

Batteries were:

Ring, Benge and Wilson; Grove, Rommell and Cochrane.

## SWIM OUTLOOK AT SANTA MONICA GOOD

SANTA MONICA, March 31 (Exclusive)—If initial turnouts reflect anything, Santa Monica High School should have more than the semblance of a swimming team this season. In the past, the Samohians have been particularly weak in the aquatic line, leaving this field to their more duck-like neighbors at Venice High School.

Nearly fifty Samohians are attending regular workouts in the Edgewater Club pool in this city. Prominent among the leading candidates for the bathing suit aggregation are Fred Stineman, Everett Greer, Johnnie Card and Bennie Vallat. As soon as basketball has concluded Coach Floyd Mishler will give a considerable portion of his time to the natatorial sport.

## SANTA BARBARA HIGH LOSES TO FULLERTON

Fullerton High's powerful baseball team scored a 17-0 victory over Santa Barbara High yesterday in a game played on the Fullerton diamond. The Fullerton battery played a large part in the game, Hatfield, the pitcher, banged out a double in the second inning with the bases loaded, while Herschberger, the catcher, poled a home run in the third spasm also with the bases full.

The batteries: Jones, Dollar and Quile; Hatfield and Herschberger.

| | |
|---|---|
| Santa Barbara | 0 6 3 |
| Fullerton | 17 9 1 |

## TIGERS WALLOP PANTHERS

FORT WORTH (Tex.) March 31. (AP)—The slugging Detroit Tigers won their second straight exhibition game from the Fort Worth Panthers today, driving in six runs to the Texas Leaguers' two. Jack Tavener, the Tigers' diminutive shortstop, who yesterday slammed out a home run, contributed a triple play. The score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 102 030 000—6 | 9 | 3 |
| Fort Worth | 000 000 200—2 | 8 | 3 |

Batteries: Whitehill, Billiners and Margrave; Burns, Pate and Bischoff.

# Oakland Favored in Coast League Race

## CARDS OUT TO CAPTURE FLAG

### *McKechnie is Pleased With Present Material*

### *St. Louis Banks on Holm to Plug Hole at Third*

### *Strong Mound Crew Boasted by Red Bird Squad*

ST. LOUIS, March 31. (Exclusive) The St. Louis Cardinals, who established some sort of a record by winning a pennant and world's championship in 1926, finishing second in 1927 and changing managers both years, are once more all set to step out in the thick of a National League flag race — this time under the leadership of Bill McKechnie, who fits into the scheme of things well for he won a world's series for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1925 and soon after lost his job.



BILL McKECHNIE

McKechnie, who took over the managerial reins from Bob O'Farrell, hasn't come out with any statement that the Cardinals will win a pennant, but he recently remarked that he was perfectly satisfied with the material to which he fell heir and has since accumulated. The Cardinals are quite generally rated as one of the three strongest contending clubs in the coming campaign, so McKechnie should be satisfied with them.

**BREAKS AGAINST THEM**

Last year the Cards came down the stretch with a rush that left them a scant 8 points behind the winning Pirates, but the breaks were all against them. Thevenow was out most of the season with a broken leg and Lester Bell, a star on the 1926 club, proved a dismal flop at third base and at the bat. But things are different this spring and the Cards have visions of a pennant.

Starting with the catching staff in reviewing the St. Louis forces, there are Bob O'Farrell and Gus Mancuso to handle the slants of the Red Birds' fine corps of pitchers. O'Farrell, voted the most valuable player in '26, but out of the game a great deal last year with a sore arm, is in shape again and that means much to Card hopes. Mancuso comes from Syracuse and is rated as a great prospect. McKechnie believes Gus is a coming sensation. So much for the backstops.

**Jim Bottomley is back at first and Frankie Frisch at second. Thevenow is on short again and showing no ill effects from his broken leg. Certainly no complaints so far, for it's tough to beat this trio of infielders for all-around worth.**

**HOLM THIRD-BASE HOPE**

At third McKechnie is banking on Wattie Holm to take care of the hot-corner duties. Bell was traded to the Braves for Andy High and quite a chunk of cash. Holm has given promise that he'll end the third-sacking worries of the Cards, but if he doesn't there will be High and Heinie Schuble, who shortstopped when Thevenow was hurt, to take a fling at the job. These two, by the way, along with Rabbit Maranville, provide the Cards with strong reserve material.

The outfield finds Ray Blades in left, Taylor Douthit in right and Chick Hafey in right. Blades was out with injuries for a good spell last year but is in great shape again. Hafey had a successful operation on his eyes during the winter and now everybody is looking for him to have another great year like 1926. Walt Roettger and Howard Williamson, two promising recruits called in from the Cards' farms, take care of the utility outfielding worries.

**It's the pitching staff, though, that makes the Cards real pennant threats. Here's the list: Grover C. Alexander, who is still going strong, Jeff Haines, foxy little Bill Sherdel, Fred Frankhouse, who broke into league during the heat of the pennant race last year and won five straight games, Art Reinhart, a good left hander; Sylvester Johnson, who was the International League's ace last year; John Berly, a prize rookie, and Tony Kaufmann, who has given promise of returning to winning form. The list speaks for itself.**

Badly disrupted by injuries last year the Red Birds made an excellent showing, and with any luck at all they are sure to be a much stronger outfit this year.

## SEALS TO PROVIDE MOST OPPOSITION TO CHAMPS

### *Angels and Stars Both Loom Up as Second-Division Clubs; Solons Dark Horse of First Half*

BY BOB RAY

Unless something unforeseen happens, the Pacific Coast League will start off on its twenty-sixth season of organized baseball Tuesday afternoon. Not only that, but Ivan Howard's champion Oaks from Oakland, which is a suburb of Emeryville, are being quite generally tabbed to capture the first half of the race, as well as the pennant.

Of course, anything is liable to happen when the season is split up in two sections of thirteen weeks, but on paper the Oaks loom up as the favorites to run off with the bunting for their second straight year.



HARRY WILLIAMS

So far the only outfit given much chance of upsetting the ambitious Acorns is Nick Williams's San Francisco club. The Seals have about the best pitching staff in the league, on paper, and a world of power and it's from them that the Oaks must look for the bulk of their competition.

**The outlook for local fans is anything but encouraging for both the Hollywood Stars and Angels right now appear slated to wind up in second-division berths. The Stars have improved a lot over their 1927 club, but they still appear to lack that punch that makes pennant contenders. Fifth place appears to be about the best the Sheiks can look forward to. As for the Angels, their outfield is too inexperienced to expect them to threaten to go any place. Sixth or seventh place looms for the Seraphs unless they can get help.**

Red Killefer's Mission Bells, the Portland Beavers and Sacramento Solons are expected to fight it out for the first-division berths not hogged by the Oaks and Seals, and it's from these three squads that a surprise may be pulled. The Solons, who are great starters, loom as the real dark horse of the first-half race. If Buddy Ryan's men get off to one of their customary flying starts they may be hard to overhaul. It's tough to figure just where these three clubs will wind up, it all depends on the breaks.

**The eighth entry—Jimmy Middleton's Seattle Indians—have been awarded the cellar position for the first half by unanimous assent. Until Bill Klepper locates some help for his infield and pitching staff, the Indians will probably be the weak sister of the circuit and from present indications the Seattle prexy won't get any assistance from the majors in time for the first half of the season.**

Anyhow, here's how the good, bad and indifferent points of all eight clubs may be summed up:

**OAKLAND**

As far as the infield, outfield and catching are concerned, the 1927 champs are set. As they stand, with very few changes over the club that copped the flag last season by a ten and a half game margin, the Acorns are a mighty sweet outfit, in fact one of the best clubs in class AA ball.

Lary and Reese form the best keystone combination in the league and their work around the middle berth will pull many ball games out of the fire for the Howardmen. They were good enough last year to warrant the New York Yankees paying out $150,00 for them for 1929 delivery and they figure to be even better during the coming campaign with another season's experience under their belts. Jack Fenton at first and Jim Caveney at third round out a mighty sweet infield, and it takes those to win pennants.

In the outfield "Buzz" Arlett, "Irish" Meusel, Joe Bratcher and Tony Governor are good enough outfielders for any club. They combine plenty of power at the plate with efficient fielding ability. Ray Brubaker, Leonard Metz and Louis Guiste take care of the reserve strength, while Al Bool, Pete Read and Ernie Lombardi form a capable trio of receivers.

The only possible weak link in the Oaks baseball chain is the mound staff, which may not hold up as well as it did last year. Hurling hopes are pinned on Boehler, Gould, Hasty, Krause, Cooper, Sparks, Duff, Daglia and Craghead. Gould, Cooper, Duff and Daglia are the doubtful ones. With the Oaks it depends on their pitching.

**SEALS**

Nick Williams bases the Seals' pennant hopes on a flossy pitching staff that has been strengthened by the addition of "Dutch" Ruether, Elmer Jacobs and Hollis Thurston, all of whom were in the American League last year. These three, along with "Buckshot" May, Oliver Mitchell, Dick Moudy, Bob Geary and Walter Mails, give the Seals the best pitching staff in the circuit.

**Sprinz, a young catcher purchased from the Western League, and Andy Vargas are the Seal catchers and they'll take care of their end of the bargain. The outfield is okay with Snead Jolley, Roy Johnson and Earl Averill patrolling the outer gardens and has enough punch to make the club dangerous.**

The infield is the Seal problem. Hal Rhyne will take care of short and Gussie Suhr second, but first and third are danger spots. If Solly Mishkin comes through at first and Babe Pinelli at third, the Seals have a great chance of beating out the Oaks.

**MISSIONS**

Killefer has a consistent ball club, but not a colorful one. Last year the Bells wound up seventh, but the addition of Brazill and Weis to the line-up and Killefer as manager ought to pull them up into the first division. The infield has plenty of class, as well as punch, and the outfield is far from ordinary.

Pitching seems to be the bugaboo of the Bells. If they get Phil Weinert back from the Cubs, Killefer will make the Missions a tough bunch to beat.

**PORTLAND**

Ernie Johnson has practically a new ball club, but Prexy Tom Turner secured him plenty of hard-hitting talent. Elmer Smith, Boone, Barbee, Lebourveau, Keesey and Davis are all apt to hit the ball out of the lot anytime. The addition of Eddie Ainsmith and Tony Rego gives the Beavers the best catching they've had since Mickey Cochrane went up to the Athletics.

If Fritz Knothe performs up to predictions at short and the Beaver pitching holds up, it's hard to see how Portland can be kept out of the first four.

**SACRAMENTO**

**The Senators have the same club they had last year with the exception at first base, where Earl Sheely will hold forth. Sheely is the big hope of the Solons. Earl's fielding will steady the infield and cut off many wild throws and he is expected to prove a power at the plate. If Buddy Ryan's athletes get off to their customary fast start they're liable to crowd somebody out of the first division in the first half.**

**HOLLYWOOD**

Bill Lane has added a lot of strength to the Stars but they will appear to lack a bit of punch. Basler, Wera, Carlyle, Roth and Welch will help Vitt's club out a lot but whether it will be enough to pull them up in the first four is doubtful. The Stars have one of the best defensive clubs in the loop. Hulvey and Shellenback are two consistent hurlers, but the rest of the staff will have to come through to make the Stars contenders.

**LOS ANGELES**

Right now the Angels' greatest weakness is their outfield, in which Krug is playing two practically inexperienced athletes, Berger and Schulmerich. If these two hit Coast pitching the Angels will be tough to beat for the Los Angeles pitching staff looks very promising.

**Tolson, Staley, Dittmar and Berger did not hit in the spring games and unless they perk up at the plate the Cherubs are doomed to nether regions. The Cubs have promised to send the Angels an outfielder later but you can't dope out teams on promises.**

**SEATTLE**

The Indians are weak on the mound and their infield is shaky. Jimmy Middleton fell heir to a club that was badly crippled by the sale of its stars to the majors and can't be expected to take it any place. Seattle may be counted on to make a better showing in the last half, by which time Klepper and Middleton will have a chance to get better organized.

## THREE IN ROW FOR CUB CREW

### *Kiki's Home Run and Single Scuttle Buc Craft*

### *Corsairs' Rally Falls Run Shy in Last Round*

### *Jones Twirls Six-Hit Ball for Chicago Squad*

(Continued from First Page)

camped in front of the ball and the ball game was over.

Donie Bush shoved three pitchers into the fray, starting in with Long John Miljus, the Serbian slinger who used to dish 'em up for Seattle, who was followed to the mound by Fred Fussell, another ex-Seattle hurler, and Tauscher. Miljus yielded two runs in five innings while Fussell's southpaw slants were rapped for the other Cub counter in the seventh. Tauscher pitched only the ninth and retired the cantankerous Cubs in order.

**CUBS SCORE ONE FIRST**

Chicago once more went to bat first and broke into the run column in the second inning. Hack Wilson plunked a sizzling single to right for a starter and, on a hit-and-run play, Stephenson also singled to right. Wilson pulled up at third. Charley Grimm laced a long drive to left center, but Comorosky smeared the ball after quite a run, Wilson, however, scoring after the catch.

**The Pirates were presented with an evening counter in the second, which opened with Pie Traynor smacking a low liner to center. Wilson came in fast on the drive and attempted to make a shoestring catch, but the ball hit the ground just ahead of Hack and squirted by to center for three bases. Grantham fouled to Yoter, but Comorosky hit a slow roller to Miljus, who tossed to Gonzales too late to nail Traynor at the plate.**

Cuyler unloaded his home-run drive into the right-center field stands in the fifth inning and the Cubs were in front to stay. In case you're a hound for statistics, that circuit clout was Cuyler's seventh homer at Wrigley Field this spring.

**FUSSELL YIELDS RUN**

After two were out in the seventh Fussell walked English and promptly was in a jam. McMillan delivered a hit to center with the hit-and-run sign up and English scooted to third. Then came Cuyler again, this time with a one-base drive over Sparky Adams's head and English scored. Grimm and Gonzales singled in the eighth, but Fussell prevented any more fireworks. Score:

| PITTSBURGH | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Waner,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wrightt,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Traynor,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Grant'm,1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Comorsky,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hemsley,c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Fussell,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Tauscher,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barth'l,xx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miljus,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris,ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 0 | 3 | 27 | 10 |

| CHICAGO | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| English,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| McMill'n,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Cuyler,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Wilson,cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Stephenson,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Grimm,1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Gonzales,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Yoter,2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Jones,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 34 | 3 | 7 | 24 | 11 |

xx—Batted for Miljus in 8th.
xx—Batted for Fussell in 8th.
xx—Batted for Grantham in 9th.
xx—Batted for Hemsley in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Chicago | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | x | 3 |
| Base hits | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | x | 7 |

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Miljus, 5; Fussell, 3. Chance, defeat to Miljus. At bat—Off Miljus, 13; Fussell, 13. Hits batted—Off Miljus, 3; Fussell, 4. Runs responsible for—Miljus, 2; Fussell, 1. Runs responsible for—Miljus, 2; Fussell, 1. Struck out—By Miljus, 1; Tauscher, 1; Jones, 4. Bases on balls—Off Miljus, 2; Fussell, 1; Jones, 2. Home run—Cuyler. Three-base hit—Traynor. Two-base hit—Wright. Sacrifice hits—Grimm, 2. Runs batted in—Grimm, 2; Comorsky, Cuyler, 2. Double plays—English to McMillan, to Grimm; Yoter to McMillan to Grimm. Passed ball—Gonzales. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Rearden and Fanning.

## LAWN BOWLING IS REVIVED AT SEASIDE

SANTA MONICA, March 31. (Exclusive)—Lawn bowling, a sport reminiscent of a time when Rip Van Winkle was in flower, has been brought back to this city of many sport undertakings. Rolling in competition with a team from Beverly Hills at the Brentwood Park home of Senator Phipps, the visitors won both games, 13 to 9 and 14 to 10. It is the intention of the local players to roll at least once a month in the future.

## SAN PEDRO CAGERS TAKE EASY GAME

Haney's Nighters, champions of San Pedro, last night overwhelmed the Huntington Park Baptist Church five at the Harbor, 43-27 in a hard-fought basketball game. This win puts the Nighters in second place in the Municipal League, Class AA.

Frank, of the winners, was high-point man with 14, being followed by his team-mate A. Medak, and Thompson of the Baptists with 10 each.

The line-ups:

| Haney's Nighters. | | H. P. Baptists. |
|---|---|---|
| Ward | F. | Thompson (10) |
| Hopkins (9) | F. | |
| A. Medak (10) | F. | O. Slagle (8) |
| Frank (14) | C. | |
| Lofstrom | C. | Babbitt (4) |
| Marshall (2) | G. | Ballard (2) |
| Smith (2) | G. | |
| Hoffmanir | G. | A. Sagle (2) |
| A. Goldman (6) | G. | Erickson |
| F. Goldman | | Spier |

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haney's Nighters | 4 | 12 | 16 | 9—43 |
| H. P. Baptists | 6 | 12 | 7 | 7—27 |

Referee—K. V. Haney. Timekeeper—C. Jeffers.

## Mercury Nine Trims Caltech

The Los Angeles Athletic Club nine defeated the Caltech tossers, 9 to 4, at Tournament Park Saturday. Larmon Cox, pitching for the winners, fanned twelve men. Capt. Grant Kuhns hit a home run, double and single, while O'Haver of Caltech got a circuit clout and double. Score:

| L.A.A.C. | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fierlin,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bates,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Kuhns,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| H.Wilson,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Lampe,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| H.Wilson,1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Hall,c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Cox,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Kuehl,2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 33 | 13 | 27 | 6 | |

| CALTECH | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D'erman,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Taylor,1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Muff,2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| O'Haver,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Reed,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Cramer,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Olsen,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sharf,c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Oaks,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 11 | 27 | 14 | |

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L.A.A.C. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Base hits | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Caltech | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 9 |
| Base hits | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 11 |

SUMMARY

Errors—Cramer, Sharf, Smith. Struck out—By Cox, 12; Reed, 4. Bases on balls—Off Cox, 1; Reed, 2. Stolen bases—Bates, Lampe. Home runs—Kuhns, O'Haver. Two-base hits—Winterton, Kuhns, Lampe, O'Haver. Sacrifice hits—Morton, Hall, Sharf. Double plays—O'Haver to Muff; Cramer to Muff to Taylor. Time of game—1h. 48m. Umpire—Kettlewell.

## PICKED TO HURL OPENER

It's none other than Clyde Barfoot, who, Manager Marty Krug believes, will be able to turn back the Portland Beavers Tuesday at Wrigley Field when the 1928 Pacific Coast League season gets under way. Barfoot, who enjoyed one of his most successful seasons with the tail-end Vernon Tigers in 1925, likes to work in a warm climate and believes that he's in for another great season. Barfoot came to the Angels with Bobby Jones in the trade that sent Brazill and Weis to the Mission Bells.



## DETROIT PILOT PICKS BUCS TO COP NATIONAL PENNANT

BY GEORGE MORIARTY
Manager of the Detroit Baseball Club

[Copyright, 1928, in All Countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

SAN ANTONIO, March 31.—Little Donie Bush is about to undertake one of the biggest jobs that ever confronted a major league manager.

It's up to him to make the Pirates forget what an ordinary ball club they looked in the last world series, and I want to go on record as saying Donie is capable of doing it. I believe his team will lead the league again in this season.



DONIE BUSH

Pittsburgh has nearly everything a great club should have, outfielding, infielding, pitching and managerial inspiration. It carries power and drive. It has speed.

John Miljus, a counterpart of the American Leaguer, Wiley Moore, is in for a big season. He is an artist, with both feet on the pitching rubber, a great arm and a world of stuff. He was a long time coming, but now that he has arrived he is firmly set.

Dawson will give Pittsburgh a lot of help and Kremer will repeat his 1927 work, unless his knee troubles him. Hill will make a great deal of trouble for opposing clubs.

Pittsburgh made a good move in trading Vic Aldridge for Burleigh Grimes. I like Grimes's work. He is a smart pitcher who makes every ball count. He has a wonderful change of pace and just about everything else a pitcher needs. He improves as the season advances, and is at his best in the stretch run.

**Whenever I hear anybody say that the Waner brothers just had a flash season in 1927, I laugh. You will find the two Waners much improved ball players this year. They are two of the best that have ever come down the big line. It would not have been possible for them to set the National League on fire last season without a lot of stuff, and they will do better this year. They are going to improve each month. The Waners still lack finish. What will they be when they have acquired the polish that only experience brings?**

There is little need to dwell on the skill and power of "Pie" Traynor at third. Glenn Wright will be a better shortstop because of "Sparky" Adams at second. No shortstop can be truly great without a good man at second, and I consider Adams a great second baseman and the Dodgers took their fourth straight victory over the Boston Redskins, 7 to 6, today.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston (Nat.) | 213 | 001 | 000 | 0 | — | 7 | 11 | 3 | | |
| Brooklyn (Nat.) | 005 | 010 | 000 | 1 | — | 7 | 10 | 1 | | |

Genewich, Wertz and Taylor; Petty, Vance, Clark and Henline.

## ROBINS TRIM BRAVES AGAIN

WEST PALM BEACH (Fla.) March 31. (AP)—Henry Wertz held the Brooklyn Dodgers to two hits in five innings, but both of these were doubles in the tenth inning

## PERRY INDORSED AS EXCELLENT PROSPECT

SANTA MONICA, March 31. (Exclusive)—Hearty indorsement of Orlin Perry, former Harding High School player as a future Coast and big league prospect is given by no less experienced a baseball authority than Guy Cooper, for twenty years a figure in minor and major league baseball.

Cooper describes Berry as having the proper size as a catcher, a strong throwing arm, hitting ability and the correct temperament. "There are so many factors to be taken into consideration, however," Cooper says, "that only his tryout will finally tell." Cooper first recommended Berry after seeing him in action on the Sawtelle Soldiers' baseball diamond.

## *Extra! Extra! Yanks Finally Win a Game*

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) March 31. (AP)—The New York Yankees today found somebody they could beat. After dropping nine of their first ten exhibition games, the champions eked out a 3-to-2 victory over the Jacksonville Tars here.

Babe Ruth's single with two men on base in the ninth turned the trick. The Babe also got a double that was to waste when his mates failed to come through.

Batteries were:

Pipgras, Shealey and Grabowski, Collins; Kelly, Mellon and Johnson.

## Ontario Boys Working Hard for Tryouts

TORONTO, March 31. — With over 100 boys in Ontario district, half that number in Toronto bursting with enthusiasm for the Junior Olympics, officials say the boys are confident there will be boys from this district of San Bernardino county to be in the semifinals and probably finals contests for Southern California.

The Ontario Y.M.C.A. alone, thirty-two boys are practicing daily for these events. The five gymnasiums have an abundance of boys working to make the local team, and the junior high school boys are showing equal enthusiasm.

F. Coble, Y director, is working with his Y.M.C.A. aspirants, maintaining a supervision over the entire list of entries. He is assisted by William Toothacher, Charles Knight, Charles Gardner, and H. Paulin is coaching the boys at Upland grammar school. Local tryouts will be held April 15, the winners will be entered in the county meet at San Bernardino, May 5.

# ...ony Galasso Tells How He Won 1927 Junior Olympic Championship at Washington

## ...W 1927 TITLE-HOLDER BECAME INTERESTED

### ...ing Live Playground Group Caused Youngster to Want to be a Good Athlete

*(This is the first of a series of ten articles by the 1927 title-holder telling how he trained for, and won, the championship. The other articles will appear daily in the sports pages of The Times.)*

BY TONY GALASSO
(Winner 1927 Junior Olympic Games)

...ould not tell how I became interested in Junior Olympics ... first telling something about Memorial Playground which ... a block from my house. This playground is the largest ... San Diego and has clubs for boys of all different ages. ... clubs have teams of all kinds and it is quite an honor to ... the first team of your club in any sport. I have spent most ... spare time on this playground for the last three years. ... high school I graduated from is right next to the ... and uses it for an athletic field. It was on this ... that I learned all I know about athletics now. I was so ... interested in my club and teams that I could not become ... interested in anything else.

... the man in charge of ... now and when I ... Junior Olympics, is ... than anyone else ... so I will tell some... him. He came to our ... as an assistant director ... ago and organized the ... boys' club. This ... "Wildcats Comrade Club" ... I belong to. The boys ... were from 12 to 14 ... and Mr. Burns was a ... just one year out of ... registered as a pi... because we were not ... to be comrades but ... would be in another year. ... organized our teams, ... great many places for ... also on hikes and camp... to the mountains. We got ... acquainted with Mr. ... and learned to call him ... name so if I later refer ... "Ted" you will know who ... After about six months ... became supervisor and ... of the playground and was ... us more advantages.

... Olympics first came to our ... Ted Burns and Mr. Burns was ... of the committee in ... of arrangements for the ... I was so busy getting ready ... from the junior high ... I did not pay much at... what I was told about ... soon as I graduated I ... to get a job and help ... who had been very kind ... to ... with a gardener, had ... very early in the morn... hard all day, and did ... until late in the eve... I was the youngest ... a club first team and ... I had made all of them. ... a little partial to me ... around the play... evening after I came ... to start training for ... he took me into ... asked me what was ... he had expected me ... trip to Washington.

... Burns that of course ... to win a trip but I ... my father would let ... I had begun because ... should develop me as well ... and I did not agree with ... but I had a chance to ... my physical condition ... clean and right living ... would overcome the ... of competing against old... boys who would most ... anyway. I told him I ... better than all the other ... anything, but he told me ... able to do everything ... would make up for ... I have as much confidence ... as he had in me but ... was the first time I ... I would win the Washington ... too. I had more con... than Mr. Burns be... was more surprised at my ... the final meet than I was ... the first one.

... told me that he could ... job as clerk in the play... if my father would let ... I told him of course ... to work there and train ... Olympics on the side. ... to Yosemite for his ... gave me instructions ... while he was gone. I ... because I had never ... or forest of big trees ... think there was any ... to ask to go. Then he ... my father about the ... waited anxiously to find ... would say. When Mr. ... through he said, "It's all ... to pack your suitcase; ... job and you're going to ... with me tomorrow ... taking chances of ... coming while I'm gone."

... how I felt because ... Burns was the kind who ... there was to get out ... Yosemite. In my next ... tell about my trip to ... and my first Junior ... training.

... article will appear ...

## GALASSO APPEARS IN CITY

### Junior Olympic Champ Will Do His Stuff at Santa Monica and Long Beach

Tony Galasso, the 1927 Junior Olympic Games champion, is going to be a very busy young man from the moment he arrives in Los Angeles tomorrow morning with his trainer, Ted Burns, until he returns home at the end of the week. Tony won the title at Washington, D. C., last summer as a representative of the Memorial Playground of San Diego and would be a strong favorite to repeat this year were it not for the fact that he is barred because of having won the championship last year. He is still inside the age limit.

On Monday morning Tony and Burns will go to the Douglas Fairbanks studio to meet the famous athletic film star, who is a member of the advisory board of the Junior Olympic Games. Monday afternoon at 1:30, Tony will be at the Santa Monica High School athletic field and will go through some of the Junior Olympic Games events for the benefit of the youngsters at the beach city.

Monday afternoon immediately after appearing at Santa Monica, he will be whisked across country in the Junior Olympic Games official Buick car to Long Beach and will appear at Long Beach at 4:30. In the evening he will be one of the guests at the banquet of the Long Beach Junior Olympic Games advisory committee at the Pacific Coast Club.

All day Tuesday Tony will be visiting the playgrounds of Los Angeles city under the guidance of D. W. Lott, supervisor of municipal sports. Wednesday morning Tony will be guest of honor with John MacCormack and other notables at the Breakfast Club and will then appear at the Roosevelt school, Glendale, at 9:30 and at the Broadway High School, Glendale, at 11 o'clock.

Thursday Tony and Burns will travel to Riverside and San Bernardino counties, appearing at Riverside in the morning at the Junior High playground at Eighth and E streets at 2 o'clock. His schedule for Friday and Saturday has not yet been arranged.

## Kearns, Hoff, Dougherty on Way Eastward

The trek of the fight managers to New York and other eastern points is on.

Jimmy Dougherty, the Baron of Leiperville, was scheduled to leave Friday, but finally got away yesterday, motoring by the southern route. His black heavyweight menace, George Godfrey, drove another car, accompanied by Sam Baker, giant sparring partner.

Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, leaves tonight by train to grease the skids for the $333,333.33 suit against Jack Dempsey, which he proposes to have tried either in New York or Philadelphia.

Max (Boo Boo) Hoff, Philadelphia fight manager, will leave some time later in the week.



Making Headway in a Hurry

Gordan Isaacson, entered from the Pioneer Club of the Swedish Baptist Church in the Junior Olympics is tearing up the track in the 75-yard dash. The Pioneer Club held its first meet at the Los Angeles High School athletic field yesterday afternoon. Isaacson is 14 years old and is holding up a promising score.

## CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES IN JUNIOR OLYMPICS DELAYED

BECAUSE of the difficulty of securing much action during the vacation week which begins tomorrow and lasts until Monday, April 9, the executive committee of the Junior Olympic Games has decided to extend the time limit for entries five days. This is not done to encourage physical directors to delay sending in their entries any longer than absolutely necessary but is done only to avoid handicapping the schools because of their vacation period.

April 15th is the new "deadline" for organization entries for the Junior Olympic Games. All schools and other organizations must have their yellow entry blanks at the Junior Olympic Games headquarters in The Times Building by that date in order to compete.

April 20th is the limit for individual entries. All individual entry cards must be in the Junior Olympic Games headquarters in The Times Building by that time. Boys whose entry cards are not received by April 20 will not be eligible to compete or to win medals.

## FIRST OF OLYMPIC SWIMMING TRIALS AT PASADENA THURSDAY

BY OLIVE HATCH

Southern California's entire colony of A.A.U. swimmers and divers are casting eager eyes toward the series of Olympic Games tryouts to be held starting next Thursday at the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club and ending with the final tryouts at Brookside Park in June. According to Aileen Allen, women's 1928 Olympic coach, two swimming meets will be held each month until the final tryouts, and in these meets the four fastest men and women swimmers in each prospective event will be invited to compete. Mrs. Allen states that swimmers who compare in these contests with the first six in the country in their respective events will be sent to the Olympic tryouts in San Francisco and the East next July.

The first meet to inaugurate the series will serve as the men's tryouts when four chosen swimmers take part in each event Thursday night. From now until June the swimming programs will read practically the same as those in the international meet at Amsterdam next August. Events will include 100 and 400-meters free style, 100-meters back stroke, 200-meters breast stroke, spring-board diving, and one relay event in which the speediest quartet of men free-style swimmers will be eligible to compete.

After poring over lists of Southern California swimmers and their various records, Mrs. Allen and coöperatives have doped out the following list of invitations for Thursday night's meet and all Olympic tryout meets to follow:

In the 100-meter free style, (four fastest Southern California men swimmers,) Weston Kimball, Hollywood Athletic Club star who has been covering the century consistently in 54 2-4s, ranks first. Bela Kendall of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club ranks second. Oscar Simmons of S.C. ranks third, and George Leech of the L.A.A.C. stands in fourth place as far as past records are concerned.

In the 100-meter back-stroke event, George Leech has made the most consistent fast times, while Harold Ploessel of the Hollywood Athletic Club and his team-mates, George Harris and Sven Anderson, rank second, third and fourth, respectively. Leech has a consistent past record, while Ploessel of H.A.C. has only lately covered the century back stroke in fast time.

FOUR SPEEDSTERS

The four speediest Southern California 200-meter breast stroke swimmers are Jerry Ballou of the L. A. A. C., Ed Fletcher of H.A.C., Phil Dauenbspeck of Venice P. S. C., and Van Gilse of the Glendale A. C., respectively. A fifth man, Robert DeWeese of H.A.C., who has made equally good times, will be invited to compete as an exception in this event.

At 400 meters free style, the list of candidates for Olympic honors thins out. The four best are Austin Clapp of H.A.C., and his teammates, George Harris and Sven Anderson, ranking second and third. Norman Kettering of the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach ranks fourth. It is a noticeable fact that more swimmers take up sprint distances than long or middle distances. Few sprinters are able to set records in distance events.

The men's relay event will include three of the speediest 200-yard men on the Coast, with Duke Kahanamoku of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, who will have received his amateur reinstatement by then, as the fourth, (but not the slowest member by a long shot.)

Due to the fact that Southern California's champion men divers are in the East at this time competing for the national title, the women's diving event will be substituted for the men's event. The men divers will then compete at the women's meet, which will be held the 19th inst. Those women competing Thursday night will be the four best divers in this locality. They are: Dorothy Poynton of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club; Georgia Coleman of the L.A.A.C.; Harriet Nielson, unattached, and Mary Andricks of the Pasadena club.

FOR THE LADIES

The second meet of the series will be held at the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, the 19th inst. This meet will be open to the chosen fastest women contestants and the same events are on tap as in the men's meet. The tryout meet to be held in May will take place May 5 at the Ambassador Swimming and Athletic Club. Following meets will be divided between the Pacific Coast Club and the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Following are the women swimmers who are invited for the tryout series April 19: 100 yards, free style—Cecily Cunha, Royal Palms Club; Norene Forbes, P. C. Club, San Diego; Adelaide Whaling, unattached, and Marjorie Lowe, Royal Palms Club, respectively.

200 yards, breast stroke — Genevieve Scully, P. C. Club, San Diego; Mildred Lowe, Royal Palms Club; Ethel Nichols, Pasadena A.C.C., and Dorothy Blasgen, L.A.A.C., respectively.

100 yards, back stroke—Olive Hatch, L.A.A.C.; Katherine Ulrich, Royal Palms Club; Florence Chambers, San Diego, and Marjorie Lowe, Royal Palms Club, respectively.

400 meters, free style—Cecily Cunha, Royal Palms Club; Norene Forbes, P. C. Club, San Diego; Lois Messler, Pasadena A.C.C., and Jane Hare, L.A.A.C., respectively.

The men's diving event, postponed from the 5th inst., will take place on the 19th inst. Mickey Riley and "Dutch" Smith of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Farid Simaika of the Ambassador Swimming and Athletic Club, and Dan Corey of the Pacific Coast Club will compete in their first tryout dives.

DE MAR BREAKS RECORD

Clarence H. De Mar, Melrose winner and five times winner of the Boston Athletic Association marathon, broke all known records for forty-four miles when he won the St. Patrick's Day grind from Providence, R. I., to Boston in 5h. 47m. and 37s.

## "DOUG" BOOSTS OLYMPICS

Douglas Fairbanks, in speaking over the radio on the Dodge Brothers program last week, took occasion to put in a good word for the Junior Olympic Games, and it was so fine a sentiment that it is well worth reproducing. In part he said:

"As my part of the program this evening, I have been assigned to the youth of America, and so my job is to talk to the young men of all ages: Now I have no message in the ordinary sense—no doctrine, no magic formula that will light the way to happiness, success and prosperity. There are enough people delivering such messages.

"I want to talk particularly to that group—and I know it's a large one—that is interested in the Junior Olympic competitions now going on the country over, the winners of which get a trip to Holland to see the major Olympic Games in July of this year. These Junior Olympics will also develop material for the American team for the major Olympics of 1932, to be held here in Los Angeles.

"Now what applies to athletics applies to everything. The method of attack is exactly the same, whether it is competition in athletics, competition in scholarship, in business and art, or competition with yourself in overcoming the obstacles of life.

"The fellow writing a poem is up against the same problem as the fellow doing a high jump. The important thing is to get over the top.

"You may say that you can't expect to be as good as So-And-So because you're handicapped in some way or other. Weak lungs . . . poor endurance. . . . You can't be a Nurmi because you haven't got the right stride. Well, I'll bet you there never was a champion at anything who didn't feel at some time or other that he had some unconquerable handicap.

"Don't tell me that strong legs and a good heart and lungs make a great runner. There is something else. You might say that because Paddock was handicapped with fat or the Norwegian, Hoff, lacked certain bone structure and muscle development, they hadn't the material to make them champions. The thing that puts them over the top—gives them the added half-inch or the fraction of a second less—is the thing I want to talk about tonight—the all-important thing—whether it's the poem or the high jump—the most important thing is spirit. And in nine cases out of ten this spirit has been born in the fight against bitter odds, in trying so hard to overcome a fault that you turn weakness into strength and snatch victory from defeat."

## OAKS DEFEATED

FRESNO, March 31. (AP)—The Wichita Larks of the Western League grabbed a 10-to-8 decision in ten innings from the Oaks, 1927 Pacific Coast champions, here today. Although the Acorns outslugged the Larks by ten bingles, they were unable to come through in the pinches. Boehler, who chucked for the Oaks in the first six innings, was erratic, walking eight Larks.

## REDS BEAT NASHVILLE

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) March 31. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, pulling ahead in the fourth inning when Pittinger singled and scored on Ford's double, defeated the Nashville team, 5 to 1, this afternoon in an exhibition game. Following the fourth inning they plied up a score steadily while the Volunteers labored in vain.

## PLAYGROUND BOYS MEET

### Champions Will be Chosen This Week

### Five Grounds Will Stage Meets Tomorrow

### More Than One Thousand in Big Contests

Final meets in the Junior Olympics will be held at all city playgrounds this week to select representatives who will take part in the big all-playgrounds meet scheduled for April 14, according to the announcement of the Los Angeles playground and recreation department. Medals will be awarded to first-place winners in the junior and senior division at each playground. Other boys making exceptionally high scores will also be given a chance to enter the all-playgrounds meet. More than 1200 boys are entered.

The schedule of meets at the various city playgrounds just released, is as follows:

MONDAY, APRIL 2

| | |
|---|---|
| Hawley Athletic Field | 9 a.m. |
| Yale Playground | 9 a.m. |
| Yosemite Playground | 2 p.m. |
| South Park Playground | 2 p.m. |
| Recreation Center | 1 p.m. |

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

| | |
|---|---|
| Vineyard Playground | 9 a.m. |
| Elysian Park Playground | 9 a.m. |
| Dwight Playground | 9 a.m. |
| Wall Street Playground | 9 a.m. |
| Queen Ann Playground | 2 p.m. |
| Pensenita Playground | 2 p.m. |
| Echo Park Playground | 1 p.m. |

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

| | |
|---|---|
| Evergreen Playground | 9 a.m. |
| Texas Street Playground | 9 a.m. |
| Apablasa Playground | 9 a.m. |
| Hazard Playground | 2 p.m. |
| Arroyo Playground | 1 p.m. |

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

| | |
|---|---|
| Central Playground | 9 a.m. |
| Harvard Playground | 9 a.m. |
| Slauson Playground | 9 a.m. |
| Exposition Park Playground | 2 p.m. |
| Ross Snyder Playground | 2 p.m. |
| Verdugo Playground | 2 p.m. |
| Manchester Athletic Field | 1 p.m. |

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

| | |
|---|---|
| Terminal Island Playground | 9 a.m. |
| Venice Playground | 9 a.m. |
| Anderson Memorial Playground | 2 p.m. |
| Sawtelle Playground | 1 p.m. |

## SAN PEDRO NETTERS LOSE

San Pedro High's strong tennis squad lost all chance of winning the Bay League net title this year when they lost to Huntington Park High School, 7-2.

## LONGEST SLIDE

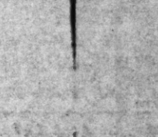
The largest ski slide in the United States is the Ogden Dunes chute, 345 feet long.

## PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

| | |
|---|---|
| Events. | *Modern pentathlon, consisting of 75-yard dash, chinning the bar, standing broad jump, basketball throw for accuracy, baseball throw for distance.* |
| Eligibility. | *Any boy who will not be sixteen years of age on September 1, 1928, may represent any organization having an athletic director. No individual entries received.* |
| Covered. | *Following Southern California counties: Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Kern.* |
| Information. | *Medals for winners of all playground, school, etc., championships. Silver medals for county champions. Gold medals and free trip to national championships at Atlantic City for Southern California champions. National winners get four weeks' tour of Europe, including one week at Olympic Games at Amsterdam. Southern California finals will be held about June 9 and national finals at Atlantic City early in July.* |
| Territory | *This may be had from your athletic director or from headquarters by addressing Junior Olympic Games, Times Building, Los Angeles, California.* |
| Other | *California champions. National winners get four weeks' tour of Europe, including one week at Olympic Games at Amsterdam. Southern* |
| Prizes. | *California finals will be held about June 9 and national finals at Atlantic City early in July.* |

## Playground Activities

### News notes gathered by the Junior Playground Press Assn



Intense activity featured most of the playgrounds during the past week, as many boys worked faithfully to get themselves in condition for the series of Junior Olympic meets to be held on the playgrounds during the coming week. Entries in the Olympics were mainly busy in polishing up their ability in the events in which they had found themselves the least proficient, so that they might make good all around scores in the preliminary meets of the coming week. At the same time, the various handcraft classes worked at top speed to prepare their exhibits for the Playground Handcraft Exhibit held at Echo Clubhouse from Thursday evening to Sunday evening, inclusive. Due to their efforts, some fine exhibits were arranged, contributing greatly to the success of the event.

ANDERSON MEMORIAL PLAYGROUND—The Anderson Memorial women's volleyball team defeated the Wilmington Methodist Church team at Wilmington on March 25, giving them a total of four games won in the series. The victory was followed by a social party at Anderson Memorial on the next evening for all members of the Women's Volley-ball League and their friends, at which fifty people were present. About 500 persons attended the latest community star held at this playground, which was featured by the fine program given by Madame Melka. New sports developments at Anderson Memorial were the formation of a twelve-team league to play night baseball, with Mr. Jones elected president of the league, and the arrangement of a tennis tournament for juniors. First rehearsals are being held by the Rose Bird Club for a vaudeville show which the club expects to stage in a few weeks. In the Women's Bowling League the Lucky Strikes team is showing the most spirit, having won all three of its games last week. Two more new organizations have been formed recently at this playground, the first a boys' women's morning gymnasium class, scheduled for every Wednesday morning, and the second a tumbling class for small girls.

SOUTH PARK PLAYGROUND—Playground baseball held sway at South Park during the past week, three scheduled games taking place besides the regular daily "chose-up" affair. The South Park girls' team defeated the girls from Holy Cross School in the first of a three game series of playground ball, by a score of 23 to 14. These games are scheduled for every Wednesday, in the grammar school league games of Thursday afternoon. South Park No. 1 baseball team defeated Holy Cross, 9 to 8, after having defeated the South Park No. 2 team by 7 and 8. Columbia's team defeated the South Broadway School, 29 to 2, placing that former team in first place in the league standings. The South Park No. 2 team was put into the league to replace the 4th Street team, which dropped out of the league. A good exhibit was being prepared during the week by Mrs. Prescott for entry in the handcraft exhibit held at Echo Playground the latter part of the week, to represent South Park Playground. Several games scheduled for South Park were postponed or canceled, including games between South Park girls and the Dalmatian Club, South Park Intermediate boys and Wall Street playground, and two industrial teams.


# When the morning wind whispers to the Palm Trees



THE sun breaks over the tobacco lands of Cuba. The morning wind rustles in the palm trees. Another day and a hundred fields stretched out across the Cuban hills for the plantation riders to inspect.

Day in and day out, from the time the seedlings are planted until the full, ripe leaves are stripped and cured, vigilant plantation riders are watching and selecting the tobacco which is to go into Robt Burns cigars.

The mild, sweet smoke, the mellow fragrance, which are in every Robt Burns, these cannot be left to chance. Only *pedigreed* tobacco, selected leaves from selected fields of Cuba, can give that delicious flavor.



*The leaf of Pedigreed Cuban Tobacco makes the finest smoke in the world.*

Every Robt Burns cigar, in whatever shape you prefer, Perfecto Grande, Staples, Panatela, has the same full Havana filler of pedigreed tobacco. And remember that when you light up a Robt Burns and blow the sweet, mild smoke upward in blue dissolving rings, you are smoking the finest tobacco in the world.

# Robt Burns

A MILD CIGAR
FULL HAVANA FILLER
*The finest tobacco in the world*



Panatela Shape
10¢
*For those who prefer the graceful panatela*

Staples Shape
10¢
*A mild, mellow perfecto-shaped cigar*

Perfecto Grande Shape
2 for 25¢
*A generous-sized, foil wrapped cigar*


## ...RL OPENER

...t, who, Manager Marty Krug ... Portland Beavers Tuesday at ...ast League season gets under ... most successful seasons with ...s to work in a warm climate ...reat season. Barfoot came to ...de that sent Brazill and Wes...



## ...PICKS BUCS ...AL PENNANT

...RIARTY ...Baseball Club ...n American Newspaper Alliance) ...Donie Bush is about to tackle ...nted a major league manager. ...Bush knew from his own expe... as a shortstop that Adams ... the man needed to make him ...id. I expect to hear of some... at play at second by Pittsburgh ... year. Grantham and Harris are ... filled to make a two-man ... ...rst basing.

I need not dwell in detail on ... outfield. While the Waners ... only two-thirds of the Pitts... outfield, they are really as ...t field in themselves, and this ... no reflection on that sterling ...former Barnhart, in left field. ...sh also has Roush and Cu...ecky.

...e catching staff, while not the ... in the league, should not wo... Bush as long as the powerful ...h and the steady and aggres... Gooch are available.

## ...RRY INDORSED AS ...XCELLENT PROSPECT

...NTA MONICA, March 31. (Sp...ve)—Hearty indorsement of ... Perry, former Harding High ...ol player as a future Cub... big league prospect is given by ...en experienced a diamond ...rity than Guy Cooper. For ...ty years a figure in minor and ...r league baseball, Cooper describes Berry as having ...per size as a catcher, a good ...wing arm, hitting ability and ...correct temperament. "There ...o many factors to be taken ...consideration, however," Cooper ..."that only his tryout will reve...l." Cooper first recommended ...Berry after seeing him play ...on the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home ...ond.

## ...rio Boys ...aking Hard ...r Tryouts

... March 31. — With ... boys in Ontario dis... that number in ... with enthusiasm ...r Olympics, officials ... the boys are confident ... will be boys from this ... San Bernardino county ... the semifinals and prob... contests for Southern ...

...Y.M.C.A. alone, thirty-... practicing daily for ...ents. The five gram... have an abundance of ...rking to make the lo... and the junior high ... are showing equal en...

...Cobb, Y director, is ... the Y.M.C.A. aspir... establishing a supervision ...tive list of entries. He ... by William Toothacher, ... Charles Gardner, ...

...Paulin is coaching the ...land grammar school. ... will be held April ... winners will be en... county meet at San ... May 5.

## Extra! Extra! ...anks Finally ...Win a Game

...JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) ...arch 31. (AP)—The New York ...ankees today found some... they could beat. After ...opping nine of their first ...n exhibition games, the ...champions eked out a 2-to-1 ...ictory over the Jacksonville ...ars here.

Babe Ruth's single with two ...en on base in the third ...rned the trick. The Babe ...so got a double that went ... waste when his mates ...lled to come through.

...Batteries were: ...Pipgras, Shealey and Grab...wski, Collins; Kelly, McBee ...nd Johnson.

# California Golfers Nose Out Stanford to Cop Intercollegiate Championsh

## MISS CAMERON IN FINALS FOR FLINTRIDGE TITLE

### Bruins Take Third Place; Trojans Last

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

California's Golden Bears swept through yesterday's matches in the intercollegiate tournament at El Caballero to win the second and third rounds with U.C.L.A. and the University of Southern California, giving them the championship by one point over Stanford University.


HERBERT FLEISHACKER, JR.

The final tally gave California 18 points; Stanford 17; U.C.L.A., 14, and U.S.C., 4.

Golf as it is played in Berkeley proved to be considerably superior to that played locally, the California Stars defeating U.C.L.A. in the morning round, 7½ to 1½, and U.S.C. in the afternoon by a 5½ to 3½ score. The Bears defeated Stanford, 5 to 4, yesterday and that one-point victory gave them the championship.

The Cards were unfortunate in that they lost Herb Fleishacker, Jr., and Bob Syer, who perform on Dink Templeton's track-and-field team that trounced the Trojans yesterday. Stanford, however, won both their matches, defeating U.S.C. by an 8-to-1 score in the morning, and trouncing the Bruins, 5 to 4, in the afternoon.

Something must have happened to the Bruins overnight for after decisively trimming the Trojans in the first round, they took a sound trimming from the Bears, which ruined any hope they might have had of taking the title.

Capt. Eddie Meyberg of Stanford, turned in two fine cards, getting a 75 against the Trojans and a 73 in his match with the Bruins. Ben Rucker of California, turned in cards of 75 and 77, while Hugh Ditzler, also a Bear golfer, took a 77 against the Bruins. Everett Moore scored a 79 against the Trojans for the best Bruin effort.

Summary, morning round:

CALIFORNIA, 7½; U.C.L.A., 1½

Bill Frazer and Hugh Ditzler (U.C.) 2; George Pierce and Marshall Bewell (U.C.L.A.) 0.

Ben Rucker and Selton Turner (U.C.) 2; Franklin Knox and Rod Rosser (U.C.L.A.) 1.

George McDaniels and Julian Kahn (U.C.) 2½; Ned Bennion and Everett Moore, ½.

STANFORD, 8; U.S.C., 1

Eddie Meyberg and Lee Devlin (S.) 2; Dick Walker and Bill Conners (U.S.C.) 0.

Merrill Carlsmith and Bill Shattuck (S.) 2; Henry Grossman and Ronald Davis (U.S.C.) 1.

Aldrich Combs and Hal Purkiss (S.) 2; Friend Combs and Hodge Elder, (U.S.C.) 0.

Afternoon round:

CALIFORNIA, 8½; U.S.C., 3½

Bill Frazer and Chet Williams (U.C.) 2; Bill Conners and Dick Walker (U.S.C.) 0.

George McDaniels and Julian Kahn (U.C.) 2½; Friend Combs and Hodge Elder (U.S.C.) ½.

Ben Rucker and Selton Turner (U.C.) 2; Henry Grossman and Ronald Davis (U.S.C.) 0.

STANFORD, 5; U.C.L.A., 4

Eddie Meyberg and Lee Devlin (S.) 2; Rod Rosser and Ned Bennion (U.C.L.A.) 0.

Bill Shattuck and Merrill Carlsmith (S.) 2; George Pierce and Marshall Bewell (U.C.L.A.) 1.

Aldrich Combs and Hal Purkiss (S.) 0; Franklin Knox and Everett Moore (U.C.L.A.) 2.

### Los Angeles Caddies Win Over Rancho

Los Angeles Country Club caddies defeated Rancho the other day by a 4-to-1 score. Doc Ogden and Gus Owen of Los Angeles defeated Bob McLeod and Tony Albanese on the twenty-first green after a great battle. Doc Ogden's thirty-foot putt on the twenty-first gave the Los Angeles team the hole and match. Albanese and McLeod were 1 up on the 18th, when Owen dropped a thirty-footer. Summary:

Joe Brewster and David Lewis (R.) defeated Chief Ward and Norman Corrigan (L.A.) 1 down.

Tex Butler and Lee Black (R.) lost to Leonard Arnold and C. Wood (L.A.) 4 and 3.

Bob McLeod and Tony Albanese (R.) lost to Doc Ogden and Gus Owen (L.A.) 21st hole.

Russell Taylor and John Neal (R.) lost to Grant Leonard and H. Wood (L.A.) 1 down.

Chick Donaldson and Swede Sherman (R.) lost to Jack McNamara and W. Campbell (L.A.) 1 down.

### Border Track Closes Tonight

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, March 31.—Twelve 2-year-olds, the pick of the young horses uncovered this winter at the Tia Juana track, will try for the $7500 added purse in the Tia Juana Futurity tomorrow afternoon. Theirs will be the honor of ringing down the winter race meeting here after 115 days of racing, the Futurity being the last stake of the meeting and the feature of the last day of the "blaze of glory," which annually closes the activities here.

First race, five furlongs—Vapor (N. Stevens) won, Leading Lady (Warden) second, Plaid II (Watson) third. Time, 1:02 4-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Hoop Vampas (Owen) won, Rural Gossip (Buckley) second, Tew Tune's Gem (Swift) third. Time, 1:08.

Third race, clubhouse course; Golden School (Warden) won, Kid North (Rennie) second, Marriand (H. Philpot) third. Time, 1:39 1-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Nix (Hardy) won, Shasta Mink (H. Philpot) second, Nine Man (Wood) third. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards—Jack Knight (Chamberlain) won, Monolo (Hardy) second, Quoin (Jones) third. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs—Cellini (Lindseth) won, Piute (Trimble) second, Corrine Star (Jones) third. Time, 1:07 4-5.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs—Waimanu (Hardy) won, Ana Curtis (Kelly) second, Rockliana (Jones) third. Time, 1:06 3-5.

Eighth race, clubhouse course—Margie K. (Kelly) won, Jack Fairman (Trimble) second, Almaren (Wood) third. Time, 1:34 1-5.

Ninth race, mile and one-eighth—Parnell (H. Philpot) won, Herbert (Pendergrass) second, Marenco (Hardy) third. Time, 1:53 1-5.

#### NEW HANDBALL CHAMPION

Joe Griffin of Detroit, Mich., is the new national A.A.U. single handball champion. He defeated George Nelson of Baltimore, Md., defending his championship title, 18-21, 21-7.

### Miss Wright, Mrs. Robbins Clash Today

Mrs. Hunter Robbins faces Miss Kathleen Wright today, the winner to meet Miss Margaret Cameron for the women's championship of Flintridge. Miss Cameron entered the title round by turning back Mrs. F. S. Hardin in the semi-finals yesterday, 2 and 1.


MARGARET CAMERON

Miss Wright won her way to the semi-finals by defeating Mrs. Julia Lockwood, 5 and 3, while Mrs. Robbins was winning from Miss Esther Klinck, 3 and 1. Miss Cameron defeated Mrs. W. S. Witmer in the quarter-finals, 6 and 5.

Unless Mrs. Robbins does the unexpected and trounces Miss Wright, the latter will meet Miss Cameron for the championship. The two Flintridge stars, among the foremost feminine golfers of California, were favored from the beginning. In the event of their meeting, the match should be well worth watching as there is little to choose between them.

#### HORRELL WINS SWEEPSTAKES AT FLINTRIDGE

W. A. Horrell won the Bell sweepstakes four handicap at Flintridge yesterday with 75—6—69. W. B. Penny was second, 80—10-70; A. W. Maine third, 77—4-73; and W. E. Earl fourth, 93—18-75.

#### C. T. PAYTON GETS HOLE-IN-ONE

C. T. Peyton added his name to the immortal legion of hole-in-one aces on the 213-yard tenth hole at Hollywood yesterday. Payton was playing with Dr. Anson, Fred Simpson and Dr. Leo Haughawout in the first round of match play in the annual club championship tournament. An entry of 124 golfers teed off in the tournament.

#### SUNSET CANYON HOLDS ANNUAL TOURNEY

The annual Director's Cup tournament was held at the Sunset Canyon Country Club recently in two flights, Harry C. Scott won the first flight with Charles W. Perry, runner-up. The second flight was captured by Tom Gregg. Henry Thompson was runner-up.

#### SUNSET FIELDS OPENS NEW COURSE IN JULY

The second eighteen holes of the Sunset Fields public golf layout has been completed and will be opened for play by July 4 at the latest, according to an announcement made yesterday by James Dougherty, president. The new course has been built by Billy Bell and will not be opened for play till he gives it a final O.K. The greens are in excellent condition having now had their fourth cutting. Sand has been placed in the traps and the fairways are green and smooth.

#### SPRING HANDICAP ON AT EL CABALLERO

Bob Robinson won low net in the spring handicap tournament at El Caballero yesterday, with a 77-8-69. With fifty-three golfers teeing off, approximately $100 was collected, the entire sum to be turned over to the flood relief fund.

#### GRIFFIN AND MEAD WIN TIMES TOURNEY

Walter Mead and Cliff Griffin won the two-ball foursome of The Times Golf Association, played over the Westwood Public Golf Course this past month.

### Records Set in Swimfest

PHILADELPHIA, March 31. (AP)—Five records were broken and another equaled in the fifth annual national intercollegiate individual swimming championships at the University of Pennsylvania tonight.

Two of the new marks better the time of American intercollegiate performances of the past, while the others set new national intercollegiate marks.

The outstanding star was "Bud" Shields of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. He first lowered the 440-yard free style record to 5m. 8 3-5s. to gain the title and then reduced the 220-yard free-style time to 2m. 19 8-10s. The best previous time in the quarter-mile was 5:24 8-10 in national collegiate competition and 5:09 8-10 American intercollegiate, the latter mark being held by Paul Sansom of Michigan.

In the 220-yards Shields came within 1 6-10s. of Sansom's American intercollegiate record and sliced the national intercollegiate mark by almost four seconds.

### BLESSING PENALIZED FOR SHELL ACCIDENT

BERKELEY, March 31. (Exclusive)—As drastic punishment for having permitted his varsity shell to collide with a floating log, with the result that the craft was badly damaged, Don Blessing, veteran coxswain of the University of California crew, was compelled by Coach Ky Ebright to undertake the undignified job of polishing windows in the university sheds on the Oakland estuary.

#### PUCK TEAMS PLAY TIE

MONTREAL (Que.) March 31. (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens and their city rivals, the Maroons, battled to a 2-to-2 tie in the opening game of the International group finals of the National Hockey League tonight.

### A Good Money-Player - By Feg Murray




## M'DONALD SMITH WORLD'S BEST

*Golf Just Little Faster Than Ever, According to Summary of Winter Tournament Records; Star Performances Miraculous*

BY BUNKER

Survey of golf records reveals two interesting facts.

(1.) Since November 12, 1927, Macdonald Smith has been the greatest golfer in the world—so great that even Bobby Jones couldn't be classed above him.


HARRY COOPER

(2.) Golf today is just a tiny bit faster than it was twelve months ago, even with the lengthening of courses and more skillful trapping.

Macdonald Smith's record for the winter season of 1927-28 has been miraculous—nothing less.

Prior to the recent Miami La Gorce open, he had played in nine tournaments from November 12 to March 18. Here are some of the things he did in these tournaments:

He finished first three times, second three times, fourth twice, and sixth once.

Five times he broke 290, like this: Los Angeles open, 284; Palos Verdes open, 284; Long Beach open, 286; Hot Springs open, 283; Florida west coast open, 285.

In the mid-South open of thirty-six holes, he scored 145, which meant he was going at a 290 gait. In the Bahamas open of thirty-six holes he scored 141, a 282 gait.

In the El Paso open he took a 294.

Only in the San Antonio open did he require more than 300 strokes. He used 302. However, scoring in this tournament, owing to wind and rain, was higher than in any other winter tournament. Bill Mehlhorn needed a 297 to win.

In all golf there never has been a more remarkable record of consistency than Smith showed in his western-southern swing.

Except in the San Antonio open he shot 74 or better, in every round, save once, when he took a 75. But even at San Antonio he was consistently steady. His rounds were 76, 76, 75 and 75.

Wonderful examples of his steadiness were provided at Hot Springs, where he played 71-70-75-76—292, and at Long Beach, Cal., where his record was 72-72-70-72—286.

It is impossible to imagine anything more machine-like than that.

He broke 70 only four times. Twice he did 69, once 67 and once 64.

Figures in connection with Macdonald Smith lose their dullness and become marvelously absorbing.

Impressive is the thought that in every tournament but one his final round was better than his first, proving his courage.

What will he do during the northern campaign? If he continues his western and southern showing he will emblazon a new record.

His tournament record for the last two years is astounding. In sixteen events, he finished fourth or better except on three occasions.

Once he was sixth, once seventh, and once ninth. This latter was in the national open at Oakmont, last summer, when he scored 311. But everyone had trouble there. Bobby Jones took 309.

The slight increase of efficiency in golf—at least the golf played by professionals—is illustrated by the manner in which 70 has been broken repeatedly through the winter season.

Through the 1926-7 winter season only two scores better than 67 were made. In the second round of the Atlanta open, Bobby Jones clicked off a 66. In the final round of the Santa Clara (Cal.) open, Bill Mehlhorn turned in a 66.

During last winter, 67 was broken in tournaments twelve times. Johnny Farrell got his famous 63 at Miami Beach, Fla.; Macdonald Smith and Joe Turnesa have registered 64's; Johnny Farrell, Henry Ciuci and Al Espinosa have made 65's; and Gene Sarazen, Harry Cooper, Bobby Cruickshank, Joe Kirkwood, Horton Smith and Harry Hampton have cut in with 66's.

If this speeding up continues, it won't be surprising next year if a batch of 61's and 63's are turned in.

When Bill Mehlhorn shot his 65 at Santa Clara, Cal., on December 26, 1927, he was thought to have played the lowest final tournament round in history. Since then, however, a better final round has been brought in on four occasions.

Joe Turnesa closed the Mid-South open at Pinehurst with a 64 on November 12, 1927; two months prior to that Bill Burke had done the same thing in an open at Stockbridge, Mass.; just a few weeks ago Macdonald Smith banked out a final round of 64 in the Bahamas open, and now comes Johnny Farrell's finishing 61 at Miami Beach to outshine all.

A peculiarity of the closing 64's by Smith and Burke was that they didn't win the tournaments for them.

[Copyright, 1928, Republic Syndicate, Inc.]

### Hollywood to Battle Oilers in Puck Clash

Professional hockey will make its season's debut at the Winter Garden ice Rink tomorrow night with the playing of the second championship game between Richfield and Hollywood. The remaining games of the five-game series are also scheduled to be played at the Van Ness avenue ice emporium.


LLOYD COOK

A record crowd for Los Angeles hockey is expected to jam the big arena to see two of the finest hockey teams ever to go into action here. Local fans who have seen eastern and northern teams in action for years are of the opinion that either of the present contenders could easily put up a creditable showing with the pick of the major league clubs.

## HEADWORK MOST IMPORTANT PART OF GOLF, SAYS HAGEN; CONCENTRATION HELPS GAME

BY WALTER HAGEN

American Professional Golf Champ

[Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

"I am firm in the belief that the most important element in playing successfully the game of golf—in fact its foundation—is the swing."


Walter Hagen

That is a quotation from a recent issue of a golf magazine.

I am firm in the belief that the most important element in successful golf is the head.

It always has amused me to observe the many books and columns of articles of instructional stuff on how to play strokes in golf.

If all the evidence were collected it would undoubtedly be possible to estimate where every part of the body should be at every given moment of every stroke.

**All this stuff reminds me of the fire drill we were taught in grammar school. The boys and girls had it letter perfect. Each child knew exactly what to do at each command of the teacher. We would empty the building in nothing flat.**

**One day a waste-paper basket blazed up, and some kid yelled "fire."**

#### RULES FORGOTTEN

It was then that the mechanical perfection of the parade out of the room was forgotten. Up against what looked like the real thing the kids forgot to think, or thought too fast, and their brains or lack of brains took complete control of their limbs. The fire drill broke down.

The youngsters forgot that the first movement was to stand in the aisle by their seats, at attention, that movement number two was to turn around, and movement number three to start walking at a quick step.

**I remember I had thought about the possibility of a real fire, and had decided that the thing for me to do, having a seat near the window a few feet from the ground, would be to let myself out the window. I did that on this occasion. I believe I was the first one out. I reached the street while the blaze was still confined to the waste-paper basket.**

The rest of the children managed to get out, but they did it much after the fashion of a New York subway crowd getting in. A few of them followed me out the window. So it seems to me that when the crisis comes the thing that counts is headwork.

One of my favorite remarks on the golf course, in a joking way, and yet it means a lot, is:

"Well, I hit the one I was thinking about that time."

In case I miss a shot, I often say:

"That wasn't the shot I was thinking about."

#### CRISIS IN GOLF

The crisis in golf comes when the player gets out on the course to play a match he wants to win, or in a qualifying round in which he wants to score. What he needs most is for his brain to function because if his head fails him, so will his limbs.

He may have studied the textbook for years and produced in a net or on a practice tee a swing worthy of Jones or Varden. But once he gets out there, with the cheering thousands in the stands, he may forget one of the fifty-seven varieties of movements and this will ruin the entire picture.

**My advice is not to try to master more than your head is going to have perfect control over, no matter what the circumstances. And if you are of a temperament such that when you go into competition you get dizzy and upset, just concentrate on the one thing at hand. In golf, that is getting the ball in the hole. In other words, if the circumstances demand it, don't hesitate to let yourself out the window, no matter if this may be considered unorthodox.**

Now take putting! What a lot has been written about it, yet I don't recall ever having read that in putting the thing to do is to putt the ball into the hole.

## ROMAN GOLFERS AFTER LAURELS

*L. A. High Boasts Powerful Prep Squad*

*Pioneers Favored to Annex Southland Title*

*Southern California Play Off This Month*

The final eighteen holes to determine the positions of the men on the Los Angeles High School golf team were played over the greatly improved Wilshire layout last Tuesday afternoon. The rating of the men on the team is as follows: Charles Seaver, first man; Winston Fuller, second man; Danny Eugene Brown fifth man, Marshall Morrison and Bill Jacobsen will be the substitutes.


CHARLES SEAVER

Practically every member of this highly touted golf team has been active in golfing circles during the past year. Charles Seaver, first man, is at present the Southern California junior champion; he captured the Los Angeles Country Club invitational, was runner-up in the $1000 Spreckels Trophy at Coronado and played well in the winter tournaments. William Fuller, second man, won the President's Cup at the Hollywood Country Club, was finalist in both the Hollywood Country Club invitational and the Los Angeles Athletic Club championship at Riviera, and made a fine showing in the other tournaments in which he has participated during the last year. Danny Sangster, third man, was runner-up to Charley Seaver in the Southern California junior and semi-finalist in the State junior held at Del Monte. Jimmy Millholland has no titles to his credit as yet, but is a very sweet golfer and will in all probability be heard from during the coming year. Eugene Brown, the fifth man, is a newcomer to these parts, and bids well to hold up his position nicely.

**Twenty-eight of the high schools in Southern California have been divided up into four groups of seven each. The winner of division one will meet the winner of division two, and the winner of division three will meet the winner of division four in the semi-finals. The winners of these two matches will meet in the playoff for the Southern California title.**

The Romans are in the third division and will open the league by meeting Lankershim on April 9 at El Caballero. The Los Angelesites have won two out of the last three Southern California championships, and from present indications look very much as though they are out to cop their third title. The schedule for division three, and each team's home course follows:

Los Angeles—Los Angeles Country Club.
Hollywood—Lakeside Country Club.
Harding—Bel-Air Country Club.
Santa Monica—Brentwood Country Club.
Venice—Westward Ho.
Lankershim—El Caballero Country Club.
Beverly Hills—Westwood.

SCHEDULE FOR DIVISION NO. 3
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GOLF LEAGUE

April 9—Venice at Santa Monica, Los Angeles at Lankershim, Hollywood at Harding, Beverly Hills, bye.
April 14—Venice at Los Angeles, Lankershim at Hollywood, Santa Monica at Beverly Hills, Harding, bye.
April 23—Beverly Hills at Los Angeles, Venice at Hollywood, Santa Monica at Harding, Lankershim, bye.
April 30—Harding at Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Lankershim, Hollywood at Beverly Hills, Venice, bye.
May 7—Los Angeles at Santa Monica, Lankershim at Venice, Harding at Beverly Hills, Hollywood, bye.
May 14—Hollywood at Santa Monica, Harding at Venice, Beverly Hills at Lankershim, Los Angeles, bye.
May 21—Los Angeles at Hollywood, Beverly Hills at Venice, Lankershim at Harding, Santa Monica, bye.

## HAGEN PERFORMS TODAY

Walter Hagen has made a 10 o'clock reservation to tee off in the motion-picture golf tournament to be held at Lakeside today being sponsored by the Screen Secrets Magazine, according to Milt Howe, in charge of the entry sheet.

Hagen is expected to play his round along with George Marshall, Neal Burns and possibly Jack Dempsey, all well known in the picture world. Hagen has donated the chief trophy, which goes to the low-gross winner. George E. Marshall is the present holder of the championship of the silver-screen artists.


WARNER OLAND

Ford Sterling and Antonio Moreno were last-minute entries. They will tee off with Paul Schofield and Wesley Ruggles, both good golfers of the Lakeside club.

The cooby prize, known as the "Weipro Mystery" trophy, is creating unusual interest among the so-called dubs. It will go to the player who hands in the poorest score for the eighteen holes and already a number of contestants, players who have only recently taken up the sport, expect to win this thing of mystery.

The complete prize list is as follows:

Low gross—The Walter Hagen trophy; second low gross—The Biltmore trophy.
Low net—The Macdonald Smith trophy; second low net—The Yellow Taxi trophy.
Booby prize—The Weipro Mystery trophy.
Additional prizes by the "Screen Secrets" magazine.

#### ARDENT BALL FAN

C. W. Mills of San Antonio, Tex., is such an ardent admirer of the old-time baseball stars that when his wife gave birth to a boy he named him Tyrus Waddell Mills, in honor of Ty Cobb and Rube Waddell.

## BURKE CO... NORTH A... SOUTH P...

*New York Golfer 291 to Capture ... Tourney at Pinehu...*

PINEHURST (N. C.) ... (AP)—Billy Burke of New Y... his way to the United S... South open golf title today ... 73-216—291 for the ... holes of medal play.

Tommy Armour, ... champion, was second with ...—296, and Johnny Farrell ... York, third, with 73-221—...

Tommy Harmon of ... finished fourth with 73-... while Bobby Cruickshank, ... ing champion, finished ... 301. Al Espinosa, Clifford ... Henri Ciuci, New York, ... with 303s.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S
STORE for MEN



Heavy Brocaded Silk Shirts . . . $6.85

With a big, very proud gesture, Bullock's Store for Men presents these beautiful silk shirts. You know how expensive the ordinary silk shirt is—even when it's not a very heavy quality.

These are very heavy—all silk-brocaded at $6.85 each . . . no wonder Bullock's is proud.

The silk is richly woven in lovely soft pastel shades of blue, tan, corn and helio. Soft collars to match.

Also collar attached in the dark grounds or in all white. Buy now for Easter and whole summer—3 shirts for $20.

A new shirt deserves a new tie—Bullock's Store for Men is showing very smart ones priced from $1 to $6.

Timely for Easter—Men's Handkerchiefs, $1.50

Silk and cotton handkerchiefs, imported from France and gayly colored, will gracefully carry your Easter good wishes. You may choose from among colored borders and patterns of true Parisian daring. All the tiny hems are hand hemmed.



BULLOCK'S STORE FOR MEN, Hill Street Building




### The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOU... CALIFORNIA: Mostly cloudy ... Sunday and Monday with possibly ... Maximum and minimum temperatures ... day—70—52.

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MOR...

## NEW FINANCIAL GIANT CREATED

*Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank Formed*

*Consolidation Represents $120,000,000 Strength*

*Dabney Day, President, Discourages Speculation*

The consolidation at the close of ... last night of the Citizens' ... Bank and Citizens' Trust ... Savings Bank, both of this city, ... a new organization with re... of approximately $120,... to be known as the Citizens' ... Trust & Savings Bank of ... Angeles. It is now the largest ... operated exclusively within ... city and industrial area of Los ... and one of the largest ... in the United States.

The two consolidating banks have ... many years been under the ... ownership and management; ... in the past they have been run ... separate institutions. The Citi... National Bank, an institution ... forty years of age, has been ... ated, as the name implies, un... a national charter, whereas the ... Trust & Savings Bank has ... ated as a State bank. The ... Citizens' National Trust & ... Bank will operate under a ... national charter, and will ... a member of the Federal Re... System.

All present offices of the Citizens' ... & Savings Bank will be con... and as branches of the Citizens ... Trust & Savings Bank, ... which will have, besides its head... ters in its limit height building ... Fifth and Spring streets, some ... city offices in the city.

#### LIST OF OFFICERS

Announcement is made of the ap... ment of the following men as ... of the new institution: ... Chairman of the board, M. J. ... Neeb; president, J. Dabney Day; ... man of the executive commit... George W. Walker; vice-presi... John Burbank, W. H. Com... R. D. Davis, J. E. Fawcett, ... E. Forker, Val J. Grund, H. ... Ivey, L. O. Ivey, C. Sumner ... Frank C. Mortimer, E. T. ... Ingram, C. A. Rude, J. M. Rugg, ... Burgess, Halcott B. Thomas ... Kenneth B. Wilson; cashier, F. ... Alvord; assistant-vice presidents, ... S. Cowie, F. B. Gonsales, F. ... Leonard and H. C. Vogelsang; as... ant to the president, J. Bert ... ey; auditor, W. E. Pinney, with ... ber of assistant cashiers and as... ant trust officers.

Members of the organization are ... J. Connell, chairman; Jesse E. ... ander, Charles O. Andrews, Dr. ... W. Beckett, Clark J. Bonner, ... Burbank, L. J. Christopher, E. ... Clark, W. H. Comstock, Albert ... ther, J. Dabney Day, W. A. ... J. E. Fawcett, Frank A. Gar... Roger Goodan, J. M. Hale, ... J. Hunsaker, Willis G. Hunt, ... R. Hunter, William A. Innes, ... Ivey, L. O. Ivey, C. Sumner ... Edwin Janss, J. B. Leonis, ... Llewellyn, John G. Mott, P. ... Orcutt, R. T. Pettigrew, F. X. ... R. E. Poronto, Samuel R. ... J. M. Rugg, O. Roy Rule, ... M. Seeley, Spencer Thorpe, ... W. Walker, E. C. Wilson and ... Rude.

The executive offices of the consolidat... banks will be at Fifth and ... Spring streets, where alterations ... are in progress.

The growth of the Citizens banks ... paralleled the growth of Los ... In 1890, just fourteen ... after the first railroad train

Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## SOUTHLAND TO GR...

*...ter Services Planned in ... More Than 60,000 Expect...*

...ssions of praise from the throats of hu... ...s of Southern California will rise hea... ...n celebration of the anniversary of the... ...ples. Upon scores of hilltops, in verd... ...down by the whispering sea, men, wom... ...their voices in songs of redemption ... ...programs and sermons of eloquence ... ...sands of automobiles will ... ...devotees to Mt. Rubidoux, the ... ...Coliseum, the Holly... ...Bowl, and to many other nat... ...temples of worship, while thou...



...EDCRAFT—STICK REEDCRAFT is the ... ...in furniture. Remember there is a ... ...CRAFT and the ordinary reed. REED... ...ings and you end there.

Estimates on Repairing and Re...

THE REEDCRA...
2718 WEST 7TH STR...

# mpionshi

## BURKE COPS NORTH AN SOUTH PLA

*New York Golfer S... 291 to Capture An... Tourney at Pinehurst*

PINEHURST (N. C.) March (AP)—Billy Burke of New York is on his way to the United North South open golf title today w... 72-hole—291 for the seven... holes of medal play.

Tommy Armour, national champion, was second with ... —288, and Johnny Farrell of New York, third, with 72-hole—297.

Tommy Harmon of New ... finished fourth with 76-22... while Bobby Cruickshank, de... ing champion, finished fifth ... 301. Al Espinosa, Chicago, ... Henri Chuel, New York, ... with 305.

CLOCK • SATURDAY

# LOCKS MEN

Silk
85

Store for Men
know how ex...
when it's not a

d at $6.85 each

astel shades of
to match.

or in all white.
—3 shirts for

ck's Store for
from $1 to $6.

—Men's
$1.50

d from France
ry your Easter
among colored
aring. All the

uilding





**The Weather**

REPORT FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Mostly cloudy unsettled Sunday and Monday with possibly showers. Sunday and minimum temperatures for ... 70—52.

# Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—192 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 14 PAGES

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1928.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA


## W FINANCIAL IANT CREATED

*... National Trust and ... Bank Formed*

*...idation Represents $120,000,000 Strength*

*Coolidge Day, President, Discourages Speculation*

The consolidation of the close of ... last night of the Citizens' ... Bank and Citizens' Trust ... Bank, both of this city, ... a new organization with re... of approximately $120,... to be known as the Citizens' ... Trust & Savings Bank of ... It is now the largest ... operated exclusively within ... and industrial area of Los ... and one of the largest ... in the United States.

The consolidating banks have ... many years been under the ... and management; ... the past they have been run ... private institutions. The Citi... National Bank, an institution ... forty years of age, has been ... as the name implies, un... national charter, whereas the ... Trust & Savings Bank has ... as a State bank. The ... Citizens' National Trust & ... Bank will operate under a ... national charter, and will ... a member of the Federal Re... System.

All ... offices of the Citizens' ... & Savings Bank will be con... as branches of the Citizens ... Trust & Savings Bank, ... will have, including its head... office, no limit height building ... and Spring streets, some ... offices in the city.

**LIST OF OFFICERS**

Announcement is made of the ap... of the following men as ... of the new institution: ... chairman of the board, M. J. ..., president, J. Dabney Day; ... of the executive committ... George W. Walker, vice-presi... John Berbaw, W. H. Com... I. D. Davis, J. E. Fawcett, ... I. Porter, Val J. Grund, H. ... L. O. Ivey, C. Sumner ... Frank C. Mortimer, E. T. ..., C. A. Rude, J. M. Rugg, ... Haynes, Halcott B. Thomas ... Joseph B. Wilson; cashier, F. ...; assistant-vice presidents, ... Ovela, F. B. Gonsales, F. ... and H. C. Vogelsang; as... vice-president, J. Bert ...; cashier, W. E. Pinney, with ... of assistant cashiers and se... trust officers.

Members of the organization are ... Cornell, chairman; Jesse B. ..., Charles G. Andrews, Dr. ... Babcock, Clark J. Bonner, ... Baker, L. J. Christopher, E. ..., W. H. Comstock, Albert ..., J. Dabney Day, W. A. ..., I. D. Fawcett, Frank A. Gar... Edgar Goodan, J. M. Hale, ... Hanecker, Willis G. Hunt, ... D. Hunter, William A. Innes, ... L. O. Ivey, C. Sumner ... Joseph James, J. B. Leonis, ... Lindley, John G. Mott, P. ..., E. T. Pettigrew, F. X. ..., H. E. Poromto, Samuel K. ..., J. M. Rugg, O. Bey Rule, ... H. Seeley, Spencer Thorpe, ... F. Walker, E. C. Wilson and ...

The ... offices of the consolidat... will be at Fifth and ... streets, where alterations ... in progress.

Records of the Citizens banks ... the growth of Los ... In 1890, just fourteen ... after the first railroad train ...

Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## Los Angeles of the Future—World's Aviation Center




Airports to Circle Metropolitan District Like Giant Necklace

Should the public vote the $6,000,000 bond issue which is to be submitted on the May ballot, and there is every reason to believe that there will be an overwhelming majority for the bonds, Los Angeles will have the finest system of airports in the world with all branches of aviation taken care of on large and well-located airports, each the center of a specific branch of aviation activity. This aerial map, drawn by Charles H. Owens of The Times staff, shows the location of the various airports and gives a suggestion of what one of them might develop into.

## THREE AIRFIELDS NEEDED TO COMPLETE CITY CHAIN

### *Leadership in Facilities for Flying Dependent Upon Result of Vote on Bond Issue*

BY BILL HENBY

The three new proposed municipal airports on which the voters will express approval or disapproval at the May election will supply the missing, and most important, links to complete the chain of airports around the metropolitan district. With them Los Angeles will have the finest airport system to be found in any municipality in the world. Without them Los Angeles will be just another city that is not alive to its opportunity.

There are a number of distinct and separate uses for airports, each of which is most important. Practically every city that has faced the airport problem in the past has attempted to solve it by purchasing one site and attempting on that one site to center all aerial activity regardless of its nature. No special attempt was made to meet the specific needs of any one branch of aviation but rather, largely for economic reasons, they attempted to find one field which would answer the needs of all concerned.

It is this mistake which Los Angeles plans to avoid through the purchase of a string of airports and this move is to be commended because it will, if voted by the people and intelligently administered by the City Fathers, surround the city with a series of large, well-located flying fields, each of which will be specifically planned for a certain branch of air activities.

Military and naval flying are specific and specialized branches of aviation and should be so considered. This is particularly true of the naval branch, where the use of seaplanes is essential, and that means an airport location bordering on an expanse of smooth water from which the seaplanes may operate.

For the particular use of the Navy we already have an airport set aside by the Harbor Department. This is a large acreage on Terminal Island close to the city limits of Long Beach. It is ideally situated for naval use since it borders on the harbor, which is the home port of the battle fleet, and particularly of the gigantic aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga, which will be the base of all fleet air operations at sea and of most of the naval air activities when the fleet is in port.

This harbor airport will be largely devoted to naval use. That is, the Navy will have the right of way but not the exclusive use of this airport. In addition to the naval planes it will undoubtedly be the home field of a naval air reserve flying unit and private owners, particularly of seaplanes. Approximately 200 naval planes will make regular use of the field. It is about 5000 feet long and 2500 feet wide and an appropriation of approximately $50,000 already has been made to put the field in shape for immediate use.

The Vail Field site of 411 acres

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)



## WATCH OUT ON THIS DAY OF ALL DAYS

### *One Reporter Neglected to Do So and This Yarn Appears as Result*

The morning having passed off quietly without a murder or anything untoward happening to gum up the plans, your reporter was riding a cloud across the floor to the rear stairway for the big getaway to the afternoon ball game when his editor cried out above the clatter of telegraph instruments:

"Hey! Let's have an April Fool story for the morning, please! And," he added with a touch of belligerency in his voice as he noted your reporter dragging leaden feet back to the old typewriter, "make it funny."

And so, much in the same spirit as the weather man makes his forecasts, we will write a forecast for April Fool's day.

All Fool's Day Forecast: Medium to light showers of bricks under silk hats on the sidewalk, followed by rising temperatures on the part of foolish old men who are supposed to kick the hats, although nobody ever actually saw this stunt pulled in real life. Heavy gales of laughter sweeping in from all sides at this April Fool story.

Anyhow, look out for the stuffed pocketbooks—and your plans to see the game this afternoon.

## UTHLAND TO GREET DAWN

### *... Services Planned in Many Communities; More Than 60,000 Expected at Coliseum*

... of praise from the throats of hundreds of thousands of worshipers of Southern California will rise heavenward at dawn next Sunday in celebration of the anniversary of the Resurrection of the Prince of Peace. Upon scores of hilltops, in verdant valleys and quiet glens ... by the whispering sea, men, women and children will gather ... their voices in songs of redemption and to listen to elaborate ... programs and sermons of eloquence from the lips of prominent ... hands of other persons will go to ... of automobiles will ... the services in street cars, which ... to Mt. Rubidoux, the ... will start running from various ... Coliseum, the Holly... points in Los Angeles as early as ... and to many other nat... was welcomed into what was then ... of worship, while thou... only a thriving town, the Citizens'




...CRAFT—STICK REEDCRAFT is the embodiment of refinement and ... furniture. Remember there is a far-flung distinction between ...CRAFT and the ordinary reed. REEDCRAFT is REEDCRAFT, ... and you end there.

*Estimates on Repairing and Refinishing.*

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 WEST 7TH STREET.


## REFRIGERATOR COMPANIES IN $7,000,000 MERGER

### *Fitkin Combines Five Ice, Ice Cream and Cold Storage Plants in and Near City*

Purchase of five ice manufacturing, cold storage and ice cream companies operating in and around Los Angeles, and combination of the companies into the newly organized California Consumers' Company, was announced yesterday by A. E. Fitkin, nationally known public utility operator. More than $7,000,000 was paid for the properties involved, Mr. Fitkin stated.

Included in the new combination are the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage, Pasadena Ice, Citizens' Independent Ice, Globe Ice Cream and Beverly-Globe Ice companies. The five companies serve a territory in Southern California having a population of more than 1,750,000, including Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Pasadena, Pomona, Alhambra and other communities.

**WAINRIGHT IN CHARGE**

With a staff of engineers and accountants, Mr. Fitkin has been in Los Angeles several weeks negotiating for the companies. The majority interest in the Globe properties was acquired from Will E. Keller and the Hendricks estate of Carbondale, Pa., was the largest stockholder in the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage. Negotiations for the Pasadena properties were handled through William R. Staats Company, investment brokers.

The new company will be under the supervision and management of the United States Engineering Corporation, composed of technical experts who were associated with Mr. Fitkin in the public utility companies formerly under his control.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## REGISTRY RECORDS SMASHED

### *Peak Reached by City and County Expected to Pass 700,000*

All records for registration of voters in Los Angeles city and county were broken yesterday at the close of registration for the Presidential primary. At 4 p.m. Registrar of Voters Kerr announced 380,270 voters had registered in the city and 293,548 in the county, bringing the new total to 673,818.

Deputy Registrars and Mr. Kerr's office kept late hours last night taking care of the final rush of voters. Mr. Kerr expects the final total, which will be announced Thursday or Friday of this week, will be accordingly swelled, possibly to the 700,000 mark.

At closing of the registration books last night, Mr. Kerr's staff of approximately 250 plunged into the task of separating, filing, binding and printing the tremendous list of voters.

The increase in voting power in Los Angeles city and county is illustrated in figures released by Mr. Kerr. The March registration of 1924 showed a grand total of 440,253, March, 1926, increased to 507,104, while the registration just closed leaped to 673,818.

The 4 p.m. report yesterday included the following table, showing the division of the voters:

| | City | County |
|---|---|---|
| Republican | 249,618 | 193,017 |
| Democrat | 98,713 | 94,269 |
| Socialist | 3,015 | 2,119 |
| Prohibition | 1,098 | 6,666 |
| Declined to state | 33,361 | 36,741 |
| Miscellaneous | 477 | 636 |
| Totals | 380,270 | 293,548 |
| Grand Total | | 673,818 |

## GALA FETE FOR CITY HALL

### *Dedication of New Municipal Center Expected to Outdo All California Pageant Records*

Assurances received to date from near-by and outside California cities indicate for the dedication of the new Los Angeles City Hall the greatest municipal celebration ever held in California, according to Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of the Citizens' Dedication Committee. Virtually every community in the Los Angeles metropolitan area and many other cities and towns have responded to the invitation to participate in the completion and occupation of America's "most beautiful municipal home."

Los Angeles will be in fiesta attire on April 26 for the monster street parade that will pass in review before the new building prior to the dedicatory ceremonies where will be gathered California city and county executives and representatives.

Floral floats, municipal bands, military schools and organizations, and vaquero groups typical of California are arranging to join with Los Angeles organizations in the procession.

**FINISH ON SCHEDULE**

A conference among contractors, architects and city officials yesterday made certain that the huge structure will be completely finished and occupied by every city

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Bank, then a State institution, first opened its doors at Third and Spring streets. It was formed by a group of leading citizens to take care of the urgent demand of the pioneer community for increased banking facilities.

**GETS NATIONAL CHARTER**

The first banking rooms were at that time among the handsomest in the city. The $100,000 capital with which the bank started and which at the present time seems relatively insignificant, was in those days a huge fortune.

In 1901, on its eleventh birthday, the bank obtained a national charter. In 1906, in response to overwhelming demands for additional space, the bank was moved to Third and Main streets, into the building now occupied by the Cotton Exchange. Even these new quarters proved inadequate, and in 1915

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## The Lancer

by Harry Carr

FROM now on, it will be different.

When a literary star rolls into town with a valet, a couple of secretaries and a bank roll, they will ask him respectfully:

"Mister, what college do you teach at?"

Following Will Durant, Count Keyserling and Emil Ludwig, Prof. John Erskine has rolled in.

—o—

**EXTINCT**

Extinct as a bartender is the shabby old bearded professor who plodded through monographs about Greek verbs; and who pored through endless translations of ancient writings found on the bricks of ruined Carthage or Ur of the Chaldees.

—o—

**REVIVING HELEN**

Prof. Erskine is interested in archaeology, however. He yanked Helen of Troy out of her peaceful tomb and supplied her with snappy smart cracks that abashed the frat boys and made the whole world laugh.

Well, the world "do move." Has to if it would keep up with the best sellers who have half an alphabet strung along in fricassees after their names.

—o—

**BORED BY CONRAD**

Now that we are feeling somewhat literary, let us mention the reckless remarks of Miss Rose Macauley of England.

In a lecture, she disposes of Conrad and Henry James in one breath; and looks contemplatively at the Bennetts and Wellses—somewhat in the manner of a hangman figuring what kind of rope will best do the work.

She says that Henry James's reputation was fantastically too high and that the modern young man says he is bored by Conrad.

And just why should this be such a source of grief? Why read Conrad or James—or anybody else—if they bore you? Not while

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)





$13.50

Just in Time for Easter!

These beautiful new arrivals in honey beige kid and ooze blend harmoniously with the new Spring wearing apparel. Triple A widths for the narrow "hard-to-fit" feet.

EASTER WEEK IS CHILDREN'S WEEK

at Van Degrift's. Special combination lasts to fit the growing feet correctly.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.
*Shoes, Hosiery & Children's Fine Footwear*

*Agents for*

Nettleton Shoes
Educator Shoes
Arch-Aid Shoes
Nature-Form Shoes

# Paeans of Praise to Rise From Worshipers' Throats Next Sunday as Day Break

## THOUSANDS TO ATTEND RITES

*Hilltops, Seashore and Desert Will be Scene*

*Lilies to be Used in Ritual at Hollywood Bowl*

*Twentieth Service Planned for Mt. Rubidoux*

(Continued from First Page)

2:48 a.m. The sun will rise at 5:30 a.m.—if Aurora doesn't oversleep.

**FIFTH YEAR AT COLISEUM**

More than 60,000 persons are expected to attend the fifth annual Easter sunrise service at the Coliseum, Exposition Park. This great service is sponsored by the Community Development Association and the Philharmonic Orchestra, and the program has been arranged by George Leslie Smith, associate manager of the Philharmonic, and Zack Farmer, secretary of the Development Association.

The presunrise program will start at 4 a.m., beginning with an Aeolian organ recital by Dr. Ray Hastings, who will be followed by Virginia Fiehri and Robert Hurd in vocal selections. This music will be radioed by KFI to the Coliseum and broadcast to the audience by a loud speaker. Following bugle calls, announcing sunrise, selections will be played by the 100 members of the Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Georg Schneevoigt. Selections will be sung by the Orpheus Four Male Quartet and community singing will be led by J. Arthur Lewis, director of glee clubs at the University of Southern California.

Following invocation by Dr. Newell J. Elliott, an Easter sermon will be preached by a noted speaker, to be chosen this week, and the closing hymn by the congregation will be followed by benediction by Dr. John M. Baxter of Rosewood Methodist Church.

**HOLLYWOOD BOWL**

Introduction of several innovations will feature the sunrise service at the Hollywood Bowl which it is expected will be attended by 50,000 persons. Plans for the program were completed yesterday by the committee in charge, under the chairmanship of George M. Chapman. Inauguration of a pre-Easter processional, to be conducted at the Bowl next Saturday, is expected to net the committee 10,000 lilies to be used in the decorations for the Sunday sunrise services. This innovation was developed under the sponsorship of Mrs. Orville L. Rostit, president of the Hollywood Woman's Club. The idea of the processional is a logical aftermath of the planting of 9000 calla lily bulbs last November in order to supply blooms for the coming Easter celebration.

Men, women and children who have assisted in the lily-raising campaign will congregate in the Highland-avenue concourse of the Bowl next Saturday noon, bringing their white gifts in their arms. Led by the Hollywood High School boys' band, they will proceed to the pool in Memorial Grove, deposit their floral offerings and listen to addresses by Carrie Jacobs Bond and Mrs. J. J. Carter. Others to participate at the pool services will be Dr. S. P. MacLennan, Master Phillipe De Lacy and Sol Cohen, violinist.

**CHORUS TO SING**

An added choral feature at the sunrise services this year will be selections by the Philharmonic chorus, which is being reorganized for the occasion by Squire Coop, dean of music at the University of California at Los Angeles. The famous "Living Cross Chorus" will be augmented by the addition of many new voices. Inez Jacobson will be the accompanist.

The service will be opened by trumpet calls at 5:31 a.m., following which the orchestra, led by Jan Pierce, will play Von Weber's "Euryanthe" overture. After an invocation by Dr. Charles Seiter and a hymn by the audience, directed by Hugo Kirchhofer, a Scripture reading will be given by Dr. E. Gideon Allen. Selections from "The Messiah" will be sung by Marjorie Dodge and the Easter message will be given by Dr. J. George Dorn. Dr. E. B. Pratt will pronounce benediction. Mrs. Maude Lee Sheen will supervise the service, assisted by Mrs. John Good, Mrs. Ella Reed, Mrs. William Barnhart, Mrs. Burdette Norton, Dana Bennett, Dr. John C. E. Fry and Dr. J. B. Nield.

**MT. RUBIDOUX**

The twentieth Mt. Rubidoux Easter sunrise services will be conducted at Riverside at 5:20 a.m. next Sunday.

The service this year will follow the long-established ritual of the occasion. For the first time, the choirs will be vested. H. Norman Spohr, musical director of the Riverside Junior College, will have charge of the chorus and the singers from the choirs of Riverside churches thus will be supplemented by the groups from the junior college and high schools. The chorus will, therefore, have about 250 voices.

The Junipero Serra Memorial Cross and the World Peace Tower on the summit of Mt. Rubidoux will be illuminated throughout the night. Chimes will be rung from the mountain top from midnight on. There will be amplifiers to carry the voices of the leaders and chorus and reader to every portion of the mountain top and to every person in the audience.

The Boy Scouts will assist on the trails leading to the mountain top. The automobile traffic will be handled as systematically as usual.

The program follows: "The Holy City," brass quartet; song, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," the audience; the Lord's Prayer, the people led by Rev. W. C. Selleck; solo, "Hallelujah," by Hummel, Miss Elsie Youngren; responsive reading, the people, led by Rev. W. M. Jackson; anthems, "Lovely Appear Over the Mountains" and "Unfold, Ye Portals Everlasting," from Gounod's "Redemption," Miss Elsie Youngren and the Riverside Easter Chorus; reading of "God of the Open Air," by Henry Van Dyke, DeWitt V. Hutchings; song, "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy," the people; benediction, Rev. W. C. Selleck.

**FOREST LAWN**

The fifth annual Easter sunrise service sponsored by the cities of the San Fernando Valley will be conducted at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, beginning at 5:15 a.m. Among the features of the service will be solos by Alice Gentle, an address by Bishop W. F. Stevens and the reading of Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air," by Frederick Warde. Music will be provided by John Smallman's Oratorio Society and the Glendale Elks' band. More than 100 doves will be released from Tower of Legends at the moment of sunrise, heralded by trumpeters. The gates will be opened at 3:30 a.m.

**ROOSEVELT PARK**

A musical program of exceptional interest will be given, free to the public, at Roosevelt Memorial Park from 5 to 6 a.m. next Sunday. The organist-director will be C. Harold Dick, organist-director of the First Presbyterian Church at San Pedro. Selections from many of the great composers will be played and community singing will be a feature of the program. Cleo Hibbs will play numbers on the trombone. Scripture readings and a sermon will also feature the occasion. Roosevelt Park is at Vermont avenue and One Hundred and Eighty-second street.

**CATALINA ISLAND**

The sun rising from the depths of the Pacific will be the signal for the opening of the out-door Easter services at Mt. Buena Vista, Catalina. Dawn will be heralded with the peal of the Catalina Chimes played by Capt. Barney Halstead. An Easter processional to be formed on Crescent avenue, will be headed by school-children bearing baskets of Mariposa lilies. The services will be conducted under the auspices of the Mary Williams Club.

Boy Scouts of Avalon Troop One will patrol the trails leading to Mt. Buena Vista and a troop of Sea Scouts will form a guard of honor at the Cross. The services will begin with a cornet solo played by Louis Passerelli. Dr. Guy Wadsworth will give the Easter address and will be followed by a baritone solo by S. E. Carpenter and selections by the combined Avalon choirs led by Arthur Stevens and accompanied by the Hotel St. Catherine orchestra.

The S.S. Catalina sails at 10 a.m. from the Catalina Terminal at Wilmington next Saturday. Advance reservations at the island hotels indicate that an unprecedented throng of visitors will go to Catalina for the Easter sunrise services.

**DEATH VALLEY**

Pioneers of the desert will conduct Easter sunrise services on the sand dunes of Death Valley. As the first rays of the sun flame over the Funeral Range Mountains, the Easter Cross will be planted by "Dad" Fairbanks of Shoshone and "Shorty" Harris of Harrisburg. "Two-Gun" John Cytye will hang a wreath of desert holly on the cross in tribute to the pioneers.

"Dad" Fairbanks is known as the hero of Death Valley and is accredited with having rescued more than 100 persons from the burning desert sands. "Shorty" Harris is the founder of Harrisburg. John Cytye guarded the shallow water hole at Stove Pipe Wells for twenty years to see that the shovel and bucket were left there in case some thirst-crazed wanderer should come to seek water. It is on the sand dunes of Stove Pipe Wells that the Easter Cross will be planted.

Judge Cash Clark, poet laureate of Darwin, the last outpost of civilization before reaching Death Valley, will give the Easter address and portable chimes will peal forth their sacred notes.

Following the services a trek across the desert sands will be made to the rude graves of those who sleep unknown in the weirdly beautiful valley at the foot of the Funeral Range Mountains. In the procession led by bronzed prospectors, will be 100 schoolchildren from Lone Pine and Beatty, carrying wreaths of desert flowers.

**PALISADES SERVICE**

The seventh annual Easter sunrise service sponsored by the Pacific Palisades Association will be conducted on Peace Hill at 5:30 a.m. Rev. Albert J. McCartney of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Monica will be the principal speaker.

Music will be provided by the Pacific Palisades Community Band under Norman Williams; the Women's Quartet from the Bay Cities Music Association and the choir of the Pacific Palisades Community Church under Mrs. Nancy Kendall Robinson.

Dr. Frederick Hatch, president of the Bay Cities Ministerial Union, will introduce Dr. McCartney and Dr. Owen B. Waite, executive vice-president of the Pacific Palisades Association will preside.

The services will be concluded by the Lily Recessional when each member of the congregation will be presented with a flower. Sacred music will be played during this part of the ceremony.

Peace Hill which is located on the north shore of Santa Monica Bay, can be reached from Los Angeles by taking Beverly Boulevard to the beach. It is a quarter-mile off the boulevard and the point at which autos leave the road will be posted. There will be special bus service from Broadway station, Santa Monica, to Pacific Palisades.

**MANY OTHER SERVICES**

Another service of interest planned for sunrise on Easter Day is that to be conducted at Palos Verdes Hills. The program is being sponsored by the pastors of Redondo and adjacent territory and thousands of persons are expected to attend. Other sunrise services will include one at Mt. Washington Educational Center, with a musical program and an address by Rev. Walter W. Raymond, and a service to be given by Lutherans at Silverwood Hill, Highland Park, at which the principal speaker will be Dr. G. William Dallman, the noon-day speaker this week at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

*Celebrating Resurrection of Prince of Peace*



**Scenes at Last Year's Services**

Above—Sunrise service at Hollywood Bowl last year. Below—Mt. Rubidoux Easter service last year.

## NEW FINANCIAL GIANT CREATED

(Continued from First Page)

the bank took over the present main banking rooms, in the limit-height building on the northwest corner of Fifth and Spring, which bears its name.

In 1911, feeling the need of an allied trust and savings bank, the Broadway Bank and Trust Company, located at 308 South Broadway, was purchased and reorganized as the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank. The growth of this institution in the past seventeen years has been more than twenty-fold and now brings to the consolidated banks nearly one-half of its resources.

The capital, surplus and undivided profits of the new combined institution will be $11,000,000, with resources of $120,000,000, and deposits of $100,000,00.

No change will be made in the Citizens' National Company, an associated concern dealing in government, municipal and corporation bonds, which will continue as a separate corporation. They will, however, move into new and spacious offices on the third floor of the Citizens' National Bank Building.

The stock of the new bank is practically all locally owned, the status of the new institution being that of a strictly independent bank. An agreement has been entered into by a majority of the stockholders of the bank which gives present stockholders the first right of purchase, thereby precluding the possibility of stock control by any outside group.

**PRESIDENT'S COMMENT**

Commenting on the consolidation J. Dabney Day, president, says:

"With a more thorough co-ordination and direction of the several departments of the bank under one roof, we will be in position to extend the maximum in banking service. In addition to this, operating under a national charter and as a member of the Federal Reserve system, combined with the conservative policy we always have followed, the maximum in safety likewise will be afforded.

"The bank will continue steadfastly to maintain conservative and sound banking principles, and conduct every banking function in a spirit of sincere consideration for the needs of the customers and the stability of the institution.

"The capital stock of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank will be $4,000,000, divided into 40,000 shares of $100 per share. It is not anticipated that there will be any change in the present dividend rate of 16 per cent regular and 3 per cent special.

"The decision to retain the par value of $100 results from the widespread speculation at present prevailing in bank stocks. One of the most disquieting features in the present-day wave of speculation lies in the fact that speculators have been turning their attention to the stocks of banks, and many inexperienced investors have been buying bank stocks not for their value as an investment but in the hope of being able quickly to sell again at an enhanced price.

**DISCOURAGES SPECULATION**

"It was of course to be expected that bank stocks with a long record of dividend payments, and every expectation of ability to sustain their profits, should rise to some extent in sympathy with the increase in conservative bonds, and as a consequence of the low earning rates on capital. There is, however, no royal road to success in banking, and with larger and increasing overhead expenses, together with keen competition, the margin of profit is being gradually reduced. The only safe, sound and sensible basis for an investment is its actual earning power, and any speculative movement is unsound that carries the market price of a stock to a point where the yield is insufficient to provide a normal return on the capital invested. Evidences are not lacking that many of the purchases of bank stock today are made without regard to the investment value, and simply in anticipation of rapid enhancement, and such situations invariably lead to a readjustment.

"For the purposes of discouraging speculation in the stock of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank a majority of the stockholders have entered into an agreement which provides that if and when any stockholder desires to sell all or any part of his holdings, it is first necessary to offer the same to the other stockholders of the agreement at the then market price, for redistribution to employees or prospective customers. In this manner we not only have discouraged speculation, but this action has in a large measure strengthened the position of the bank by limiting open-market transactions in our stock."

(Copyright, 1928, Press Publishing Company, New York World.)

## STUDENT ENRICHES PICTURE SCRAPBOOK

**PHOTOGRAPHY STUDENT RECEIVES AIRPLANE VIEW OF STEEL FACTORY**

Chester G. Hatfield, student at Lincoln High School, who has chosen photography as a life occupation, has received an airplane photograph of the Truscon Steel Company at Youngstown, O., for his scrapbook which contains an interesting collection of photographs of various industrial plants throughout the country.

Hatfield, who combs current magazines for industrial pictures, wrote the steel products company asking for an actual photograph of the most beautiful plant in the world.

He also is interested in outdoor photography and scenic work of all kinds, and has built a dark room in his home where he spends considerable time experimenting on improvements in modern photography. He will contribute many pictures for next year's high school annual.

## DAM DISASTER REPORTS DUE

*Blame for Break Expected to be Fixed Tomorrow; Rehabilitation Goes Speedily Forward*

Full blame for the collapse of the St. Francis Dam in San Francisquito Canyon is expected to be fixed tomorrow when the reports of the various bodies investigating the failure of the structure will be available.

Tomorrow the Coroner's inquest into the deaths arising from the dam failure will be given the final report of the three engineers appointed by Dist.-Atty. Keyes. All other testimony in the inquest has been completed.

**EXAMINATION ASKED**

At the same time the City Council is expected to act on the resolution of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners asking that body to appoint a board of investigators to examine the Mulholland Dam in Hollywood and establish its safety.

To end the official investigation into the affair, the City Council's board of inquiry, headed by Dr. Elwood Mead, will deliver its findings as to the cause of the dam's collapse.

While investigating bodies have been pushing their work, the rehabilitation work in the flood-swept valley has been forwarded as rapidly as possible. President George L. Eastman of the Chamber of Commerce and head of the reparations committee, said yesterday the work of clearing the ranches and farms of their flood debris is going ahead rapidly and it is hoped to have the area cleared within the time limit set.

The Coroner's jury investigation will be concluded today and with the other official investigating bodies ending their investigations at the same time, full responsibility for the dam collapse should be decided by Tuesday.

"Our investigation hinges on the report of the expert investigators appointed by Dist.-Atty. Keyes and their testimony Monday before the jury will be vital," said Coroner Nance.

Geologists ended the testimony before the Coroner's inquest last week when they gave their testimony as to the geological make-up of the anchorage of the St. Francis Dam.

In Oxnard the sixth body to be found in that section since completion of the exhaustive search for bodies was completed was buried yesterday. The body, that of a man about 45 years of age, was found on the James McLoughlin ranch, two miles north of Oxnard. Identification was impossible.

**VALUES DECLINE**

Interest yesterday was centered in the City Council's reaction to the request of the Water Bureau to investigate the Mulholland Dam site. Realty properties in that district have dropped markedly in value, according to prevalent reports.

Dist.-Atty. Keyes said yesterday that in so far as his office is concerned, the investigation into the catastrophe hinges on the report of the Power Bureau to conduct the investigation into the Mulholland dam and the findings will be brought before the city in regular procedure.

## "TIMES" FLOOD RELIEF FUND

The Times, which started a fund for the relief of victims of the St. Francis Dam disaster with a contribution of $100 of its own, will receive, acknowledge by publication and turn over to the Red Cross any contributions of money which may be sent to this paper for the purpose. Checks sent to this paper for the fund should be made payable to THE TIMES FLOOD RELIEF FUND and the envelopes should be addressed to The Times Flood Relief Fund, Care The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Up to 2 p.m. yesterday The Times Flood Relief Fund stood at a total of $91,529.58 as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Previously acknowledged | $91,176.91 |
| Western Auto Supply Co. | 200.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. William Baurhyte | 50.00 |
| Architectural Society at Los Angeles Polytechnic High School | 14.67 |
| Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fenn | 10.00 |
| Girls' League, Venice High School | 10.00 |
| Ida M. Longnecker | 10.00 |
| Southwest Museum Staff, additional | 7.00 |
| Mrs. S. C. Barnham | 5.00 |
| St. Paul's Cathedral, additional | |
| Grace W. Cassegrs | |
| Nellie D. Bennett | |
| Alice T. Bowes | |
| O. Baffins | |
| Leslie C. Bruce, Jr. | |
| Clara A. Stein | |
| Anna R. Gilbert | |
| From a Friend | |
| M. B. M. | |
| Cash | |
| Annie N. Zielk | |
| A Friend | |
| A Friend | |
| Suzanne Pindt | |
| L. J. F. | |
| Total to date | |


The MAY CO.

$10 Down

Delivers this most popular model

A·C· ATWATER KENT Radio



A Whole Year to Pay the Balance

The new Atwater Kent Model 37, equipped with the exact equipment specified by Atwater Kent for maximum reception results—installed in your home for only $10 Down!

Here's the radio which has swept the country with its popularity—introduced only a little over two months ago—and over 200,000 now in the homes of the country—all that the great production facilities of Atwater Kent could produce.

Not very many available right now, but all we could possibly get, because the May Co. appreciates the good things such as this and likes to pass them along to the public. So come in early—just as early as you can, and arrange to have yours delivered.

*Model 37 Atwater Kent uses the new A. C. Radiotrons — operates right from the lighting current. Complete with Model "E" Atwater Kent speaker and all Radiotrons, $144.50. Just $10 down.*

*(May Co. Music Dept.—Fourth Floor)*




## MOVING BEGUN AT CITY HALL

*Mayor Will Occupy Office on 16th Inst.*

*Records Will be Transferred This Week*

*Occupancy Celebration to Take Place 26th Inst.*

Mayor Cryer, City Clerk Dominguez, the City Council and municipal departments will begin functioning in the new City Hall Monday morning, the 16th inst. Vans will carry books, records and other material in large quantities this coming week to the new building.

On the Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday preceding the 16th inst., the office equipment of the Mayor, City Clerk and City Council will be moved to the new building.

**RECORDS TO BE MOVED**

The vaults of the City Clerk and City Engineer are full of important records and maps and these are being moved to the vaults in the new building.

The city departments which have been in the Equitable Building at First and Spring streets and the International Building at Temple and Spring streets are now functioning in the new City Hall. The Health Department will remain in the International Building until its new health department-police headquarters-City Jail building has been built in the Civic Center.

**CELEBRATION 26TH INST.**

Bids will be opened by the City Council May 15 for the sale of the present City Hall, which will be vacant after the 16th inst., the first street police headquarters and jail and two parcels of property on Broadway near Pico street. From the proceeds of this sale the Mayor and Council hope to receive sufficient money to buy the site for and build the health department-police headquarters building in the Civic Center. The estimated cost of that building, exclusive of the site, is $1,100,000.

The formal dedication and celebration of occupancy of the new City Hall is scheduled for the 26th inst.

## THREE AIRPORTS NEEDED BY CITY

(Continued from First Page)

located on Telegraph Road on the east side of the city comes first in importance among the three new fields to be purchased because it will be the home field of the Western Air Express, the most successful air transportation company in the world. Planes from the Western Air have been flying from this field for two years without accident or delay, carrying the mail from Southern California to Salt Lake City where it is transferred to other planes and carried to Chicago and New York and other eastern points.

Immediate expansion of the Western Air Express activities to include the finest passenger and express line between Los Angeles and San Francisco, means that Vail Field will spring at once into greater life and activity. Three gigantic planes that will carry two pilots


FOR THE DEAF

Newsaid.. with a new tiny receiver no bigger than a dime



WORN WITHOUT HEADBAND

The newest and most advanced of all instruments for the hard-of-hearing. This tried, perfected, guaranteed Silver Anniversary Acoustican. Call for a Free demonstration, or write Dept. 4457 for details of our home test.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORP. Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Free demonstration may also be had at MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO. 518 West 6th Street.




Hartsook Studio

**Mrs. J. J. Charaba**

Tacoma, Wash.—"I was having a lot of trouble, my back ached continually, the distress was just across my kidneys. I suffered from scalding and smarting of the secretions, and felt mean and miserable all over, thru the advice of my mother-in-law, I started to take Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. Now my kidneys are in a normal condition and I have never suffered any more from scalding itches or scalding of the excretions. 'Anuric' is an excellent remedy and those who suffer from kidney ailment will, I am sure, find great relief if they will give it a fair trial."—Mrs. J. J. Charaba, 1119 E. Fawcett Avenue.

Don't wait for serious kidney ailments to set in. Help your weakened kidneys with Dr. Pierce's Anuric. At all drug stores. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. and write for free advice.

# MOVING BEGUN AT CITY HALL

*Mayor Will Occupy Office on 16th Inst.*

*Records Will be Transferred This Week*

*Occupancy Celebration to Take Place 26th Inst.*

Mayor Cryer, City Clerk Dominguez, the City Council and municipal departments will begin functioning in the new City Hall Monday morning, the 16th inst. Vans will carry books, records and other material in large quantities this coming week to the new building, and the Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday preceding the 16th inst., the office equipment of the Mayor, City Clerk and City Council will be moved to the new building.

**RECORDS TO BE MOVED**

The vaults of the City Clerk and City Engineer are full of important records and maps and these are being moved to the vaults in the new building.

The city departments which have been in the Equitable Building at First and Spring streets and the International Building at Temple and Spring streets are now functioning in the new City Hall. The Health Department will remain in the International Building until the new health department-police headquarters-City Jail building has been built in the Civic Center.

**CELEBRATION 26TH INST.**

Bids will be opened by the City Council May 15 for the sale of the present City Hall, which will be vacated after the 16th inst., the present street police headquarters and jail and two parcels of property on Broadway near Pico street. From the proceeds of this sale the Mayor and Council hope to receive sufficient money to buy the site for and build the health department-police headquarters building in the Civic Center. The estimated cost of that building, exclusive of the site, is $2,000,000.

The formal dedication and celebration of occupancy of the new City Hall is scheduled for the 26th inst.

## THREE AIRPORTS NEEDED BY CITY

(Continued from First Page)

located on Telegraph Road on the west side of the city comes first in importance among the three new fields to be purchased because it will be the home field of the Western Air Express, the most successful air transportation company in the world. Planes from the Western Air have been flying from this field for two years without accident or delay, carrying the mail from Salem, California to Salt Lake City where it is transferred to other lines and carried to Chicago and New York and other eastern points. Immediate expansion of the Western Air Express activities to include the finest passenger and express line between Los Angeles and San Francisco, means that Vail Field will spring at once into great-er-than-usual activity. Three gigantic ships that will carry two pilots and a dozen passengers from Los Angeles to the Bay City in three hours will be here in about three weeks and service on the line will be inaugurated about May 1, next.

It is the intention of the United States government and of the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics to make this line the finest passenger line in the world. The planes, which were designed and built by Fokker, far surpass anything in use on the European air lines or in America in speed, comfort and safety. The Department of Commerce will install airway beacons, radio and weather service, markers and other equipment to make this an airway unsurpassed in efficiency.

**IDEAL LOCATION**

Vail Field is particularly well adapted to regular passenger and mail service because it is close in, has a minimum of fog and a prevailing and constant wind which blows at all times in the direction of the greatest length of the field. A runway of a mile and a half in length is provided which is smooth and well drained. All that is required to make Vail Field an ideal airport is the expenditure of a little money to turf the field, light it and to build roads connecting with Whittier Boulevard and Telegraph Road.

With the greater part of the business activity of regular transportation lines centering at Vail Field, the huge 800-acre site at Inglewood, known as the Mines site, undoubtedly will be the home of the individual plane owner, the salesman of aircraft, the man who sells short rides, the aerial photographer and the myriads of other activities of the air.

Unquestionably, there will be considerable regular aerial transportation from this field also. The Mines site is best situated of the three from the standpoint of convenience to that portion of the city which provides the larger part of the air traffic, the residential district. The Maddux airlines, which operate at the present time between San Diego and Los Angeles, and which have announced an expansion to Bakersfield and Oakland, will operate from this field with the luxurious Ford all-metal planes.

**DIRIGIBLE PROSPECTS**

It is also considered very likely that this site will be used by manufacturing concerns, including dirigibles. The Goodyear factory is known to be considering this site as a possible location for its new dirigible factory, in which case the lighter-than-air craft would be given one portion of the field as far removed as possible from the heavier-than-air activities.

Combination of one field for individual flying with passenger service or lighter-than-air traffic is far from ideal. One unskilled pilot could plunge into a $2,000,000 dirigible and make it worth about 10 cents by a few seconds of thoughtlessness and it is possible to achieve as bad or worse result by wild flying around passenger planes. Undoubtedly before the Mines Field is established as a running and operating location the city fathers will give a lot of thought to proper regulations for the use of the field.

The Sesnon Field site is a matter of insurance against future needs. Just at this time this site would not be very greatly developed, although it undoubtedly would be a very active field in the matter of use. This 1000-acre tract is located in the San Fernando Valley near Chatsworth and is close to a large section of the city which is developing very rapidly. The city can afford to buy this site just for the money it would bring on resale, providing future developments show that it is not needed—a most unlikely possibility.

Three other municipally owned airports complete the circle around the city. They are the present Griffith Park site, which is used by the National Guard squadron; Clover Field in Santa Monica which is the home of the United States Air Corps Reserve and of the Douglas company, and the Long Beach municipal field, another extremely active flying field. None of these fields is as large as the sites to be voted upon in May, but all are of great importance to this community and undoubtedly will be greatly used.

Those who have given most thought to the aerial situation as it probably will develop in the future believe that Vail Field will become the central passenger depot where the giant airliners will arrive and depart and that those who wish to land in the west side of town, at Long Beach, Santa Monica, Glendale or the San Fernando Valley, will transfer to smaller planes at Vail Field and be whisked in a few minutes to these other fields.

The Mines site is expected to be the most active of all the fields because there will be more individual operators there than in any other location. It probably will be the scene of the great international air races this fall and will be visited at that time by hundreds of thousands of spectators as well as by flyers from all over the world.

No city in this country or in Europe has planned as carefully for the future as Los Angeles and the present airport plans will make this city the outstanding city of the world, from the standpoint of aviation.


FOR THE DEAF

Now said.. with a new tiny receiver no bigger than a dime



WORN WITHOUT HEADBAND

*The newest and most advanced of all instruments for the hard-of-hearing. The tried, perfected, guaranteed Silver Anniversary Acousticon. Call for a Free demonstration, or write Dept. 4457 for details of our home test.*

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORP. Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Free demonstration may also be had at MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO. 616 West 6th Street.




Hartsook Studio

**Mrs. J. J. Charaba**

Tacoma, Wash.—"I was having a lot of trouble, my back ached continually, the distress was just across my kidneys. I suffered from burning and smarting of the secretions and felt mean and miserable all over. Then thru the advice of my mother-in-law I started to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Anuric Tablets. Now my kidneys are in a normal condition and I have never suffered any more from backaches or scalding of the excretions. 'Anuric' is an excellent remedy and those who suffer from kidney ailment will, I am sure, find relief if they will give it a fair trial."—Mrs. J. J. Charaba, 1918 S. Fawcett Avenue.

Don't wait for serious kidney ailments to set in. Help your weakened kidneys with Dr. Pierce's Anuric. At all drug stores. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. and write for free advice.

## *America's "Most Beautiful Municipal Home"*



Latest Picture of New City Hall of Los Angeles by Moss

## FITKIN MERGES ICE COMPANIES

(Continued from First Page)

A. V. Wainright, who has been made president of California Consumers' Company, is one of this group and will be in direct charge of operations.

Mr. Fitkin's reputation in public utility operations was built on the successful organization and direction of the National Public Service Corporation, the Western United Corporation and the Inland Power and Light Company. These properties were sold last year to the Insull interests of Chicago.

**WILL DISTRIBUTE WATER**

Gross earnings of the consolidated properties, according to Mr. Fitkin, were $2,262,122.29 in 1927, leaving a net income after the deduction of operating expenses, etc., of $710,688.25. After providing for the interest requirements on a proposed bond issue of $3,750,000, the balance available for taxes, depreciation and dividends was $485,685.

Besides engaging in the cold storage, ice-manufacturing, refrigeration and ice cream business, the new company will carry on the distribution of distilled water, which is sold by one of the units involved in the consolidation to more than 60,000 customers. The combination will have nine ice-manufacturing plants and four cold storage plants.

Capitalization of the company will consist of $3,750,000 first mortgage and first lieu twenty-year 6 per cent bonds, which will be offered this week to investors by a banking syndicate; 15,000 shares of no par value preferred stock, and 15,000 shares of no par common stock.

## THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

we have our professors. They don't bore you.

**THE ENGLISH FROWNED**

The biographical work of E. W. Woodward—who was so displeased with George Washington—has reached the English critics. They are just as displeased with Mr. Woodward as he was displeased with Mr. Washington.

It is the fashion of the day to dismiss Washington as a pretty good real-estate subdivider but a pretty bunk general. All he did was to win the war.

**THE OLD PROSPECTOR**

I have a suspicion that this old prospector is happier broke and washing dishes than he ever was in his grand Venice palace.

These old prospectors—plodding along with their burros . . . The toughest luck they can run into is to find what they are looking for.

They live in a perpetual Christmas Eve—waiting for the golden dawn. Once in a while, their dreams come true: then come tailor-made clothes that choke them—chairs they can't whittle—food that cannot stifle their longing for canned beans. The mists of the friendly desert traded for the ghastly loneliness of the city.

## CITY HALL FETE TO BE NOTABLE

(Continued from First Page)

department to be housed in it on dedication day. At 7:30 p.m. when the doors are formally opened to the public, every city official and employee will be on hand to receive and to show as many persons as can be accommodated, the workings of each city bureau and office. The building will be closed to the public during the day.

On the two following days the building with all offices at work, will be open to inspection by the general public to accommodate the visiting thousands.

**MORNING PARADE**

Following a conference between E. B. DeGroot, Chief of Police James E. Davis, Fire Chief R. J. Scott and other members of the parade committee it was deemed necessary to hold the parade and pageant procession during the morning owing to its length. According to DeGroot there will be more than twenty bands, eighteen military organizations, and a score of fraternal organizations, in addition to 100 floral, civic, historical and motion-picture floats. The number of individuals to parade is roughly estimated at 20,000.

Various chambers of commerce outside of Los Angeles will send floral floats to compete for trophies given by William M. Garland, Joseph M. Schenck, Mayor Cryer, Sid Grauman and others.

In addition to these floats there will be many entries from groups of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, departments of the city government and civic organizations.

**WOMEN'S PROGRAM**

The women's committee has commenced planning to entertain wives of visiting California city and county executives. They are to be received and entertained at the Friday Morning Club, the Ebell Club and other women's clubhouses.

The women's committee includes Mrs. Lavina Timmons, chairman; Mary J. Workman, Gladys Evelyn Moorhead, Mrs. Mary O. Polsom, Charlotte A. Bass, Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer, Mrs. William Read, Maude Jessup Baker, Mrs. Berthold Baruch, Mrs. Mabel V. Sochs, Mrs. Arthur G. Wier and Dr. Laura M. Locke.

During the week the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will arrange the dedication of the "Lindbergh Beacon" which surmounts the 450-foot tower of the new building and which was presented to the city by this organization. The "Lindbergh Beacon" will be lighted at 7 p.m. on dedication day by President Coolidge by direct wire from Washington, with George L. Eastman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, officiating here. There will be a night aerial circus in Lindbergh's honor. The "Lindbergh Beacon" committee are George L. Eastman, chairman; John C. Austin, vice-chairman; R. L. McCourt, C. C. Hine, Ben R. Meyer, Dr. Ford A. Carpenter and H. M. Hanshue.

## *Mrs. L. C. Kilmer Rites Conducted*

Funeral services were conducted at the Little Church of the Flowers yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Lucy Hale Kilmer, 52 years of age, who died Wednesday at her home, 2371 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock, after a few days' illness. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Kilmer was born in Topeka, Kan., and was a graduate of Washburn University. She spent many years of her life in Chicago, coming to California four years ago. Since living in Eagle Rock, Mrs. Kilmer has taken a very active part in church affairs, being a member of the Congregational Church. She was also active in affairs of women's clubs. Mrs. Kilmer also was a member of the D.A.R.

A son, Charles D. Kilmer of Chicago, flew to this city in an airmail plane to be at the bedside of his mother before she passed away.

Mrs. Kilmer leaves her husband, Frank D. Kilmer, a retired coal operator; four sons, Charles B. and George D., of Chicago, Ill.; Hale B., of Pasadena, and two daughters, Lucy Hale and Dorothy G. Kilmer of Eagle Rock.

## FREE DIAGNOSIS CLINIC CROWDED

*Staff Augmented to Serve Week's Patrons*

*Fear of Tuberculosis Impels Most Inquiries*

*Health Department Gives Laboratory Aid*

A response unprecedented in health annals of Los Angeles has attended the first week's operation of the free "yearly diagnosis" night clinic at 1008 Transportation Building, according to Miss Sidney M. Maguire, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association.

So many persons came, most of them suffering from persistent colds, or worried about loss of weight, that the staff of volunteer doctors and attendants at the opening had to be augmented.

Miss Maguire says that in the majority of cases other and less formidable ailments than tuberculosis were found responsible.

**SERVICE GIVEN FREE**

Miss Maguire explained that all services in connection with the early diagnosis clinic are without cost to the applicants. Persons living in Los Angeles and between the ages of 21 and 45 years are received, and the hours of the clinic, between 6 and 9 o'clock every evening except Saturday and Sunday, enable those who work during the day to take advantage of the service.

Thorough co-operation with the effort has been accorded by the City Health Department, which has tendered its laboratory facilities.

**EXPERTS SERVE CLINIC**

Experts serving the clinic are Dr. Samuel Swezy, Dr. R. L. Cunningham, Dr. G. H. Armen, Dr. Munford Smith, Dr. Marcia A. Patrick, Dr. Carl R. Howson, Dr. M. J. Keeney, Dr. Edwin A. Bennett, and Dr. Harry Cohn, the latter head of the Tuberculosis Division of the City Health Department. Dr. Howson is chief of the tuberculosis division of the Los Angeles County Medical Society.

Nurses in attendance, under Miss Agnes Talcott, chief of the Los Angeles Municipal Nursing Division, include Miss Nell Crambett and Miss Ann Buman.

By calling TRinity 6594 persons desiring examination may make definite appointments.

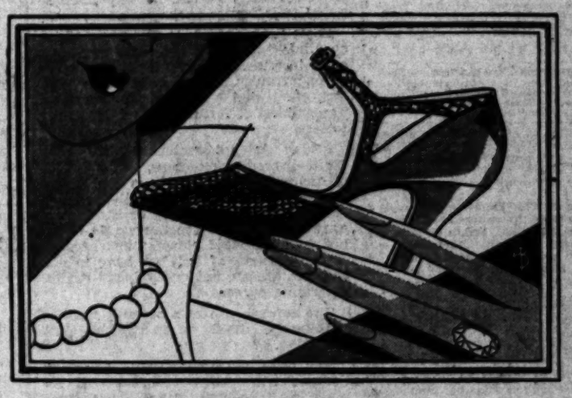
## CITY HOSPITAL NURSE VETERAN NOW PATIENT

Charles Whitehead, 55 years of age, who has been a nurse at city receiving hospitals for twenty years, returned from a six months' leave of absence and entered the Georgia-street Infirmary Wednesday suffering with a carbuncle on his neck. He expects to leave the hospital tomorrow.

School authorities in England declare that systematic inspection of school children by qualified practitioners is developing a better type of Englishman.


Genuine Reptile shoes

with Hosiery to match or harmonize to complete the EASTER costume



Lady Arno . . . $18.50 . . . reptiles have the neutral grey and beige tones that blend beautifully with many shades.

McCallum and Propper Hosiery . . . colors biscuit, honey beige or plaza grey . . . Priced $3.00 to $4.00 a pair

GUDE'S

625 West Seventh
725 South Broadway

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

The Most Useful, Most Convenient Lamp Ever Patented

It operates from a dry cell, wet battery or your light current. Wear it on your cap, forehead, hand, or hang it in your buttonhole. It only weighs about two ounces.

USE IT ANYWHERE



TRAINMEN



DELIVERYMEN



SERVICE STATIONS



MINING



SAFETY



ACTUAL SIZE



AUTOISTS



DENTISTS



POLICE



CAMPING



MECHANICS

THE NENZEL-LITE

There Are Millions of Users Comprising:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gas Service Station Men | Messengers | Doctors |
| Autoists | Meter Readers | Dentists |
| Mechanics | Miners | Bakers |
| Oil Tenders | Powder Men | Delivery Men |
| Railroad Repair Men | Engineers | Watchmen |
| Train Invoicers | Farmers | Boy Scouts |
| Telephone & Tel. Linemen | Police | Firemen |

Also Use it For:

A Reading Light Driving Camping Hiking Fishing Hunting Sports

In fact, there is no limit. It is universal in utility value, and it is thoroughly practical, it is a giant for light and always gives you the free use of both hands with which to work. It is electric and it is always safe. There is no light like it on the market.

A small amount of capital, $40,000 and some big salesmen needed. I am making up the first 50,000 lamps now. This is an opportunity for the best to invest. Come and see me at the shop.

J. F. Nenzel

2227 S. San Pedro St. Los Angeles, Calif.
HUmbolt 8853

PUBLISHERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of February, 1928.... 176,840
Sunday only average for February, 1928.... 247,979
Average every day gain over February, 1927 10,688

OFFICES
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 621 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1217-1219 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 3522 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl an)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy in a statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

*Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.*

*—Abraham Lincoln.*

**HIS RUNABOUT**

A man gave his son $25 to go out and buy an auto and the youth came back with a wife—thus proving that his eye was attracted by bargains. Sometimes a wife will last longer than a used car.

**MUD SLINGERS**

Politicians in Congress are going to spend quite a lot of time knocking Herbert Hoover and Gov. Smith, which promises to keep both wings employed while the public business waits. This is one of the standing hardships of a Presidential year.

**GETTING THE HILL**

When they speak of razing Bunker Hill they really mean to lower it. The citizens are quite cut up over the plans to cut it down. But if it costs $50,000,000 and will add more than $100,000,000 to the value of the property involved it would be a good investment. Likewise it would stabilize the heart of Los Angeles for the next century. Done by hydraulics it would be a fascinatingly impressive undertaking.

**IT DOESN'T DIVINE**

Again scientists have been testing the divining rod in the location of water and oil, this time in England. The tests were painstaking and prolonged, but the decision was that the rods simply don't divine. Yet, with all the proof to the contrary, it would be extremely difficult to shake the faith of many old-timers in the willow wand or the magnetized metal stick. Credulity is a strong human attribute.

**EFFECTIVE MEASURES**

A Chicago judge says that he could draft a bill of fifty words in fifteen minutes that would settle the liquor question in this country. It is a pity that these Chicago jurists cannot be permitted to have the full exercise of their talents. Perhaps the objection in this case is that he would make it a penitentiary offense for any man to purchase a drop of booze from any source. This would certainly make the bootleggers squeal.

**MAKING 'EM OVER**

A plastic surgeon explains that when a woman has her face lifted the wrinkles are usually taken out, but there is nothing to prevent the taking on of a new set of wrinkles in a year or so. Wrinkles come rather rapidly with age and the lifting process would have to be repeated every now and then. When a dame begins to juggle with her map her pangs and worries are just beginning. Only the specialists know what she is up against and they don't care a hoot.

**STRONG MAN OF POLAND**

My name is Pilsudski, and I am no dudski,
But as hot a live wire as you'll see.
The men of Polandski eat out of my handski;
Nobody can boss 'em but me.
At the recent election there was some defection,
But I put down the unruly goats.
They started to riot; my troops kept 'em quiet,
While my deputies counted the votes.

**FOREIGN PICTURES**

The arbiter of the movie industry would not permit the filming of "The Green Hat" in this country, but American directors with some American actors will make it into a picture in England. Doubtless when it is properly cut it will be shown in this country and find favor. This seems to be an easy way of escaping official espionage. There are always fields in which any sort of a picture may be produced and Americans are liable to turn up ready for the job. There can be no world censorship. It is up to the people to do their picking. They should know what they want.

**CUBA RETALIATES**

Although the administration backed the House bill to repeal the restriction on the importation of cigars by post from Cuba to packages of less than 3000, the measure was lost, and Cuba has [illegible] government. Last [illegible] 1,000,000 mail [illegible]iba sent only [illegible] we had the [illegible] we might [illegible]d. But, [illegible] tempo- [illegible]te up [illegible]tric-

**APRIL FOOL!**

The real fool functions 365¼ days a year: the April fool is an annual episode. Fools were once employed by kings to tumble about their thrones, and often these minstrels were the wisest men in the throne rooms. Who makes another laugh is not empty-pated. There are long-faced idiots.

Smile, or the world may think you have run past your garage. Nor can a smile be tacked on from the outside. It will sag at the corners and tear loose at the ends of the mouth and hang down. It will cloud up between the eyes and stick out under the store hair. It is difficult for plain pine to pass itself off for shining mahogany.

When a man is seen screwing on a smile for the occasion, honesty instinctively feels for its pocketbook.

Fools back out of doors. They insist on always going out the same way they come in and so never enter the doorway of opportunity. That door has a time lock on it and will slam in your face. The goddess of fortune has no favors for foolers.

Friday is not unlucky—just folks. White-livered simpletons who never manicure their superstitions nor barber their ignorance are the all-the-year-round fools. We are big or little, stalwart or puny, not because we do or do not find four-leaf clovers; but because of the amount of grit we have in our gizzards. Souls, not crabs' lucky stones, determine careers.

The seventh son of a seventh son has nothing whatever to do with it—just gumption.

You have bad dreams, not because of the preternatural, but because of too much pie. Roaches and witches come out in the night. Rabbits' feet and brooms are fantastic in electric light. Ardent spirits are evil spirits. Doubt is in the casket; bigotry is burned in its own fires; intolerance is disintegrating in the quicklime of the chemist's laboratory.

Even if she do sleep with a piece of wedding cake under her pillow, the slattern, the sulk and the snub will never meet her prince.

He may spill the salt in his hurry; but luck breaks right for the aggressive man. You have a smash-up, not because you see the moon over your left shoulder, but because you do not keep your lamps lit. A dollar is sensitive about living in the same pants with a pocket piece. If you be a faulter, a flatterer or a faker, no gypsy can mend any fortunes but her own. Even if you do have a horseshoe over the door, just loaf around waiting for something to turn up and you will be turned down.

Why be from Missouri, waiting to be shown? Why not be from Iowa and come to California to be one of the showmen? Why sit on a stool in the middle of the pasture waiting for the cow to back up to be milked? She has no reverse gear! Why put harness on a stump? The heavens are full of stars!

Stick to your business and your business will stick to you. The man who has his hands in his pockets will soon have his hands in other people's pockets.

He is not the happiest man who gets most out of life; but who puts most in. Happiness depends not on your income, but on your outgo. He who lives for himself has little to live for. When a man says life is not worth living, it is because he is not living the life that is worth living.

The April fool is not the biggest fool on earth!

**"IN THE MIDST OF LIFE"**

In the midst of the struggle for Presidential honors, as though to prove the transience of human hopes and ambitions, the hand of death has fallen with tragic suddenness. To the active and honorable career of Senator Frank B. Willis in the service of his State and nation the word "finis" was written last Friday night in dramatic and heart-breaking letters. Ohio has lost a stalwart leader, the nation a useful and conscientious servant.

At sunset the citizens of Delaware, Ohio, with flags and songs and shouting were welcoming their favorite son to a noisy home-coming celebration. At midnight a few awe-stricken friends with wet eyes were standing quietly beside his lifeless form. Fate could hardly have driven home with more tragic intensity the truth of the solemn scriptural words, "In the midst of life we are in death." Before this manifestation of earth's uncertainties, a crowd of admirers still singing and enthusing while the object of their welcome was drawing his last breath, even the most callous will pause and feel the need of faith in some stronger foundation than this vicarious flesh affords.

Senator Willis had filled many offices and had risen continuously in the estimation of his constituents till they had considered him a worthy candidate for the world's highest honor. He had served in the General Assembly of his own State. For five years he represented Ohio in the lower house of the national Congress. He resigned Congressional honors to become Governor of Ohio. In 1921 he was appointed Senator for his native State by President Harding and in 1926 was victoriously returned to that position by the votes of the electorate. Friends of temperance will always remember him as an uncompromising supporter of national prohibition.

The sudden and dramatic taking off of so well known a leader at the zenith of an active life—he was only in his fifty-seventh year—should once more draw attention to the terrific nervous and physical strain under which our political leaders labor in this era when the fierce light that beats on all who are in the public eye has grown painful in its intensity; and perhaps make us a little more charitable in our judgment of these hard-pressed servants of the people. Many others, no doubt, apparently in the flush of power and vitality, as was Senator Willis when the blood vessel broke in his overcharged brain, are unconsciously fighting on the edge of the abyss. And when the thread snaps and the spirit is beyond recall, it will not soften one human regret to remember that in their strenuous activities they may have been trying to serve us better than we always gave them credit for.

# The LEE SIDE o' LA

BY Lee Shippey



NEXT time you catch yourself shaking your head and predicting that this speed-jazz-luxury-mad age is dragging us all down to the demnition bow-wows, and our civilization is going to peter out just as did that of classic Greece and Rome, until a new Renaissance sets us right, take a walk into the world of books and you will come forth cheered and comforted.

For it isn't jazz books the people are reading. The reader's adviser at the public library says study courses in psychology and philosophy are leading all others, and all the prominent book stores report people are buying serious books—biographies, travel books, historical books — "From Double Eagle to the Red Flag," "Mother India," lives of Christ, "The Second Empire," and serious drama.

**Benefits of Jazz Age**

"In fact," the head of the book department in one of the big department stores tells us, "it looks as if the jazz age were indirectly responsible for the greatest amount of serious reading in the last half-century. Wearied by a world made hideous by loud speakers, sirens, speeders, night clubbers and all that, an increasing number of people are going as far to the other extreme as possible, seeking escape in deeper study than we busy Americans heretofore have been wont to give to things in covers."



**Ambitious Working Girls**

"The most encouraging and touching thing we have to report," says Miss Louise Jones, head of the reader's adviser's desk at the public library, "is that many working girls are pursuing serious study courses—in music, art, literature and so forth—in order to be ready to go on with cultural efforts as soon as they have the leisure to do so."

**Insulted Book Seller**

The owner of a downtown book store, a man to whom good books are sacred, was in the front of his store the other day when a large, pompous person entered and glared sniffingly at some new fiction just being put on a counter.

"I suppose you handle nothing but fiction here," said the stranger.

The book seller gasped, choked, sputtered, and seized him by a coat lapel.

"Nothing but fiction!" he snapped, dragging the surprised inquirer across the shop. "Does that look like fiction?" pointing to Ludwig's biographies and a lot of other biographies. "And that?" dragging him on to a counter covered with serious drama. "And that—and that—and that?" With what seemed a firmer grip on the intruder's lapel than he had on himself, the outraged booklover yanked the stranger from counter to counter and shelf to shelf. Less than half the books displayed on that floor were fiction.




**Judging by Results**

Lee: A North Hollywood girl claims a record for washing and wiping twenty plates and ten cups in three minutes. Shucks, I know half a dozen lunch counters where they must beat that record hollow. —P. C. Jones.

**Ultimate Consumer**

*I saw them how a noble tree*
*And in my throat welled bitter words*
*Until I thought: "It soon will be*
*A home for humans, not for birds."*
*Intent to know its destiny*
*I shunned all sport and perusings*
*And trailed, till I was thrilled to see*
*It built into a neat garage.*



FILLMORE McCOLLUM.

**Expensive Tastes**

Lee: Some modern children are so sophisticated that they're most likely to be thinking of the dining-car when they ask for a chew-chew train.—E. C. Batchelder.

**Makes All the Difference**

Being up to date is everything for some folks. A girl at the city jail cried like everything when they booked her as a shoplifter. She wanted to be booked as a shoppe lifter.

**TRUE PUBLIC SERVICE**

When a man seeks a public office he often is credited with no other desire than to feather his own nest. This could hardly have been the case with Dr. Guy L. Kiefer of Detroit, who recently gave up a practice which paid him more than $30,000 a year to become Health Commissioner of Michigan with a salary of less than one-third that amount. It is difficult to induce physicians with large and lucrative practices to accept such offices, but it is said that Dr. Kiefer obeyed the call with little hesitation, though his pecuniary loss will be great.

Michigan's new Health Commissioner is trying to impress upon all the people of his State the importance of becoming immunized against all simple diseases. He tells them to be examined at least once a year by a good doctor and follow his advice, to be careful about the quality and quantity of the food consumed and to get plenty of sleep in sanitary quarters.

The sacrificial act of Dr. Kiefer in foregoing his large medical earnings is to be commended, and the people of Michigan are to be congratulated upon having secured so able and famous a practitioner to guard the health of their State.

**FIGURES THAT COUNT**

The Census Bureau estimates that the population of the United States proper will be a little more than 120,000,000 on July 1, 1928, an increase of 14,300,000 over the census total of 1920 and at the rate of 16 per cent based on the probable population at the time of the 1930 census. The greatest percentage gain since 1920 the Census Bureau credits to Florida. Florida's 48 per cent gain is followed by California's 35 per cent, and Michigan is third with 30 per cent. This comparison is based on percentages and not on the actual increase in population.

California's growth is the most significant of all because it represents advance in many diversified lines, whereas Florida has grown up as a sunny winter parking place for wealthy easterners too tired or too disinterested to make the trip to the Pacific, and Michigan's remarkable development is almost wholly industrial. There are two Atlantic seaboard States that depend mainly for their prosperity upon itinerant vacationists—Maine with its summer playgrounds, and Florida with its winter resorts. The well-to-do of the East see-saw back and forth between Maine and Florida. The growth in California is not to be attributed to seasonal activities in service to tourists. Most of the thousands in California are here to enjoy life on their own account and a negligible proportion of them are engaged in services to winter vacationists from the other States.

California is rapidly overtaking Michigan and because of its more diversified interests is likely to pass the big industrial commonwealth before 1930. Current estimates place them nearly even, with Michigan leading by a few thousand. Both States claim more than 4,500,000. While California has added about 1,000,000 in population, Michigan has added about 800,000 and Florida, about 400,000. It is not unlikely that the increase in California as well as in Michigan will equal by 1930 the total population of Florida in that year.

**LIGHTER THAN AIR**

Dr. Hugo Eckener, chief of the Zeppelin industry in Germany, is perfecting a new gas for dirigibles and is certain that these aircraft will find high favor in the future. Instead of the tall and costly mooring masts that are now provided he is urging a short and stubby mast that need not cost more than $5000. Associated with this he would have a movable tail-support on the ball-bearing principle—to permit a pliant movement in any direction. This would also make for easier access to the ship. Big Zeppelins are going to be used in girdling the globe before most of us know what's up.

**FARAWAY PEOPLES**

A Princeton professor now in California says that infinite space may contain thousands of inhabited worlds. Wonder if the good citizens of any of them have solved the traffic problem.



**GETTING BACK TO IT**

By James J. Montague

When the evil called work has relinquished its grip
And I find it convenient once more
With my driver to deal the white pellet a clip
While I shout a stentorian "Fore!"
The beacon of joy should flame up in my breast,
My soul should be glad and elate,
For after a fortnight of nothing but rest
I ought to be great.

I have practiced the shots every night in my bed,
I have thought as I bolted my lunch
Of the many wise things the professional said
About giving a brassie a punch.
In the light of pure reason, I've looked at my faults,
My sundry shortcomings I've seen,
And figured out systems to make the pill waltz
In arcs up the green.

Moreover, when I am remote from the course,
I can see what a fool I have been
Forever to strive with a dull brutal force
In my dull-witted efforts to win.
At my game from a sensible distance I gaze
And I see its fine points more and more
And therefore am able to figure out ways
To cut down my score.

But when once again I step out on the tee,
My nerves become terribly tense
And I'm forced to admit that a horror to me
Is the subsequent course of events.
I don't keep my eye, not to mention my mind,
On my clubs or the tee or the ball,
And in spite of my eager illusions I find
I can't play at all!



# THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

At this season of the year—with the national conventions of the Republicans and Democrats less than three months distant—it is only by the exercise of an iron-willed determination that the average political commentator resists the impulse to abandon caution, forget the humiliations of the past and ignore the probability of derision in the future by making prophecies.

Nevertheless, it is a pleasant, if unprofitable, pastime to indulge in speculation on political potentialities — especially when the full swing of a preconvention Presidential contest has been reached; when politics takes its stimulating place with all the big and little affairs of the day; when the politician gets front-page notice, and each hamlet, village, metropolis and the nation as a whole pauses for a time to give ear and voice to political matters and men and measures.

Hoover supporters are growing more enthusiastically optimistic from week to week, with substantial reasons here and there for their confidence. From a more conservative survey of the progress of the Secretary of Commerce, however, it would seem logical to assume that the real strength of the Hoover movement will not manifest itself before the middle of May.

Many important States will hold their primaries this month, including Ohio, where one of Hoover's hardest contests was to have been with the late Senator Willis for the Buckeye delegation. The sudden and lamentable death of Senator Willis almost on the even of the election has of course totally changed the situation. Whatever its effects upon Mr. Hoover's chances, the Secretary of Commerce and his supporters join with the host of the late Senator's friends in sincerely mourning his untimely demise.

The dry pronouncement by Mr. Hoover, made in response to a questionnaire submitted by Senator Borah, seems to have satisfied all except the ultra-fanatic element among the organized and unorganized supporters of prohibition. And, judging from comments from sources dissatisfied with the Eighteenth Amendment, its obvious sincerity and matter-of-fact analysis of the economic and spiritual benefits that have followed enactment of the amendment, Mr. Hoover did not unduly antagonize wet sympathizers.

Maine's delegation, elected without pledge to any candidate, immediately announced its support of Hoover, which action may recall to some of the members of the older generation the time-honored slogan—"as goes Maine, so goes the nation." Massachusetts delegates will not be pledged, but opportunity for the people of the Bay State to express their preference both for the Democratic and Republican nominees will be afforded through a special preferential election.

Various other States, either through primaries or State conventions, are regarded as sewed up for the Commerce Secretary, but the importance of Pennsylvania's block of seventy-nine votes is becoming more and more emphasized in the scramble for the Republican nomination—this due not alone to the large number of delegates, but in even greater degree to the attitude of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who will control virtually all of the Pennsylvania delegation.

Thus far Mr. Mellon has maintained a silence on the subject of candidates almost as impenetrable as that of President Coolidge. It is deemed certain that the Pennsylvanians in the Kansas City convention will cast their first ballot or two for the Secretary himself, and thereafter for a candidate having his indorsement. Many of Mr. Hoover's advisers profess a conviction that Mr. Mellon will support the Hoover candidacy at a moment deemed opportune by the astute head of the Treasury.

Mr. Hoover seems reasonably assured of the bulk of the delegates from the Southern States; he has made some progress against the forces of former Gov. Lowden in the Middle West, but not in sufficient degree to indicate any general desertion of the Lowden candidacy at this time by the agricultural centers of the country. As for the Lowden candidacy, it seems that the former Governor of Illinois is anxious to avoid an open fight with Mr. Hoover, or, for that matter, with any of the strong favorite son aspirants. In a few States where Lowden and Hoover oppose each other the contest has been conducted for the most part on amicable terms.

Turning to the Democratic side of the political landscape, the country is viewing for the first time an active canvass in behalf of Gov. Smith. The Governor's own participation in the Democratic preconvention contest, expected to become intensely active after Easter, has been a signal, apparently, to the Smith forces in the several States.

Probably nowhere else in the nation will the Democratic Presidential campaign assume greater importance or interest than in California, where, if Mr. Smith wins, he will have defeated not only a rival candidate (Senator Walsh of Montana,) but will have administered a more or less emphatic check to his strongest party opponent—William G. McAdoo.

The outcome of the Smith-Walsh-Reed fight in this State may not be guessed at this time, as the Walsh ticket, headed by McAdoo, undoubtedly is strongest in Southern California, with no doubt as to the advantage held by the Smith faction in Northern California. Just where Mr. Reed will land in this three-cornered fight is even more uncertain.

Should the Smith group carry out the plan outlined by Isadore B. Dockweiler, Democratic national committeeman from California, and seek elimination of the two-thirds majority rule that has governed the nomination of Democratic candidates since the

When the back-seat driver takes the wheel, the worm takes a turn.

History shows that the best thing with which to halt crime is a good halter.

If Col. Lindbergh ever goes out for golf, he'll be a gross medalist from the very first.

If some wives wear their husbands' hats today, the jokes will be on their husbands just the same.

The Senate will consider tax reduction April 3, but it would be more appropriate to talk it over today.

Texas newspaper speaks approvingly about "Hell-roaring Jim Reed." Wouldn't be surprised if it was.

Daylight saving begins in the East on April 29, just four weeks too late to be classified with the rest of the April fools.

Mid-Western dispatches say the sap is beginning to rise and the chances are he'll get up in time to throw his hat in the ring.

Smart statistician reports that English women live longer than American women and believe they have to to get as much out of life.

Chicago is the world's religious center, says Dr. Henry Sloane Brown, and here we had gone and thought it was just a big center.

Mexican auto license plates are luminous this year and can be seen at night. This country needs phosphorescent patriotism.

New York Stock Exchange seats are selling for $330,000. Next thing you know they'll be staging a heavyweight prize fight at that place.

New York newspaper wants to know how fast its subscription lists have gone in automobiles. We might ask them if they ever came back.

The Supreme Court rules that the big packers must stick to the meat business. This leaves the field wide open for the druggists now.

Campaign managers for Senator Reed propose to finance his candidacy with dollar subscriptions and they'll have to solicit on the club plan.

A few years ago it was reported that a foreign monarchy had offered the crown to Harry Sinclair. It's too bad he was not crowned then.

A popular magazine says "There is a great woman behind every successful man." Why isn't he just great to be able to keep her there?

Atlantic City will award a bathing beauty prizes this year but the life guards will carry on with the same old poses and handspring surprises.

The difference between the Teapot Dome and the Dixie dome is the tempest in the teapot which will, it seems, never rise even mist in the second.

Conan Doyle's spooks will say that Euripides wrote Shakespeare's works. When he talks about Sherlock Holmes, they won't mention Edgar Allan Poe.

New Hampshire jury decides that a woman may call a man "darling" without intending to propose marriage. That knocks the "l" out of "darling" and makes it bolder.

Mayor Walker of New York suggests that the education of parents is the great problem of a city, and if all mayors and fathers it would be a step in the right direction.

**LET THEM PAY FOR IT**

At a recent luncheon of the New York Health Conference Edward McKernon, superintendent of the eastern division of the Associated Press, spoke admirably on the subject of publicity. He said:

"The most vicious, politically dangerous, and socially destructive business that modern methods have developed is the business of stealing space in the news columns of the daily press. I would like to see every publicity crook in the penitentiary. There is an irony about this, too, that ought to be brought home to all who employ those skilled in stealing space. The newspapers are bunked occasionally, but where they are bunked once the employer is bunked a dozen times. I have no sympathy for the receiver of stolen goods, and if any one thinks he is buying 'influence with the press' I hope he will pay well for his share in the futile conspiracy.

"The one sure way to get newspaper publicity is to do something in which your neighbor may be interested."—(New York Times.

**SOME PREACHING RECORDS**

The English divine, Canon Hay Aitkin, recently celebrated his diamond wedding at the age of 86 years by preaching in Norwich Cathedral. In the long record of his life's work are now 22,000 sermons. John Wesley, who reached his eighty-eighth year and was preaching to the end of his life, is, however, credited with 40,000 sermons, and George Whitefield, who lived but fifty-six years, is said to have preached 18,000 sermons, only sixty-three of which were published. Spurgeon, one of the most popular preachers of his time, left some 3500 printed sermons.

# A DREAM SERMON

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

As a matter of fact, this dream sermon was not written by me, but by a friend of mine who, in a dream, "heard" it preached by a negro preacher at a country church. Leaving spiritualists, psychoanalysts and other psychological investigators to decide the source and meaning of this strange dream of my friend (whose sincerity and veracity I trust implicitly) I give this dream sermon on "The Crucifixion" for whatever it may be worth to the reader. The dream preacher spoke as follows:

"Oh, my soul! What an awful scene! When fair Nature trembled with dark despair and turned her face from the agonies of a dying God! When the angels shook out the sable draperies of the skies and pinned a crepe on every shining star! When the cold stones—the dead, inanimate things, uttered a troubled note of pain and sympathy! When old god of day, who for thousands of years had been casting from his fiery fingers the myriad rays that light the world, paused abruptly!

"His burning eye had looked upon many a scene. He had scarcely filled the world with his resplendent glory in the morning of creation when he beheld the last great handiwork of his Maker lay down her pristine virtue and retire from the smile of her God. He had seen Adam driven from his Eden and, later, bowed with grief over the bier of his first dead. He had beheld the first black-browed murderer skulking from the side of his prostrate victim. He had stood above the field of carnage and listened to the groans of the dying and looked upon the ashen faces of the dead. But this! Ah, this was too much! Kneel down, my soul, and listen to the cry as it echoes down the centuries: 'He died for me—for me—for me!'"

# PEN POINTS



**PERFECT CLIMATE**

On many South Sea Islands the climate is superb; no blizzards hit the highlands, the winds do not disturb; the natives do no sowing, from reports they are free; they find their dinner growing upon the nearest tree. The natives view work with loathing the toil of civilized men; they have no use for clothing, save flynets now and then. They spend summers reclining in the shade; they have no use for plumbers or men of any trade; the people are contented to loaf in said manner adult, and nothing's been invented, and nothing has been built. The islanders are standing still where their forebears sat. When Noah he was landing his ark on Ararat. Although they're quite charming, no lesson have they learned, since Tubal Cain was farming and his first forge turned. They have not learned to grapple with any problem high, since Adam bit the apple with Eve cavorting by. If today snow were falling on those golden isles, if bitter winds were brawling among the palm piles, methinks the lazy natives would quit the trade winds shades, and they, their wives and daughters, would learn some useful trades. To keep themselves from freezing they'd build some useful shacks, to quit the attacks of sneezing they'd read the almanacs; to obviate distresses while yet the cold winds croons, the girls would fashion dresses, the men make pantaloons. The golden isles are merry, and there the natives dance, but frost is necessary people would advance.

[Copyright, 1928, by The George Matthew Adams Service.]

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

**Why Get Up Nights— Try New 48 Hour Test**

If you get up nights, suffer from bladder weakness, backache, burning or itching sensation, and leg or groin pains, you may be victims of lowered health, pep and vitality. If this is the case why not make the Cystex 48 hour test? Just step into any drug store and ask for Cystex. Put it to a 48 hour test. If you soon feel like new, full of pep, able to sleep soundly with pains alleviated it will cost you only 60c, otherwise nothing.

Don't give up. Don't wait. Feel better tomorrow. Learn the joy of healthful living. No need to risk a penny on unproved things because you are the sole judge of results satisfaction under the Cystex 48 hour, binding money back guarantee.—[Advertisement.]



# SCHOOLS NAME MOST ELOQUENT

*Fifth Oratorical Contest Selections Made*

*All Southwest Champions But Twelve Picked*

*Elimination by Groups to be Next Step*

Only twelve of the fifty Pacific-Southwest districts have yet to select their representatives for the final stage of the fifth National Oratorical Contest, the group elimination meets, to be held next month. The winners of the seven group contests will compete in The Times' grand finals in Los Angeles May 4, with cash prizes totaling $975 and an opportunity to represent California, Nevada and Arizona in the national semi-finals at Oklahoma City.

Eight outlying districts yesterday announced the winners of spirited contests in which the competition was declared to have been keener than ever before.

**TAFT GIRL PICKED**

Floyd Cook, Taft Union High school student, received the unanimous vote of the judges for first place in Kern county at Taft. Second place went to Tom McCormick and third to Patrick Harmon. Miss Cook received three special prizes in addition to the regular district cash prize.

Howard J. Conn, who placed sixth in The Times' finals last year, won the Fresno city meet and will be a candidate for Pacific-Southwest honors again this year. Second place went to Phillip Van Meter and third to Jacqueline Fagely.

**FOR IMPERIAL VALLEY**

Evelyn Pope of El Centro, senior in the Central Union High School, lived up to the expectations of her school and captured the Imperial Valley contest held at Holtville. Second place was won by Norean Peck, Holtville Union High School, and third by Lucile Gray of Calexico.

The Kings county finals were won by Byron Gentry of Corcoran, second place by Fontaine Harrington of Tracy and third by Lloyd Boling of Lemoore.

Marie Vetter, a direct descendant of the Adams family, which gave the United States its second and fourth Presidents, won the Elko county finals at Elko, Nev. Fredrick Weeks of Wells placed second and Leslie Laul, Elko, third.

**NEVADANS PLACED**

Lincoln and Clark counties finals were won by Cecile Dotson of Las Vegas, first; Price Romnow, Pansen, second, and Mark Lyon, Overton, third.

John Hartter placed first in the White Pine county meet held at Ely. Second place was won by Neva Harrell and third by Claude Behrman.

Newton Ferguson of Prescott won the Arizona district finals held at Flagstaff, while second place went to Fay Du Ray of Flagstaff and third to Daniel Crumley of Holbrook.

Included in the twelve districts in which contests will be held in the next two weeks are three in Arizona, three in Nevada, San Diego, Alhambra, Bakersfield, Manual Arts, Riverside county and District No. 22, which consists of Eagle Rock, George Washington and Garfield high schools.

The complete list of district winners follows:

Following are the district contest win-

[illegible]

PUBLISHERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK B. FFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank B. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of February, 1928.....178,848
Sunday only average for February, 1928.....247,879
Average every day gain over February, 1927 10,898

OFFICES
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 631 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1217-1219 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2282 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl as)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

*Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.*
*—Abraham Lincoln.*

**HIS RUNABOUT**

A Man gave his son $25 to go out and buy an auto and the youth came back with a wife—thus proving that his eye was attracted by bargains. Sometimes a wife will last longer than a used car.

**THE MUD SLINGERS**

Politicians in Congress are going to spend quite a lot of time knocking Herbert Hoover and Gov. Smith, which promises to keep both wings employed while the public business waits. This is one of the standing hardships of a Presidential year.

**TAKING THE HILL**

When they speak of razing Bunker Hill they really mean to lower it. The engineers are quite cut up over the plans to cut it down. But if it costs $50,000,000 and will add more than $100,000,000 to the value of the property involved it would be a good investment. Likewise it would stabilize the heart of Los Angeles for the next century. Done by hydraulics it would be a fascinatingly impressive undertaking.

**IT DOESN'T DIVINE**

Again scientists have been testing the divining rod in the location of water and oil, this time in England. The tests were painstaking and prolonged, but the decision was that the rods simply don't divine. Yet, with all the proof to the contrary, it would be extremely difficult to shake the faith of many old-timers in the willow wand or the magnetized metal stick. Credulity is a strong human attribute.

**EFFECTIVE MEASURES**

A Chicago judge says that he could draft a bill of fifty words in fifteen minutes that would settle the liquor question in this country. It is a pity that these Chicago jurists cannot be permitted to have the full exercise of their talents. Perhaps the objection in this case is that he would make it a penitentiary offense for any man to purchase a drop of booze from any source. This would certainly make the bootleggers squeal.

**MAKING 'EM OVER**

A plastic surgeon explains that when a woman has her face lifted the wrinkles are usually taken out, but there is nothing to prevent the taking on of a new set of wrinkles in a year or so. Wrinkles come rather rapidly with age and the lifting process would have to be repeated every now and then. When a dame begins to juggle with her map her pangs and worries are just beginning. Only the specialists know what she is up against and they don't care a hoot.

**STRONG MAN OF POLAND**

My name is Pilsudski, and I am no dudski,
But as hot a live wire as you'll see.
The men of Polandski eat out of my handski;
Nobody can boss 'em but me.
At the recent election there was some defection,
But I put down the unruly goats.
They started to riot; my troops kept 'em quiet,
While my deputies counted the votes.

**FOREIGN PICTURES**

The arbiter of the movie industry would not permit the filming of "The Green Hat" in this country, but American directors with some American actors will make it into a picture in England. Doubtless when it is properly cut it will be shown in this country and find favor. This seems to be an easy way of escaping official espionage. There are always fields in which any sort of a picture may be produced and Americans are liable to turn up ready for the job. There can be no world censorship. It is up to the people to do their picking. They should know what they want.

**CUBA RETALIATES**

Although the administration backed the House bill to repeal the restriction on the importation of cigars by post from Cuba to packages of less than 3000, the measure was lost, and Cuba has retaliated by repealing her parcel post arrangement with our government. Last year we sent more than 1,000,000 mail packages to Cuba, while Cuba sent only 18,000 to us. This shows that we had the big end of the service, which we might have retained had the bill passed. But, of course, the stoppage is only temporary, for doubtless Congress will wake up and placate Cuba by raising the restrictions.

**APRIL FOOL!**

The real fool functions 365¼ days a year: the April fool is an annual episode. Fools were once employed by kings to tumble about their thrones, and often these minstrels were the wisest men in the throne rooms. Who makes another laugh is not empty-pated. There are long-faced idiots.

Smile, or the world may think you have run past your garage. Nor can a smile be tacked on from the outside. It will sag at the corners and tear loose at the ends of the mouth and hang down. It will cloud up between the eyes and stick out under the store hair. It is difficult for plain pine to pass itself off for shining mahogany.

When a man is seen screwing on a smile for the occasion, honesty instinctively feels for its pocketbook.

Fools back out of doors. They insist on always going out the same way they come in and so never enter the doorway of opportunity. That door has a time lock on it and will slam in your face. The goddess of fortune has no favors for foolers.

Friday is not unlucky—just folks. White-livered simpletons who never manicure their superstitions nor barber their ignorance are the all-the-year-round fools. We are big or little, stalwart or puny, not because we do or do not find four-leaf clovers; but because of the amount of grit we have in our gizzards. Souls, not crabs' lucky stones, determine careers.

The seventh son of a seventh son has nothing whatever to do with it—just gumption.

You have bad dreams, not because of the preternatural, but because of too much pie. Roaches and witches come out in the night. Rabbits' feet and brooms are fantastic in electric light. Ardent spirits are evil spirits. Doubt is in the casket; bigotry is burned in its own fires; intolerance is disintegrating in the quicklime of the chemist's laboratory.

Even if she do sleep with a piece of wedding cake under her pillow, the slattern, the sulk and the snub will never meet her prince.

He may spill the salt in his hurry; but luck breaks right for the aggressive man. You have a smash-up, not because you see the moon over your left shoulder, but because you do not keep your lamps lit. A dollar is sensitive about living in the same pants with a pocket piece. If you be a faulter, a flatterer or a faker, no gypsy can mend any fortunes but her own. Even if you do have a horseshoe over the door, just loaf around waiting for something to turn up and you will be turned down.

Why be from Missouri, waiting to be shown? Why not be from Iowa and come to California to be one of the showmen? Why sit on a stool in the middle of the pasture waiting for the cow to back up to be milked? She has no reverse gear! Why put harness on a stump? The heavens are full of stars!

Stick to your business and your business will stick to you. The man who has his hands in his pockets will soon have his hands in other people's pockets.

He is not the happiest man who gets most out of life; but who puts most in. Happiness depends not on your income, but on your outgo. He who lives for himself has little to live for. When a man says life is not worth living, it is because he is not living the life that is worth living.

The April fool is not the biggest fool on earth!

**"IN THE MIDST OF LIFE"**

In the midst of the struggle for Presidential honors, as though to prove the transience of human hopes and ambitions, the hand of death has fallen with tragic suddenness. To the active and honorable career of Senator Frank B. Willis in the service of his State and nation the word "finis" was written last Friday night in dramatic and heart-breaking letters. Ohio has lost a stalwart leader, the nation a useful and conscientious servant.

At sunset the citizens of Delaware, Ohio, with flags and songs and shouting were welcoming their favorite son to a noisy home-coming celebration. At midnight a few awe-stricken friends with wet eyes were standing quietly beside his lifeless form. Fate could hardly have driven home with more tragic intensity the truth of the solemn scriptural words, "In the midst of life we are in death." Before this manifestation of earth's uncertainties, a crowd of admirers still singing and enthusing while the object of their welcome was drawing his last breath, even the most callous will pause and feel the need of faith in some stronger foundation than this vicarious flesh affords.

Senator Willis had filled many offices and had risen continuously in the estimation of his constituents till they had considered him a worthy candidate for the world's highest honor. He had served in the General Assembly of his own State. For five years he represented Ohio in the lower house of the national Congress. He resigned Congressional honors to become Governor of Ohio. In 1921 he was appointed Senator for his native State by President Harding and in 1926 was victoriously returned to that position by the votes of the electorate. Friends of temperance will always remember him as an uncompromising supporter of national prohibition.

The sudden and dramatic taking off of so well known a leader at the zenith of an active life—he was only in his fifty-seventh year—should once more draw attention to the terrific nervous and physical strain under which our political leaders labor in this era when the fierce light that beats on all who are in the public eye has grown painful in its intensity; and perhaps make us a little more charitable in our judgment of these hard-pressed servants of the people. Many others, no doubt, apparently in the flush of power and vitality, as was Senator Willis when the blood vessel broke in his overcharged brain, are unconsciously fighting on the edge of the abyss. And when the thread snaps and the spirit is beyond recall, it will not soften one human regret to remember that in their strenuous activities they may have been trying to serve us better than we always gave them credit for.

# The LEE SIDE o' L.A.

By Lee Shippey



NEXT time you catch yourself shaking your head and predicting that this speed-jazz-luxury-mad age is dragging us all down to the demnition bow-wows, and our civilization is going to peter out just as did that of classic Greece and Rome, until a new Renaissance sets us right, take a walk into the world of books and you will come forth cheered and comforted.

For it isn't jazz books the people are reading. The reader's adviser at the public library says study courses in psychology and philosophy are leading all others, and all the prominent book stores report people are buying serious books—biographies, travel books, historical books—"From Double Eagle to the Red Flag," "Mother India," lives of Christ, "The Second Empire," and serious drama.




**Benefits of Jazz Age**

"In fact," the head of the book department in one of the big department stores tells us, "it looks as if the jazz age were indirectly responsible for the greatest amount of serious reading in the last half-century. Wearied by a world made hideous by loud speakers, sirens, speeders, night clubbers and all that, an increasing number of people are going as far to the other extreme as possible, seeking escape in deeper study than we busy Americans heretofore have been wont to give to things in covers."



**Ambitious Working Girls**

"The most encouraging and touching thing we have to report," says Miss Louise Jones, head of the reader's adviser's desk at the public library, "is that many working girls are pursuing serious study courses—in music, art, literature and so forth—in order to be ready to go on with cultural efforts as soon as they have the leisure to do so."

**Insulted Book Seller**

The owner of a downtown book store, a man to whom good books are sacred, was in the front of his store the other day when a large, pompous person entered and glared sniffingly at some new fiction just being put on a counter.

"I suppose you handle nothing but fiction here," said the stranger.

The book seller gasped, choked, spluttered, and seized him by a coat lapel.

"Nothing but fiction!" he snapped, dragging the surprised inquirer across the shop. "Does that look like fiction?" pointing to Ludwig's biographies and a lot of other biographies. "And that?" dragging him on to a counter covered with serious drama. "And that—and that—and that?" With what seemed a firmer grip on the intruder's lapel than he had on himself, the outraged booklover yanked the stranger from counter to counter and shelf to shelf. Less than half the books displayed on that floor were fiction.

**Judging by Results**

Lee: A North Hollywood girl claims a record for washing and wiping twenty plates and ten cups in three minutes. Shucks, I know half a dozen lunch counters where they must beat that record hollow. —P. C. Jones.

**Ultimate Consumer**

*I saw them hew a noble tree*
*And in my throat welled bitter words*
*Until I thought: "It soon will be*
*A home for humans, not for birds."*
*Intent to know its destiny*
*I shunned all sport and pursuit*
*And trailed, till I was thrilled to see*
*It built into a neat garage.*



FILLMORE McCOLLUM.

**Expensive Tastes**

Lee: Some modern children are so sophisticated that they're most likely to be thinking of the dining-car when they ask for a chew-chew train.—E. C. Batcheider.

**Makes All the Difference**

Being up to date is everything for some folks. A girl at the city jail cried like everything when they booked her as a shoplifter. She wanted to be booked as a shoppe lifter.

**TRUE PUBLIC SERVICE**

When a man seeks a public office he often is credited with no other desire than to feather his own nest. This could hardly have been the case with Dr. Guy L. Kiefer of Detroit, who recently gave up a practice which paid him more than $30,000 a year to become Health Commissioner of Michigan with a salary of less than one-third that amount. It is difficult to induce physicians with large and lucrative practices to accept such offices, but it is said that Dr. Kiefer obeyed the call with little hesitation, though his pecuniary loss will be great.

Michigan's new Health Commissioner is trying to impress upon all the people of his State the importance of becoming immunized against all simple diseases. He tells them to be examined at least once a year by a good doctor and follow his advice, to be careful about the quality and quantity of the food consumed and to get plenty of sleep in sanitary quarters.

The sacrificial act of Dr. Kiefer in foregoing his large medical earnings is to be commended, and the people of Michigan are to be congratulated upon having secured so able and famous a practitioner to guard the health of their State.

**FIGURES THAT COUNT**

The Census Bureau estimates that the population of the United States proper will be a little more than 120,000,000 on July 1, 1928, an increase of 14,300,000 over the census total of 1920 and at the rate of 16 per cent based on the probable population at the time of the 1930 census. The greatest percentage gain since 1920 the Census Bureau credits to Florida. Florida's 48 per cent gain is followed by California's 35 per cent, and Michigan is third with 30 per cent. This comparison is based on percentages and not on the actual increase in population.

California's growth is the most significant of all because it represents advance in many diversified lines, whereas Florida has grown up as a sunny winter parking place for wealthy easterners too tired or too disinterested to make the trip to the Pacific, and Michigan's remarkable development is almost wholly industrial. There are two Atlantic seaboard States that depend mainly for their prosperity upon itinerant vacationists—Maine with its summer playgrounds, and Florida with its winter resorts. The well-to-do of the East see-saw back and forth between Maine and Florida. The growth in California is not to be attributed to seasonal activities in service to tourists. Most of the thousands in California are here to enjoy life on their own account and a negligible proportion of them are engaged in services to winter vacationists from the other States.

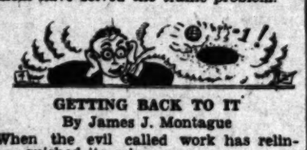
California is rapidly overtaking Michigan and because of its more diversified interests is likely to pass the big industrial commonwealth before 1930. Current estimates place them nearly even, with Michigan leading by a few thousand. Both States claim more than 4,500,000. While California has added about 1,000,000 in population, Michigan has added about 800,000 and Florida, about 400,000. It is not unlikely that the increase in California as well as in Michigan will equal by 1930 the total population of Florida in that year.

**LIGHTER THAN AIR**

Dr. Hugo Eckener, chief of the Zeppelin industry in Germany, is perfecting a new gas for dirigibles and is certain that these aircraft will find high favor in the future. Instead of the tall and costly mooring masts that are now provided he is urging a short and stubby mast that need not cost more than $5000. Associated with this he would have a movable tail-support on the ball-bearing principle—to permit a pliant movement in any direction. This would also make for easier access to the ship. Big Zeppelins are going to be used in girdling the globe before most of us know what's up.

**FARAWAY PEOPLES**

A Princeton professor now in California says that infinite space may contain thousands of inhabited worlds. Wonder if the good citizens of any of them have solved the traffic problem.



**GETTING BACK TO IT**

By James J. Montague

When the evil called work has relinquished its grip
And I find it convenient once more
With my driver to deal the white pellet a clip
While I shout a stentorian "Fore!"
The beacon of joy should flame up in my breast,
My soul should be glad and elate,
For after a fortnight of nothing but rest
I ought to be great.

I have practiced the shots every night in my bed,
I have thought as I bolted my lunch
Of the many wise things the professional said
About giving a brassie a punch.
In the light of pure reason, I've looked at my faults,
My sundry shortcomings I've seen,
And figured out systems to make the pill waltz
In arcs up the green.

Moreover, when I am remote from the course,
I can see what a fool I have been
Forever to strive with a dull brutal force
In my dull-witted efforts to win.
At my game from a sensible distance I gaze
And I see its fine points more and more
And therefore am able to figure out ways
To cut down my score.

But when once again I step out on the tee,
My nerves become terribly tense
And I'm forced to admit that a horror to me
Is the subsequent course of events.
I don't keep my eye, not to mention my mind,
On my clubs or the tee or the ball,
And in spite of my eager illusions I find
I can't play at all!



# THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

At this season of the year—with the national conventions of the Republicans and Democrats less than three months distant—it is only by the exercise of an iron-willed determination that the average political commentator resists the impulse to abandon caution, forget the humiliations of the past and ignore the probability of derision in the future by making prophecies.

Nevertheless, it is a pleasant, if unprofitable, pastime to indulge in speculation on political potentialities—especially when the full swing of a preconvention Presidential contest has been reached; when politics takes its stimulating place with all the big and little affairs of the day; when the politician gets front-page notice, and each hamlet, village, metropolis and the nation as a whole pauses for a time to give ear and voice to political matters and men and measures.

Hoover supporters are growing more enthusiastically optimistic from week to week, with substantial reasons here and there for their confidence. From a more conservative survey of the progress of the Secretary of Commerce, however, it would seem logical to assume that the real strength of the Hoover movement will not manifest itself before the middle of May.

Many important States will hold their primaries this month, including Ohio, where one of Hoover's hardest contests was to have been with the late Senator Willis for the Buckeye delegation. The sudden and lamentable death of Senator Willis almost on the even of the election has of course totally changed the situation. Whatever its effects upon Mr. Hoover's chances, the Secretary of Commerce and his supporters join with the host of the late Senator's friends in sincerely mourning his untimely demise.

The dry pronouncement by Mr. Hoover, made in response to a questionnaire submitted by Senator Borah, seems to have satisfied all except the ultra-fanatic element among the organized and unorganized supporters of prohibition. And, judging from comments from sources dissatisfied with the Eighteenth Amendment, its obvious sincerity and matter-of-fact analysis of the economic and spiritual benefits that have followed enactment of the amendment, Mr. Hoover did not unduly antagonize wet sympathizers.

Maine's delegation, elected without pledge to any candidate, immediately announced its support of Hoover, which action may recall to some of the members of the older generation the time-honored slogan—"as goes Maine, so goes the nation." Massachusetts delegates will not be pledged, but opportunity for the people of the Bay State to express their preference both for the Democratic and Republican nominees will be afforded through a special preferential election.

Various other States, either through primaries or State conventions, are regarded as sewed up for the Commerce Secretary, but the importance of Pennsylvania's block of seventy-nine votes is becoming more and more emphasized in the scramble for the Republican nomination—this due not alone to the large number of delegates, but in even greater degree to the attitude of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who will control virtually all of the Pennsylvania delegation.

Thus far Mr. Mellon has maintained a silence on the subject of candidates almost as impenetrable as that of President Coolidge. It is deemed certain that the Pennsylvanians in the Kansas City convention will cast their first ballot or two for the Secretary himself, and thereafter for a candidate having his indorsement. Many of Mr. Hoover's advisers profess a conviction that Mr. Mellon will support the Hoover candidacy at a moment deemed opportune by the astute head of the Treasury.

Mr. Hoover seems reasonably assured of the bulk of the delegates from the Southern States; he has made some progress against the forces of former Gov. Lowden in the Middle West, but not in sufficient degree to indicate any general desertion of the Lowden candidacy at this time by the agricultural centers of the country. As for the Lowden candidacy, it seems that the former Governor of Illinois is anxious to avoid an open fight with Mr. Hoover, or, for that matter, with any of the strong favorite son aspirants. In a few States where Lowden and Hoover oppose each other the contest has been conducted for the most part on amicable terms.

Turning to the Democratic side of the political landscape, the country is viewing for the first time an active canvass in behalf of Gov. Smith. The Governor's own participation in the Democratic preconvention contest, expected to become intensely active after Easter, has been a signal, apparently, to the Smith forces in the several States.

Probably nowhere else in the nation will the Democratic Presidential campaign assume greater importance or interest than in California, where, if Mr. Smith wins, he will have defeated not only a rival candidate (Senator Walsh of Montana,) but will have administered a more or less emphatic check to his strongest party opponent—William G. McAdoo.

The outcome of the Smith-Walsh-Reed fight in this State may not be guessed at this time, as the Walsh ticket, headed by McAdoo, undoubtedly is strongest in Southern California, with no doubt as to the advantage held by the Smith faction in Northern California. Just where Mr. Reed will land in this three-cornered fight is even more uncertain.

Should the Smith group carry out the plan outlined by Isadore B. Dockweiler, Democratic national committeeman from California, and seek elimination of the two-thirds majority rule that has governed the nomination of Democratic candidates since the time of Andrew Jackson, there are those who believe the New York Governor can be and will be nominated by a majority vote.

And this maneuver, apparently, has been decided upon as the best, if not the only method of gaining the nomination for the Tammany protege.

Only those who are actually Democrats in practice and principle, or who have had the privilege of witnessing Democratic temperament in some of its more novel and extravagant manifestations, can fully appreciate the force of the political dynamite that will be touched off at Houston next June if this program is carried out.

Seemingly, the proposal has the consent, if not the actual approval, of Mr. Smith, as this writer is informed by Mr. Dockweiler that the subject was fully discussed with Gov. Smith, who is not quoted as forbidding his friends either to consider it or, if need be, to invoke it in his behalf.

Mr. Dockweiler, who says he challenges any and all to successfully question his undying devotion to Democracy in all of its fundamental essentials and practices, favors abolition of the two-thirds rule if, when all other efforts have failed, this regulation remains the sole obstacle to the nomination of Mr. Smith.

Perhaps his suggestion is advanced at this date for the purpose of drawing comment from the rank and file of the party—a not unwise expedient in view of the fidelity with which the Democratic party for nearly a century has adhered to its established procedure.

Registration for the California Presidential primaries closed last night—with the heaviest recording for any similar election in the State's history. The exact figures will not be known for several days, but it is probable that the registration in Los Angeles city and county alone will approximate 700,000.

## A DREAM SERMON

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

As a matter of fact, this dream sermon was not written by me, but by a friend of mine who, in a dream, "heard" it preached by a negro preacher at a country church. Leaving spiritualists, psychoanalysts and other psychological investigators to decide the source and meaning of this strange dream of my friend (whose sincerity and veracity I trust implicitly) I give this dream sermon on "The Crucifixion" for whatever it may be worth to the reader. The dream preacher spoke as follows:

"Oh, my soul! What an awful scene! When fair Nature trembled with dark despair and turned her face from the agonies of a dying God! When the angels shook out the sable draperies of the skies and pinned a crepe on every shining star! When the cold stones—the dead, inanimate things, uttered a troubled note of pain and sympathy! When old god of day, who for thousands of years had been casting from his fiery fingers the myriad rays that light the world, paused abruptly!

"His burning eye had looked upon many a scene. He had scarcely filled the world with his resplendent glory in the morning of creation when he beheld the last great handiwork of his Maker lay down her pristine virtue and retire from the smile of her God. He had seen Adam driven from his Eden and, later, bowed with grief over the bier of his first dead. He had beheld the first black-browed murderer skulking from the side of his prostrate victim. He had stood above the field of carnage and listened to the groans of the dying and looked upon the ashen faces of the dead. But this! Ah, this was too much! Kneel down, my soul, and listen to the cry as it echoes down the centuries: 'He died for me—for me—for me!'"

**LET THEM PAY FOR IT**

At a recent luncheon of the New York Health Conference Edward McKernon, superintendent of the eastern division of the Associated Press, spoke admirably on the subject of publicity. He said:

"The most vicious, politically dangerous, and socially destructive business that modern methods have developed is the business of stealing space in the news columns of the daily press. I would like to see every publicity crook in the penitentiary. There is an irony about this, too, that ought to be brought home to all who employ those skilled in stealing space. The newspapers are bunked occasionally, but where they are bunked once the employer is bunked a dozen times. I have no sympathy for the receiver of stolen goods, and if any one thinks he is buying 'influence with the press' I hope he will pay well for his share in the futile conspiracy.

"The one sure way to get newspaper publicity is to do something in which your neighbor may be interested."—[New York Times.

**SOME PREACHING RECORDS**

The English divine, Canon Hay Aitkin, recently celebrated his diamond wedding at the age of 86 years by preaching in Norwich Cathedral. In the long record of his life's work are now 22,000 sermons. John Wesley, who reached his eighty-eighth year and was preaching to the end of his life, is, however, credited with 40,000 sermons, and George Whitefield, who lived but fifty-six years, is said to have preached 18,000 sermons, only sixty-three of which were published. Spurgeon, one of the most popular preachers of his time, left some 2500 printed sermons.

# PEN POINTS



When the back-seat driver takes the wheel, the worm takes a turn.

History shows that the best thing with which to halt crime is a good halter.

If Col. Lindbergh ever goes out for golf, he'll be a gross medalist from the very first.

If some wives wear their husbands' hats today, the jokes will be on their husbands just the same.

The Senate will consider tax reduction April 3, but it would be more appropriate to talk it over today.

Texas newspaper speaks approvingly about "Hell-roaring Jim Reed." Wouldn't be surprised if it was.

Daylight saving begins in the East on April 29, just four weeks too late to be classified with the rest of the April fools.

Mid-Western dispatches say the sap is beginning to rise and the chances are he'll get up in time to throw his hat in the ring.

Smart statistician reports that English women live longer than American women and that they have to to get as much out of life.

Chicago is the world's religious center, says Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin. Brown, and here we had gone and thought it was just a commuter.

Mexican auto license plates are luminous this year and can be seen at night. This country needs phosphorescent politicians.

New York Stock Exchange seats are selling for $330,000. Next thing you know they'll be staging a heavyweight golf match at that place.

New York newspaper wants to know how fast its subscribers have gone in automobiles. We might ask them if they ever came back.

The Supreme Court rules that the big packers must stick to the meat business. This leaves the field wide open for the druggists now.

Campaign managers for Stanley Reed propose to finance his candidacy with dollar subscriptions and they'll have to solicit on the club plan.

A few years ago it was rumored that a foreign monarch had offered the crown to Harry Sinclair. It's too bad he was not crowned then.

A popular magazine asks "There is a great woman behind every successful man," but isn't he just great to be able to keep her there?

Atlantic City will award a bathing beauty prizes this year, but the life guards will carry on with the same old poses and handspring surprises.

The difference between the Teapot Dome and the capitol dome is the tempest in the teapot which will, it seems, never rise even mist in the second.

Conan Doyle's spooks admit that Euripides wrote Shakespeare's works. When he gets about Sherlock Holmes, however, they won't mention Edgar Allan Poe.

New Hampshire jury decides that a woman may call a man "darling" without intending to propose marriage. That knocks the "l" out of "darling" and makes it bolder.

Mayor Walker of New York suggests that the education of parents is the great problem of a city, and if all mayors were fathers it would be a step in the right direction.




**PERFECT CLIMATE**

On many South Sea Islands the climate is superb; no blizzards hit the highlands, no winds do not disturb; the natives do no sowing, from reapings they are free; they find their dinner growing upon the nearest tree. The natives view with loathing the toil of cultured men; they have no use for clothing, save flynets now and then. They spend summers reclining in the shade; they have no use for plumbers or men of any trade; the people are contented to loaf in sand and silt, and nothing's been invented, and nothing has been done. The islanders are standing pat where their forebears sat, and Noah he was landing his ark on Ararat. Although they're quite charming, no lesson have they learned, since Tubal Cain went farming and his first forge turned. They have not learned to grapple with any problem high, since Adam bit the apple with Eve cavorting by. If one day snow were falling on those golden isles, if bitter winds were brawling among the evergreen piles, methinks the lazy spooters would quit the tranquil shades, and they, their wives and daughters, would learn some useful trades. To keep themselves from freezing they'd make some useful shacks, to quit attacks of sneezing they'd read the almanacs; to obviate distresses while yet the cold winds croons, the girls would fashion dresses, the men make pantaloons. The golden isles would be merry, and there the natives dance, but frost is necessary people would advance.

[Copyright, 1928, by The George Matthew Adam Service.]

**Why Get Up Nights—Try New 48 Hour Test**

If you get up nights, suffer from bladder weakness, backache, burning or itching sensation, and leg pains, you may be victim of lowered health, pep and vitality. If this is the case why not make the Cystex 48 hour test? Just step into any drug store and ask for Cystex. Put it to a 48 hour test. If you soon feel like new, full of pep, able to sleep soundly with pains alleviated it will cost you only 60c, otherwise nothing.

Don't give up. Don't wait. Feel better tomorrow. Learn the joy of healthful living. No need to risk a penny on unproved things because you are the sole judge of your satisfaction under the Cystex signed, binding money back guarantee.—[Advertisement.

**These Business... Need New Own...**

What a chance ... Why not for you ... ing into business ... what line—you ... business opportun...

TIMES



# SCHOOLS NAME MOST ELOQUENT

*Fifth Oratorical Contest Selections Made*

*All Southwest Champions But Twelve Picked*

*Elimination by Groups to be Next Step*

Only twelve of the fifty Pacific-Southwest districts have yet to select their representatives for the next stage of the fifth National Oratorical Contest, the group elimination meets, to be held next month. The winners of the seven group contests will compete in The Times' grand finals in Los Angeles May 4, with cash prizes totaling $675 and an opportunity to represent California, Nevada and Arizona in the national semi-finals at Oklahoma City.

Eight outlying districts yesterday announced the winners of spirited contests in which the competition was declared to have been keener than ever before.

**TAFT GIRL PICKED**

Floyd Cook, Taft Union High school student, received the unanimous vote of the judges for first place in Kern county at Taft. Second place went to Tom McCormick and third to Patrick Harmon. Miss Cook received three special prizes in addition to the regular district cash prize.

Howard J. Conn, who placed sixth in The Times' finals last year, won the Fresno city meet and will be a candidate for Pacific-Southwest honors again this year. Second place went to Philip Van Meter and third to Jacqueline Fagely.

**FOR IMPERIAL VALLEY**

Evelyn Pope of El Centro, senior in the Central Union High School, lived up to the expectations of her school and captured the Imperial valley contest held at Holtville. Second place went to Tom McCormick, and third to Lucile Gray of Calexico.

The Kings county finals were won by Byron Gentry of Corcoran, second place by Fontaine Harrington of Tracy and third by Lloyd Boling of Lemoore.

Marie Vetter, a direct descendant of the Adams family, which gave the United States its second and fourth Presidents, won the Elko county finals at Elko, Nev. Fredrick Weeks of Wells placed second and Leslie Laul, Elko, third.

**NEVADANS PLACED**

Lincoln and Clark counties finals were won by Cecile Dolson of Las Vegas, first; Price Ronnow, Panaca, second, and Mack Lyon, Overton, third.

John Harder placed first in the White Pine county meet held at Ely. Second place was won by Neva Harrell and third by Claude Behrman.

Newton Ferguson of Prescott won the Arizona district finals held at Flagstaff, while second place went to Fay Du Ray of Flagstaff and third to Daniel Crumley of Holbrook.

Included in the twelve districts in which contests will be held in the next two weeks are three in Arizona, three in Nevada, San Diego, Alhambra, Bakersfield, Manual Arts, Riverside county and District No. 3, which consists of Eagle Rock, George Washington and Garfield high schools.

The complete list of district winners follows:

Following are the district contest win...

District 1, Pasadena High School—Ted Smith, first; Virginia Johnson, second; Ruth Anderson, third.
District 2, Alhambra, empty—Willard Hall, first; Lucille Crow, second; Ruth Bay Fletcher, third.
District 3, Bakersfield, empty—Lucile Bay Fletcher, first; Dorothy Ann Bay, second; Ruth Bay Fletcher, third.
District 4, Riverside county—Thomas Jefferson Bay, first; Ruth Bay Fletcher, second; Ruth Bay Fletcher, third.
District 5, Manual Arts, empty—Ruth Bay Fletcher, first; Ruth Bay Fletcher, second; Ruth Bay Fletcher, third.
District 6, Eagle Rock, empty—Ruth Bay Fletcher, first; Ruth Bay Fletcher, second; Ruth Bay Fletcher, third.
District 7, George Washington, empty—Ruth Bay Fletcher, first; Ruth Bay Fletcher, second; Ruth Bay Fletcher, third.
District 8, Garfield, empty—Ruth Bay Fletcher, first; Ruth Bay Fletcher, second; Ruth Bay Fletcher, third.
District 9, Taft Union High School—Floyd Cook, first; Patrick Harmon, third.
District 10, Kings county—Byron Gentry, first; Fontaine Harrington, second; Lloyd Boling, third.
District 11, Tulare county—Owen Easley, first; Margaret Wallace, second; John Gamse, third.
District 12, Belmont and Fremont High Schools—Ruth Bay Fletcher, first; Ruth Bay Fletcher, second; Ruth Bay Fletcher, third.
District 13, Fresno county—Howard J. Conn, first; Philip Van Meter, second; Jacqueline Fagely, third.
District 14, Taft Union High School—Floyd Cook, first; Patrick Harmon, third.
District 15, Kings county—Byron Gentry, first; Fontaine Harrington, second; Lloyd Boling, third.
District 16, Tulare county—Owen Easley, first; Margaret Wallace, second; John Gamse, third.
District 17, Belmont and Fremont High Schools—Ruth Bay Fletcher, first; Ruth Bay Fletcher, second; Ruth Bay Fletcher, third.

# EN POINTS

...n the back-seat driver ...the wheel, the worm takes ...n.

...ory shows that the best ...with which to halt crime ...good halter.

...Col. Lindbergh ever goes ...or golf, he'll be a great ...list from the very first.

...ome wives wear their Eas... ...ats today, the jokes will be ...eir husbands just the same.

...Senate will consider tax ...tion April 3, but it would ...ore appropriate to talk it ...today.

...as newspaper speaks ap... ...ngly about "Hell-roaring ...Read." Wouldn't be sus... ...d if it was.

...ylight saving begins back ...on April 29, just four weeks ...ate to be classified with the ...of the April fools.

...i-Western dispatches say the ...s beginning to rise and the ...ces are he'll get up in time ...row his hat in the ring.

...art statistician reports that ...ish women live longer than ...ican women and bigots ...have to to get as much out ...e.

...icago is the world's religious ...r, says Dr. Henry Seymour ...n, and here we had been ...thought it was just a dis... ...r.

...dican auto license plates ...uminous this year and can ...en at night. This country ...phosphorescent pedes...

...York Stock Exchange ...are selling for $525,000 ...thing you know they'll be ...g a heavyweight go to ...place.

...York newspaper wants to ...how fast its subscribers ...gone in automobiles. Also ...ask them if they ever ...back.

...Supreme Court rules that ...g packers must stick to ...eat business. This leaves ...eld wide open for the drug... ...now.

...paign managers for Jus... ...propose to finance his can... ...y with dollar subscriptions ...they'll have to solicit on ...ub plan.

...w years ago it was reported ...t a foreign monarchy had ...d the crown to Harry Sin... ...It's too bad he wasn't ...ed then.

...popular magazine says ...e is a great woman be... ...very successful man," and ...he just great to be able to ...ear there?

...antic City will award ...ng beauty prizes this year. ...he life guards will carry on ...the same old poses and ...spring surprises.

...difference between this ...t Dome and the capitol ...is the tempest in the fire ...will, it seems, never be ...mist in the second.

...an Doyle's spooks whisper ...Euripides wrote Shakes...'s works. When he asks ...Sherlock Holmes, hope ...won't mention Edgar Allan

...Hampshire jury decides ...a woman may call a man ...ng" without intending ...e marriage. That knocks ..." out of "darling" also ...it holder.

...or Walker of New York ...ts that the education of ...e is the great problem of ...and if all mayors are ...it would be a step in the ...direction.

## PLING RHYMES & Reid Mason

PERFECT CLIMATE

...many South Sea Islands ...limate is superb; no blis... ...hit the highlands, but ...do not disturb; the na... ...o no sowing, from reaping ...re free; they find their ...growing upon the nearest ...The natives view with ...ng the toil of cultured ...they have no use for ...g, save flynets now and ...They spend successive ...rs reclining in the shade; ...ave no use for plumbers or ...any trade; the people are ...ted to loaf in sand and ...nd nothing's been invent... ...d nothing has been built. ...landers are standing just ...their forebears sat, when ...he was landing his ark on ...Although they're often ...ing, no lesson have they ...d, since Tubal Cain went ...g and his first furnace ...They have not learned ...pple with any problem ...since Adam bit the apple. ...ve cavorting by. If acres ...now were falling upon ...golden isles, if bitter winds ...prawling among the coral ...methinks the lazy squaw ...would quit the tranquil ...and they, their wives ...aughters, would learn some ...trades. To keep them... ...from freezing they'd build ...useful shacks, to quit ab... ...of sneezing they'd read ...almanacs; to obviate dis... ...while yet the cold wind ...the girls would fashion ...the men make pantas... ...The golden isles are ...and there the natives ...but frost is necessary if ...would advance.

...1928, by The George Matthew Adams Service.]



# SCHOOLS NAME MOST ELOQUENT

*Oratorical Contest Selections Made*

*Southwest Champions But Twelve Picked*

*Elimination by Groups to be Next Step*

Only twelve of the fifty Pacific-Southwest districts have yet to select their representatives for the final stage of the fifth National Oratorical Contest, the group eliminations meets, to be held next month. The winners of the seven zone contests will compete in The Times' grand finals in Los Angeles on May 4, with cash prizes totaling $1,000 and an opportunity to visit California, Nevada and Arizona in the national semi-finals at Oklahoma City.

Eight outlying districts yesterday announced the winners of spirited contests in which the competition was declared to have been keener than ever before.

**TAFT GIRL PICKED**

Earl Cook, Taft Union High School student, received the unanimous vote of the judges for first place in Kern county at Taft. Second place went to Tom McCormick and third to Patrick Harmon. Miss Cook received three special prizes in addition to the regular district cash prizes.

Howard J. Conn, who placed sixth in The Times' finals last year, won the Fresno city meet and will be a contestant for Pacific-Southwest honors again this year. Second place went to Phillip Van Meter and third to Jacqueline Fagely.

**FOR IMPERIAL VALLEY**

Evelyn Pope of El Centro, senior at the Central Union High School, lived up to the expectations of her friends and captured the Imperial Valley contest held at Holtville. Second place was won by Norean Hall, Holtville Union High School, and third by Lucile Gray of Calexico.

The Kings county finals were won by Byron Gentry of Corcoran, second place by Fontaine Harrington of Lemoy and third by Lloyd Boling of Armona.

Marie Vetter, a direct descendant of the Adams family, which gave the United States its second and sixth Presidents, won the Elko county finals at Elko, Nev. Fredericka Weeks of Wells placed second and Lucile Land, Elko, third.

**NEVADANS PLACED**

Lincoln and Clark counties finals were won by Cecile Dotson of Las Vegas, first; Price Ronnow, Panaca, second, and Mack Lyon, Overton, third.

Miss Harder placed first in the White Pine county meet held at Ely. Second place was won by Neva Powell and third by Claude Behrman.

Steven Ferguson of Prescott won the Arizona district finals held at Bisbee, while second place went to Ray Du Ray of Flagstaff and third to Daniel Crumley of Holbrook.

Included in the twelve districts which contests will be held in the next two weeks are three in Arizona, one in Nevada, San Diego, Ventura, Bakersfield, Manual Arts, Pasadena county and District No. 1, which consists of Eagle Rock, Lincoln, Washington and Garfield high schools.

The complete list of district winners follows:

Winner are the district contest winners: District 1, Pasadena High School—Ted Cook, first; Virginia Gillett, second; Ruth Hawkins, third. District 2, San Diego county—Willis Cook, first; Virginia Gillett, second; Coronado Union High School, third. District 3, Riverside county—Jean Aspern, Riverside High School, first; Archie Gordon, Redlands, second; Ruth Hall, Riverside High School, third. District 4, Pomona county—Evelyn Pope, El Centro, first; Norean Peek, Holtville, second; Lucile Gray, Calexico, third. District 5, Kern county—Ruth Lewis, Taft, first; William J. Nute, second; Ruth Fenger, third. District 6, Orange county—Thomas Hoffman, Orange, first; Earl Lyon, Orange, second; Raymond Barnett, third. District 7, San Bernardino county—Ruth Hall, San Bernardino, first; Ruth Richlands, second; Roland Chaffee Union High, third. District 8, Antelope Valley and San Luis Obispo counties—Myrtle Cherry, Paso Robles, first; William Stonecypher, San Fernando, second; Lawrence Brown, Mort Potter, Antelope Valley Union High School, third. District 9, Fresno county—Howard Conn, Fresno, first; Marie Vetter, Fallon, Nev., second; Phillip Van Meter, Fresno, third. All students of Fresno High School. District 10, Tulare county—Otis Hunter, first; Margaret Walling, second; John Gamez, Lindsay, third. District 11, Belmont and Fremont High schools—Leo Andrus, Fremont, first; Oliver Schwan, Belmont, second; Davis Cowie, Belmont, third.

District 12, Beverly Hills, Fairfax and Harding High schools—Myron Peters, Fairfax, first; Ralph Lazarus, second; Marjorie Franklin, Harding, third.

District 13, Glendale—James W. Dilley, first; Josephine Reina, second; Helen Noyes, third.

District 14, Monterey and San Benito counties—Anna Markel, Monterey, first.

District 15, Roosevelt High School—Harry Fred Silver, first; Rena Godin, second; John Palmason, third.

District 16, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties—Myrtle Cherry, Paso Robles, first; Katherine Krebs, San Luis Obispo, second; Richard Aquinaldo, Santa Barbara, third.

District 17, Ventura county—Dale Norman, Santa Paula, first; Herbert Wagenman, Meerpark, second; Janet Reid, Fillmore, third.

District 18, Franklin High School—Abraham Golden, first; Alice Chandler, second; Muriel Cummings, third.

District 19, Hollywood High School—Rudolph Schlank, Epsi, Cecil Kilgore, second; Walter Stickel, third.

District 20, Jefferson High School—Mina L. Matthews, first; John White, second; Jean Adams, third.

District 21, Lincoln High School—Ruth Leslie, first; Maurice Dryer, second; Ralph Wendt, third.

District 22, Los Angeles High School—Allie Ryskalch, first; Harry Hay, second; Leonard Marwin, third.

District 23, Polytechnic High School—Jeannette Tyner, first; Mary Alice Lynch, second; Jack Lathrop, third.

District 24, Private schools of Southern California—Edward W. Hill, Loyola High School, first; Maria Louise Wenig, Los Angeles Catholic Girls' High School, second; Francis Colbert, Cathedral High School, third.

District 25, Bell, Downey, El Segundo, Excelsior, Montebello and Whittier high schools—Harold F. Pettas, Jr., Whittier, first; Shailah Murrar, Montebello, second; Katherine O'Dell, Excelsior, third.

District 26, Beaudry Union, Claremont, El Monte, Monrovia and Pomona high schools—Thatcher Jordan, Monrovia, first; Hilla Willard, Pomona, second; Peasy Hayes, El Monte, third.

District 27, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Paloma Avenue, Redondo, San Pedro, Torrance, Woodrow Wilson, Compton, Lynwood, Schurrier, San Pedro, first; Richard Sinclair, Torrance, second; Ralph Murray, third.

District 28, Night schools—Carl Sexton, Metropolitan High School, first; Anna Shy, Metropolitan, second.

District 29, Santa Monica and Venice—Hyrum Strong, Venice, first; Mildred Carr, Santa Monica, second; Mildred Lorbeer, Santa Monica, third.

District 30, South Pasadena High School—Charles R. Mulholland, Jr., first; Lenamen Harnes, second; Charles Parker, third.

District 40, Phoenix Union High School, Arizona—Donald B. Jacobs, first; Mary Silverstone, second; Laird Haney, third.

District 41, Alamito, Coconino, Mohave, Navajo and Yavapai counties, Arizona—Newton Ferguson, Prescott, first; Fay Du Bay, Flagstaff, second; Daniel Crumley, Holbrook, third.

District 42, Elko county, Nevada—Marie Vetter, Elko, first; Frederick Weeks, Wells, second; Leslie Land, Elko, third.

District 43, Lincoln and Clark counties, Nevada—Cecile Dotson, Las Vegas, first; Price Ronnow, Panaca, second; Mack Lyon, Overton, third.

District 44, White Pine county, Nevada—John Harder, first; Neva Harrell, second; Claude Behrman, third. All are students of White Pine High School.

Winners All




**Get Up Nights— Try New 48 Hour Test**

If you get up nights, suffer from backache weakness, backache, burning or itching sensation, and leg pains, you may be conscious of lowered health, pep and vigor. If this is the case why not make the Cystex 48 hour test? Step into any drug store and ask for Cystex. Put it to a 48 hour test. If you soon feel like a full of pep, able to sleep right with pains alleviated it will cost you only 60c, otherwise nothing.

Don't give up. Don't wait. Feel fine tomorrow. Learn the joy of youthful living. No need to risk money on unproved things because you are the sole judge of satisfaction under the Cystex binding money back guarantee.—[Advertisement.]

# ARIZONA PLANS LARGE EXHIBIT

*State Promises $30,000 for Pacific Southwest Show*

*Many Commerce Chambers Give Their Co-operation*

*Exposition Will Open at Long Beach, July 27*

Arizona will expend $30,000 on its exhibit at the Pacific Southwest Exposition in Long Beach this summer, according to word brought here by Col. J. W. Ryckman, exposition official, from Phoenix yesterday.

Col. Ryckman conferred with Gov. Hunt and other State officials over Arizona's participation. He was informed by H. B. Watkins, manager of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, that his organization would sponsor the exhibit, assisted by twenty other chambers of commerce throughout the State.

Co-operation in arranging the exhibit has been promised by many other Arizona organizations, Col. Ryckman declared, including the Wool Growers' Association, the Cotton Growers' Association and the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association.

**LINDBERGH TO ATTEND**

Two significant events of the past week gave impetus to preperations for the forthcoming world show. One was the signing by President Coolidge of a bill pledging Federal support to the undertaking and providing tax free importation of foreign exhibits, the other, confirmation of acceptance by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh of an invitation to attend the exposition.

One of the most unique gifts ever bestowed on a world-famous personage will be presented the noted aviator during his stay here. This gift will be a large bowl made up of rare gems, ore and metallic substances from thirty-three nations of Europe, Asia and North, Central and South America. Much of the material for this bowl already has been received. The trophy will bear the emblems of the contributing countries and will be a token of the collective esteem of these lands.

**SHOW OPENS JULY 27**

Exposition officials announced yesterday that construction of some of the exhibit buildings would be under way in two weeks. Ten huge exhibit palaces, treated with a modified Tunisian architecture, will adorn the grounds. The exposition opens July 27 and will continue during August. Fifteen nations thus far are pledged to participate.

# BEACH CITY BUILDER OF SHIPS DIES

*Alfred T. Hiefield Was Self-Made Man, Ranking High in Profession*

Alfred Hiefield, regarded as one of the greatest builders of ships, died Friday night of heart disease after retiring at his home, 234 Gladys avenue, Long Beach.

His passing brings to an end another unusual career of a self-made man. It began in Michigan and closed after an active fifty-five years, during the latter part of which he was the most sought-after man on the Coast.

He served with Union Iron Works at San Francisco, Moore shipyards at Oakland and the Coughan Shipbuilding Company at Vancouver, B. C., and the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation, where he had been general superintendent till his health recently forced him to retire.

He leaves his widow, two daughters, Arlene and Helen, and two sons, Preston and Alfred, Jr., all grown. Mr. Hiefield was a member of Mission Masonic Lodge and the Shrine at San Francisco, and held the Thirty-second Degree, Scottish Rite, from Portland. The body is at Patterson & McQuillkin parlors, 555 Locust avenue, Long Beach, pending funeral arrangements.

# Amateur Film Pictures Will Open Tomorrow

Approximately 60,000 invitations have been issued by local photographic organizations for the amateur home motion-picture exhibition tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings in the auditorium of the Beaux Arts Building, Beacon at Eighth street, under direction of the Eastman Kodak Company.

The exhibition, an itinerent one making a two-year tour of the country, will include amateur home motion-picture features, comedies, travel films and educational pictures, all showing the rapid strides the amateur cinema has made in American life.

Music for the exhibition will be supplied by a double-disc electric phonograph with a radio amplifier, a recent creation.

# Head of College in Turkey Will Lecture Here

Miss Kathryn Newell Adams, president of Constinople Woman's College, Constantinople, Turkey, is expected to reach Los Angeles from New York today for a speaking tour of Southern California under the auspices of the Near East College Association. She will be the guest of Miss Mary Wallace Weir.

Next Wednesday Miss Adams will address a joint luncheon of the Men's City Club, the League of Women Voters and the Council on International Relations, to be held at the Men's City Club rooms. The visiting educator's itinerary includes appearances before numerous clubs, colleges and churches of the Southland on the subject of American education in the Bible lands.

Miss Adams, before taking up her work in Constantinople, was dean of women at Beloit College in Beloit, Wis.

# Young Artists to Show Work

Charles Kyson is to act as host for the California Art Club, Vermont avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, at an informal reception tomorrow night in conjunction with an exhibition of the work of the younger generation of artists. It is the first annual display fostered by prize winners, superior students and aspirants to artistic honors in the early years of their careers.

The exhibition will be open to the public until April 15, next. After tomorrow night's reception there is to be a discussion on "Co-operation between artists, interior decorators, architects, arts and crafts and the public."

**These Businesses Need New Owners**

What a chance of a lifetime for someone! Why not for you? If you've thought of going into business for yourself—no matter what line—you should, by all means, see the business opportunities in today's

**TIMES WANT ADS**

# Seder Holiday to be Observed at Jewish Home

With numerous Jewish celebrities in attendance, the Seder holiday will be observed at the Hebrew Sheltering Home for the Aged, 325 South Boyle avenue, next Thursday evening with a dinner and entertainment. Traditional services will be conducted and distinguished Jewish citizens will be introduced. Among those who will attend are Boris Thomashefsky, stage star, and Max Davidson, screen player.

Barnet Rosenburg, president of the home, has issued an invitation to the Jewish citizenry of this community to attend. Abraham Mark is chairman of the Passover committee and Max Goldstein is executive director of the home.

The total consumption of tobacco is estimated to be two and one-half pounds annually for every inhabitant of the globe.

# Doctors Will Meet on Friday

The seventy-eighth semiannual meeting of the Southern California Medical Association is scheduled for next Friday and Saturday in Recreation Center, Santa Barbara.

Speakers for the first session include Drs. Franklin Farman, Raymond C. Thompson, Roy Fallas, Henry Shaw, Elmer Belt and W. B. Dakin, all of Los Angeles.

## YOUNG GIRL WINS IN STORY CONTEST

Jane Van Wagner, 13-year-old pupil of the Mount Vernon School, won first place over twenty contestants, most of whom were older and in higher grades, in a story-writing competition at the school which was concluded yesterday. Her narrative is entitled "SOS." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Van Wagner of 4063 West Twenty-third street.

# Public Asked to Aid in Public Schools Week

Mark Keppel, president of the California Teachers' Association and Superintendent of Los Angeles County Schools, is arranging for united participation by the public and the teachers of the State in the ninth annual public schools week, beginning the 23rd inst., he announced yesterday.

"Public schools week, established nine years ago, was the prototype of American Education Week, which has come to be celebrated throughout the nation," he declared.

"The specific objective of California public schools week is to inform the public in general, the taxpayers and the parents of school-children in particular, of the status and progress of the public schools of California."

# Youth May Die of Blast Burns

Elmer A. Pedrosa, 23 years of age, was burned probably fatally when his mother struck a match in a gas-filled room at their home, 242 North Flower street, early yesterday. The mother, Mrs. Juana Cano, 66, sustained less serious burns.

Both are at General Hospital, after having been given preliminary treatment at the Georgia-street infirmary.

## MEETING OF WIDOWS' LEAGUE NEXT FRIDAY

Los Angeles Branch Council No. 10, Widows' Protective League, will meet for a business session next Friday evening in its rooms in Veterans' Building, 246 South Hill street. After an initiation of new members, Mrs. Berenice A. Johnson, president, is to lead in a round table discussion.

# Club to Play Host to Premier of Manitoba

The Hon. John Bracken, Premier of Manitoba, Can., and Mrs. Bracken will be guests of honor at a banquet to be given tomorrow evening at the Los Angeles City Club by the Winnipeg Service Club, it was announced yesterday by J. A. Crozier, honorary president of the service club.

Other guests will be Albert Wilcox, transportation manager of the Canadian National Railroad, traveling with the Premier; Dr. J. L. Gordon; R. Watkin Mills, known as England's leading baritone; Mrs. J. C. McIver, president of the Woman's Canadian Club; Mrs. D. W. Bradshaw and Mrs. Lillian Adams, co-organizers of the organization headed by Mrs. McIver, and Mrs. W. K. Beairsto of Winnipeg. Hiram R. McTavish, president of the Winnipeg Service Club, will preside at the banquet.

**To A Million Women Who Know The New Order Of Things**



**Who Want An Automobile That Looks Like Something—Acts Like Something—Is Something—Yet Costs Comparatively Little**

IF I were a woman, I'd want an automobile that could do all those things which only a woman will ask it to do.

Of course, I'd want it to look like something—to have grace, poise and life. For you see, it will be almost a part of me, my life, my home.

And I wouldn't want to pay a fortune for it, because I know too well the value of the dollar. But I would want far more than just looks and price.

I'd want the nimbleness, easy steering, dashing pick-up, certain stopping—that would end for me the terrors of driving in heavy traffic.

I'd want the ability to twist easily into tight parking corners—because I've had plenty of experience along this line on every downtown shopping tour.

I'd want sure-footed, positive braking on wet, slippery streets—for it is on wet, rainy mornings that I'm most anxious to drive the children to school.

And on certain afternoons, when I'm tired of dusting and dishes, I'd want this same car to be a care-free vagabond with me, interested only in finding out what is on the other side of some distant, wind-swept hill.

◆ ◆ ◆

For all women who feel that way, Reo builds the Wolverine, builds it to be all that a million women have wished for in an automobile. Builds it to have speed, dash, comfort, poise—to handle easily, to brake surely, to get somewhere.

And Reo invites every woman to try out the Reo Wolverine, to judge it on any feminine basis, over any roads. For Reo has made the Wolverine the woman's car, as well as the man's.

Try one out today—you will be surprised—especially when you ask the price.

REO MOTOR CAR CO. • *Lansing, Michigan*

**REO WOLVERINE**

**REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY of California**

1200 S. Hope St.—WEstmore 5461

*Pasadena Branch, 300 S. Fair Oaks Ave.* ELiot 2823

*Hollywood Branch—5916 Hollywood Blvd.* HEmpstead 1197

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra, Cliff Dessieux, Reo Transportation
Anaheim, Reo Sales & Service
Bakersfield, W. F. Gouty
El Centro, Mark Connelly
Glendale, Southern Motors
Long Beach, Able Smith Auto Co.
Los Angeles (Metropolitan Dealer), Market Garage, 951 Crocker St.
Monrovia, Monrovia Reo Co.
Pomona, Geo. E. Bunker
Riverside, Matheson & Hughes
San Bernardino, Herman C. Lynn
San Diego, Reo-Harwood Co.
San Pedro, Haria High
Santa Ana, Reo Sales & Service
Santa Maria, Fred R. Mason Reo Co.
Santa Monica, Reynolds Reo Co.

# RADIO ACTIVITIES

*From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets*

## NEW RADIO ENTERTAINERS MEET MANY OBSTACLES

### *Present-Day Tendencies Make Field of Broadcast Performance Closed Corporation*

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

A few weeks ago one of the local program directors sent out some publicity which attained a remarkably wide circulation. The gist of the little yarn apparently hinged on the statement that 80 per cent of those trying out for radio careers were a literal flop. So much so, said the news release, that only 20 per cent were at all worthwhile.

At just about the same time one of the well-known Midwest stations went on record for discarding the term "radio artist," except in the case of nationally known talent. Perhaps their next problem will be to determine when to use the terms "distinguished," "celebrated," "talented," "famous," "eminent," "well-known," and so forth.

Whether the 80 per cent figure is anywhere near being right—and I am inclined to believe it is somewhat high—a serious situation now exists in the field of radio entertainment so far as it relates to entering the work.

**PROFESSIONALS NEEDED**

There is a growing tendency in commercial stations to employ only those who have actually "arrived." There is, of course, ample justification for this stand, since the various broadcast hours, especially those sponsored by business houses, must be a finished production.

So the station staffs go along their way serenely and either forget to hold auditions at all or just sporadically. They gradually get a considerable list of personal data and addresses but seldom call any of the new people.

This often accounts for a certain sameness in the programs of many stations. They use the same people over and over again. There is nothing new or spicy to inject a little pep in the features.

**TOO MECHANICAL**

The same is equally true of the announcing. Either the announcer is given a wide latitude or is hinged in by heckling restrictions. In the former case his attempts at familiarity fall with a dull, sickening thud. In the latter he must do exactly as he is told and things get to be an entirely mechanical arrangement, a sort of voice from the tomb, one fan aptly described it.

If some far-sighted station proprietor or radio magnate would just a man read the cooking hints, hence talks some day or if the studio announcer would read excerpts from "Whis Bang" between musical selections for a change, the innovation would be termed a wow, in the parlance of the street.

**'ROUND AND 'ROUND**

The situation has resolved itself more or less into a vicious circle. The better artists confine their activities to one or two stations for their meal ticket. A few who can make the grade stick to one studio and work there exclusively.

The newcomer to the field of radio entertainment finds the gate not only generally closed but latched as well.

This is unfortunate. Broadcast stations seem to help and push along to more goals those who are well known and have made a name for themselves. But those who have not yet arrived find the path strewn with plenty of obstacles.

**NEED A HAND**

As a matter of fact, those who are already well and favorably known do not need to be helped. They do not need it. But the new arrival needs a guiding hand.

To all of this the average studio director will blandly inquire if there is an obligation to do so as unmeaid to new and struggling radio entertainers. And, of course, there isn't, but even those who have attained stardom in radio circles were once poor struggling hams themselves.

Right now it is as difficult to get into radio circles as it is to slide into a career in the films, and the more commercial stations become the more difficult this will be.

Many of the stations profess to be lifelong friends of the new radio performer. They hold auditions every day or so.

Musicians as a class are among the most gullible people on earth. So they are highly elated when the director tells them they are pretty good and to come back and sing or play on some studio hour.

Of course, most of the studio hours are not paid talent, but the sponsored hours and direct advertising broadcasts are.

So the new entertainers stay on and on. I have known fairly good artists by the dozen who have been kidded along for over a year. Every five or six months the studio hands them one paying engagement, at about $5 per, to appease their righteous wrath.

Still they stay on ever hoping for the day when they will become a full-time staff artist or on call for a paid program.

Then there are some other stations where the frenzy of new names and new voices has become a sort of fetish. They take on new people nearly every day but after two or three programs they are out for all time.

**CENTRAL PLANT SUGGESTED**

This is not true of all stations. On the contrary, there are four or five of the Southern California stations where staff artists and other paid entertainers fill in all the programs, whether sponsored hours or studio time.

But out of the remaining twenty stations conditions depicted in this article exist in some form or other.

Out in Hollywood a few months ago someone started a school for radio entertainers. It was an idea that would actually fill a long-felt want in radio entertainment channels. The only trouble was that it was five years ahead of the time.

A central try-out plant, without fear or favoritism, would be a distinctly forward step. It would relieve the various studios of details and decisions would be unbiased.

### *No Vocalists on KHJ Hour This Evening*

The Sunday evening hours in KHJ's studio tonight will again be sponsored by Walker's Fifth Street Store as a good-will greeting to the people of Southern California.

Their first KHJ broadcast under the Don Lee management was a feature from the studio last Sunday and the fine presentation immediately stamped it as something worth while in radio programs.

The Walker program tonight will be rather conspicuous by the absence of vocalists. The two-hour concert has been fashioned to use entirely instrumental numbers.

These will be purveyed via radio by the studio orchestra, Walker's string quartet, the KHJ saxophone duo, and by piano and violin solo numbers by the studio concert organ and chimes.

The Fifth Street Store program is scheduled for the hours between 8 and 10 p.m. to be followed by the Viennese Quintet, instrumentalists, with Ina Mitchel Butler as soprano soloist.

The 10 o'clock hour, arranged by Otto Pauer, will be a strictly classical affair to include the Algerienne Overture by Metra; music of the spheres and allegro graciaso for string quartet; Gungl's Immortelles Waltz, and two Russian songs by Glinka-Herman for violin and viola, to be played by Howard Griffin and Otto Pauer.

### *New Radio Fan Magazine to be on Stands Soon*

Radio Entertainment, a new illustrated periodical for radio fans, is due on the news stands on the 6th inst., according to announcements from the publisher's office.

The new broadcast journal will be highly illustrated and its staff includes Paul Finstein, as editor and publisher; Bruno David Ussher, music editor, and Forbes W. Van Why as technical editor.

Radio Entertainment will be the official publication for Southern California radio stations and is designed entirely as a fan magazine. No radio time schedules, trade matter or technical articles are to be featured.

The initial issue includes many regular and feature departments, such as Broadcast Brevities; Please Stand By; With Your Church of the Air; Murmurings of the Ether Waves; Musings of the Music Critic; Station Activities, and some fifty photographs of favorite artists in radio circles.

**ARGENTINE BROADCAST**

Regulations governing radio in Argentina are not very restrictive, and this means of entertainment has become very popular. It is under the control of the government, through the chief of naval communications. Receiving sets may be installed by anyone, the only requirement being that the chief of naval communications be advised of the installation. A recent estimate places the number of receiving sets in use at 150,000. Some of these, in Buenos Aires, are crystal sets. The market for tube sets and parts is good.

American apparatus is used almost exclusively, though many Dutch and German tubes are employed. A small amount of other European materials are sold, and there is a limited domestic manufacture, which does not seriously affect the market. There are twenty-two broadcasting stations in Argentina, fifteen being of comparatively high power.

### *Long Beach to Have Egg Hunt Next Saturday*

Plans for an Easter egg hunt for Long Beach children, scheduled to take place next Saturday morning, now are complete, according to Charles K. Jackson, manager of the Long Beach Amusement League, sponsoring the event.

More than 1500 colored eggs are to be buried in a section of the beach sands west of Pine Avenue Pier.

Owing to the difficulty of keeping the hunt area clear for any great length of time, the league decided to hold the event at 9 a.m. This also is thought to be a convenient time for parents who can take their children to the hunt.

Chief of Police Yancy is co-operating in providing sufficient officers to prevent crowding. The area will be roped off and only the children taking part in the hunt will be allowed inside.

### STATE SOCIETIES TO HEAR BOULDER TALK

Members of the State Societies will be told how they can help in Boulder Dam promotion work at a luncheon-meeting in the Garden Cafe, atop the Broadway Department Store, tomorrow.

## The RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

**12 midnight to 8 a.m.**

KOPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Phonograph records.

**8 to 9 a.m.**

KOPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Studio hour.
KMIC (322.7 M., 930 K.)—Studio Breakfast Club at 8:15.

**9 to 10 a.m.**

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ recital at 9:30.
KFON (234.4 M., 1280 K.)—Records.
KFWB (224.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.R.S.A. at 9:30.
KGO (509.8 M., 1000 K.)—Unity hour.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class at 9:30.
KOPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Phonograph records.
KHJ (309.9 M., 790 K.)—Studio ensemble at 9:30.
KMIC (322.7 M., 1340 K.)—Frolic hour.
KFOO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Undenominational service at 9:45.
KFSG (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Dr. John Mackay, lecture at 9:45.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bible class at 9:45.

**10 to 11 a.m.**

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Los Angeles Church Federation.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored hour.
KFOO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Studio concert hour.
KFSG (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's Church at 11:15.
KFWB (252.7 M., 1190 K.)—Angelus Temple at 10:30.
KFWB (252.7 M., 880 K.)—Sponsored hour.
KFWB (252.7 M., 1190 K.)—Angelus Temple at 10:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Christian Church, Long Beach.
KGW (394.6 M., 760 K.)—Bible class at 10:45.
KHJ (309.9 M., 790 K.)—Studio ensemble to 12:30; First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KOIN (322.7 M., 930 K.)—Studio hour.
KOMO (322.7 M., 930 K.)—Dr. M. C. Wilson, First Congregational Church, Seattle; sermon, "The Religion of Jesus and Present Problems."
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KOIN (322.7 M., 930 K.)—Studio hour.
KOMO (322.7 M., 930 K.)—Dr. M. C. Wilson, First Congregational Church, Seattle; sermon, "The Religion of Jesus and Present Problems."
KFOO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Studio hour.
KFSG (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Services continued to 10:30.
KGW (394.6 M., 760 K.)—Studio hour.
KHJ (309.9 M., 790 K.)—Studio ensemble to 10:30; First Methodist Church, Glendale, sermon.



## ...UTHLAND ...O SPREAD ...NEW FAME

### ...usic Dealers Will Send ...rt Envoy Around World ...Tell of Art Here

...agements for receptions ... ...ports to be given a ... ...ry of music, who will leave ...orld tour to publicize Los An... ...as a center of music and ... ...were launched yesterday by ...usic Trades Association of ...rn California, according to ... ...H. Richardson, president ... ...ambassadress of music, Mr... ...dson said, will be chosen by ...rd of judges as a typical ...rn California girl during the ...International Pageant of Music ...position to be held in the ...eadow Auditorium, June 1...

### ...PITAL OFFICE ROBBED

...ectives reported they found ...the offices of Dr. E. N. Brown ...outh Arlington avenue was ...ed into July 4, last, and that ...ands of dental gold was ... It was also learned, they ..., that Miss Nelson obtained ...ment with the dentist's wife ...

...e much of her strange con... ...corroborated the detectives ... they were inclined to place ...r confidence in her more fantas... ...y of having helped the man ... George Howard murder ... Johnson, a Seattle fish... ...in Portland, Or., the night ...ruary 14, 1927. Further ef... ...s made to obtain more de... ...ed information from police sta... ...in Portland and Seattle. ...e of these cities had previously ...ated that they were unable to ...any record of such a murder. ...ame of the girl, of the man she ...ded in murdering, and a ... copy of her asserted con... ...was sent to the Portland ... so that they could make a ...ough investigation of her ...

### ...S SIZE DEFEATS ...ATHER SEEKING SON

...t W. Zaffke, 71 years of age, ...ed to his sorrow that ... is an inconvenient ... Zaffke arrived here ... from his home in Boston ... search of his son Henry, ...whom he had not heard in ... years. He expected, to go ... his son's former address ... him without the slightest ... But the address turned ... be an auto camp with no ... or memory of the missing ... So yesterday Zaffke took ...nities to the Travelers' Aid ... where every clew has been ...en with no results. Zaffke is ... at the Hoover Hotel on Fig... and would be glad to hear ...anyone who knows anything ...ing his son, or he can ... through the Travelers' Aid.

### ...BURIED IN SAWDUST

...e told of how she and ... buried the body of John... ...a pile of sawdust near an ...sawmill in Portland, and ...later, they disposed of the ... man's personal effects. ...was not known in Port... ...detectives learned, and ...disposal of his body and ...belongings the case might ...escaped the notice of po... ...Portland, local police con...

...discrepancy in the girl's ...story to be checked by the ...authorities was her de... ...of the murder scene. She ...her confession, the detec... ...that she and Howard ...and shot Johnson to death ...near the Circle Theater ... Portland police re... ...was no such alley. But ...girl admitted that she ...alley-way between two ...houses. Search was also ...by the Portland author... ...burial crypt, described ...

...police are awaiting deci... ...from Portland be... ...any further action ...girl here. She is being ...County Jail as a ma... ...while detectives con... ...search here for the ...identified as George How...

...made her unusual ad... ...the police because she ...said, that the man she ...Howard would kill ...sent her outside the pro... ...police.

## ...r Seder ...rvice for ...City Temple

...bbi R. Trattner of City ...arranging for a Passover ...festival for Wednesday eve... ...the West Gate Masonic ...2500 South New Hamp... ...he announced yester...

...the Jewish festival of ...known in Hebrew as Pe... ...ferred in with the 'Seder' ...he explained. "This is a ...feature of the festival. ...served on the evening of ...previous to the holiday, ...Passover on the 9th inst. ...for eight days. The ...is a beautiful home... ...in which all present ... The special ritual used ...order service is called the ... and recites the events ...by means of quaint ...stories that awaken ...zeal of old and young a... ...ty, and strengthens the ...the present generation in ...tradition of Israel in ...

...followed by the festal ...Seder, a sumptuous re... ...which grace is recited. ...concludes with the ...additional psalms, and ...of time-honored hymns. ...the repast strangers and ...are away from home are ...invited."

## ...ing Girls ...Baby Bunting ...tegory Now

...ions in rabbit fur gar... ...in Southern Califor... announced yesterday by ..., in charge of the fur ...of the fourth annual Indus... ...and Rabbit Show, to be ...to 7 at Compton. These ...will be displayed each ...and night while the ex... ...show is in progress. ...coppers, mackinaws, van... ...bathing suits. "Baby ...suits for children and mil... among the items, which ...had recently made ...ance in the rabbit fur ...trend.

...RNING. Los Angeles Times APRIL 1, 1928.—[PART II.]

## ...CORDS BACK CRIME STORY

### ...Strange Confession Partly Proved

### ...ory of Dental Offices Found Correct

### ...le of Killing Tale Sent North for Check

...estitution of parts of the ...story told by Henrietta Re... ...Nelson, 18-year-old daughter ...Alaskan fisherman, in her ...confession Friday to the ...of aiding in a murder, and ...robberies, was made yes... ...by Detective Lieutenants ...and Post in their continued ...to check up on the veracity ...girl's weird tale. ...described in her asserted ...how she aided a man by ...of George Howard bur... ...the dental offices of a Dr. ...and later after obtaining ...with the dentist's wife ...how she and Howard ...on two different occa... ...kidnap Mildred Brown, the ...daughter, of her em...

### ...NTAL OFFICE ROBBED

...ectives reported they found ...the offices of Dr. E. N. Brown ...outh Arlington avenue was ...ed into July 4, last, and that ...ands of dental gold was ... It was also learned, they ..., that Miss Nelson obtained ...ment with the dentist's wife ...

...e much of her strange con... ...corroborated the detectives ... they were inclined to place ...r confidence in her more fantas... ...y of having helped the man ... George Howard murder ... Johnson, a Seattle fish... ...in Portland, Or., the night ...ruary 14, 1927. Further ef... ...s made to obtain more de... ...ed information from police sta... ...in Portland and Seattle. ...e of these cities had previously ...ated that they were unable to ...any record of such a murder. ...ame of the girl, of the man she ...ded in murdering, and a ... copy of her asserted con... ...was sent to the Portland ... so that they could make a ...ough investigation of her ...

### ...S SIZE DEFEATS ...ATHER SEEKING SON

...t W. Zaffke, 71 years of age, ...ed to his sorrow that ... is an inconvenient ... Zaffke arrived here ... from his home in Boston ... search of his son Henry, ...whom he had not heard in ... years. He expected, to go ... his son's former address ... him without the slightest ... But the address turned ... be an auto camp with no ... or memory of the missing ... So yesterday Zaffke took ...nities to the Travelers' Aid ... where every clew has been ...en with no results. Zaffke is ... at the Hoover Hotel on Fig... and would be glad to hear ...anyone who knows anything ...ing his son, or he can ... through the Travelers' Aid.

### ...BURIED IN SAWDUST

...e told of how she and ... buried the body of John... ...a pile of sawdust near an ...sawmill in Portland, and ...later, they disposed of the ... man's personal effects. ...was not known in Port... ...detectives learned, and ...disposal of his body and ...belongings the case might ...escaped the notice of po... ...Portland, local police con...

...discrepancy in the girl's ...story to be checked by the ...authorities was her de... ...of the murder scene. She ...her confession, the detec... ...that she and Howard ...and shot Johnson to death ...near the Circle Theater ... Portland police re... ...was no such alley. But ...girl admitted that she ...alley-way between two ...houses. Search was also ...by the Portland author... ...burial crypt, described ...

...police are awaiting deci... ...from Portland be... ...any further action ...girl here. She is being ...County Jail as a ma... ...while detectives con... ...search here for the ...identified as George How...

...made her unusual ad... ...the police because she ...said, that the man she ...Howard would kill ...sent her outside the pro... ...police.

## ...r Seder ...rvice for ...City Temple

...bbi R. Trattner of City ...arranging for a Passover ...festival for Wednesday eve... ...the West Gate Masonic ...2500 South New Hamp... ...he announced yester...

...the Jewish festival of ...known in Hebrew as Pe... ...ferred in with the 'Seder' ...he explained. "This is a ...feature of the festival. ...served on the evening of ...previous to the holiday, ...Passover on the 9th inst. ...for eight days. The ...is a beautiful home... ...in which all present ... The special ritual used ...order service is called the ... and recites the events ...by means of quaint ...stories that awaken ...zeal of old and young a... ...ty, and strengthens the ...the present generation in ...tradition of Israel in ...

...followed by the festal ...Seder, a sumptuous re... ...which grace is recited. ...concludes with the ...additional psalms, and ...of time-honored hymns. ...the repeat strangers and ...are away from home are ...invited."

## ...ice!

...Construction ...the "D" factory, ...of "D" factory, at ...ground for a mod... ...to cost ... ...states chemical ...many cells, where ...stations the ... ...cells, Ray-O-Vac ...combination—a ...purpose flashlight ...

...—both better ...battery to you with ...flashlight ...Ray-O-Vac is ...the cheapest ...

...new home Ray-... ...make the best bat... ...the cheapest ...

...All Batteries in ...Dated Metallic ...

| ...Catalog Number | ...Price |
|---|---|
| ...615 | ...10¢ |
| ...625 | ...20¢ |
| ...645 | ...30¢ |

## ...hing Girls ...Baby Bunting ...tegory Now

...ions in rabbit fur gar... ...in Southern Califor... announced yesterday by ..., in charge of the fur ...of the fourth annual Indus... ...and Rabbit Show, to be ...to 7 at Compton. These ...will be displayed each ...and night while the ex... ...show is in progress. ...coppers, mackinaws, van... ...bathing suits. "Baby ...suits for children and mil... among the items, which ...had recently made ...ance in the rabbit fur ...trend.

## UNION PACIFIC GETS HELP ON ITS MENUS



Gladys McConnell
Wampas "baby star" of last year gets busy on new raisin dishes for railroad during festival week.

## FOOD VALUE OF RAISINS TO BE CITED

### California Product Slated for Extensive Advertising During Festival Week

Food values to be found in raisins are to be stressed during the annual observance of National Raisin Week, which is scheduled for April 23 to 28, next. The final day will be "Raisin Day" with a great celebration, the California Raisin Festival at Fresno. A feature will be the "Pageant of Jewels," the event that attracted nation-wide attention last year.

In conformity with the custom of many years past, the Union Pacific system officials yesterday issued instructions that the chefs of its 150 dining cars, and those of the many restaurants and hotels along its 10,000 miles of rails, should prepare special raisin dishes. These will be featured on all menus during the week of the observance.

California's raisin crop last year amounted to 285,000 tons, enough raisins to load to capacity 5700 freight cars, which would make 114 ordinary trains and which if placed in one train would be about fifty-four miles long. Made into pies the raisins would provide sufficient "filling" for 1,140,000,000 pies, sufficient to give each person in the United States ten pies.

## Sunset Canyon Club Protests Envelope Bill

Protest is being made by the Sunset Canyon Country Club, with a membership of 1200, against the passage of a bill introduced in Congress by Senator Oddie of Nevada, to stop the issuance by the Postoffice Department of "special request stamped envelopes," according to F. O. McHugh, secretary of the club.

According to Mr. McHugh, the bill now is pending in Congress and would stop the use of the stamped envelopes issued by the postoffice. It was stated yesterday by Postmaster O'Brien that billions of such envelopes now are in use. The cost in quantity lots is 2 cents an envelope, including the cost of the postage stamp, and for a slight increase a return address will be printed on the stamped envelope.

The local postoffice has not received any word of the bill said to have been introduced by Senator Oddie, according to Mr. O'Brien.

## Plans Arranged for Naval Base

Angelenos are invited to turn out Friday, the 6th inst., for the naval ball, when the city will bid an official "bon voyage" to officers and men of the United States battle fleet. The ball is to be at Solomon's Grand-avenue ballroom.

City Councilmen will be on the reception committee for the affair and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has delegated representatives to attend, with officials representing city, county, State and Federal departments planning to participate.

Admiral L. R. de Steiguer and Rear-Admiral M. N. Taylor have approved the ball and duty on the battleships has been arranged to permit as many of the officers and men as possible to have shore leave to attend.

## MOTHER SENTENCED

### Woman with Baby given Twenty-five Days' Term in Jail

Mrs. Lubo Elsie, 12475 Sherman Way, convicted of possession and sale of intoxicating liquor, yesterday was fined $500 on each count with an alternative of spending twenty-five days in the County Jail, by Municipal Judge Turney. The sentence for possession was suspended, however.

Mrs. Elsie was convicted by a jury after a few minutes' deliberation despite the fact that throughout the trial she sat in front of the jury with a nursing baby in her arms.

Her husband, John Elsie, was convicted on a charge of transportation and Judge Turney fined him $500 with an alternative of 200 days in the County Jail.

## BID PLAN PLEA MADE ON LIGHTS

### Improvement Groups File Council Petition

### Competition on Ornamental Current Asked

### Corporation Offers Lower Price to Users

The Affiliated Improvement Associations of Los Angeles, representing 130 organizations, urged the City Council, in a communication received yesterday at the City Hall, to authorize competitive bidding for furnishing current and maintenance for the ornamental lighting systems in this city. This service is paid for by annual direct assessments on property owners on the streets on which the ornamental lighting posts are located. These assessments total more than $1,000,000 a year and are increasing as additional systems are installed.

A practical monopoly on this business is held by the Municipal Bureau of Power and Light through its political connections with the Board of Public Works. The Power Bureau charges 4 cents a kilowatt hour. The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation has offered the same service for 3 cents a kilowatt hour and has asked for an opportunity to bid for this business. The Power Bureau, seeking to retain its monopoly, is blocking efforts to throw this business open to competition.

The City Council has received several thousand appeals from assessment payers asking for bidding on this ornamental lighting current and maintenance, but so far the Council has paid no heed to these appeals.

In its resolution sent to the Council, the Affiliated Improvement Association, of which James B. Redd is president, says:

Whereas, there has been much dissatisfaction with the cost of maintenance of ornamental street lighting throughout the city of Los Angeles, the present price being 6 cents per kilowatt hour; and

Whereas the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation has made the offer to furnish juice and maintenance at 3 cents per kilowatt hour for ornamental lighting, and

Whereas if this reduced rate were established, or even a lower rate, by competitive bidding, the result would amount to a great saving to the property owners where ornamental lighting is at present installed, and would encourage other districts to have ornamental lighting on their streets, thereby giving us a better lighted city than we now have, and

Whereas the only interest and purpose of the Affiliated Improvement Associations of the city and county of Los Angeles is to represent the home owners of this city and to see that as far as possible that they will receive the best and most economical service from the public utility corporations and from the Bureau of Power and Light of the city of Los Angeles, and

Whereas we believe that open and fair competitive bidding will tend to accomplish this purpose,

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the board of directors of the Affiliated Improvement Associations of the city and county of Los Angeles go on record as favoring competitive bidding in the service of ornamental street lighting, and for any other work or service done or rendered to the taxpayers of Los Angeles so that they may receive the benefits derived from competitive bidding in the lowering of prices for all work or service for which they are compelled to pay either by special assessment or general taxes.

That brains of women weigh about five ounces less than those of men, but are of superior quality, was stated recently by a noted scientist.

## PLEA MADE FOR OPEN DOOR

Shutting its doors against five out of six forlorn little outcasts who plead for admittance is what failure will mean to the Salvation Army in its appeal for funds to rebuild the old Truelove Rescue Home for Girls, located at 2670 North Griffin avenue.

Crowded to the limit of its capacity because of the vacating of the old unit used as a dormitory, the Rescue Home now is caring for thirty-four young mothers and their babies in quarters designed to accommodate but eighteen.

Yet so urgent is the need for help among these friendless, homeless girls that four and five apply in a single day for admittance to the home—and must be turned away.

It is to provide a shelter for these little mothers-to-be, many of them mere children in years, that the Salvation Army is making an earnest appeal for contributions to a $150,000 building fund to replace the old dormitory, recently condemned by the city as a fire hazard.

In the Rescue Home at present is one 12-year-old mother. The records show two others of fourteen years while five young mothers are but 15 years of age and a like number at 16 soon will go forth into the world with their fatherless babes to fight an uneven battle.

The Salvation Army's campaign appeal is one that should bring forth a generous response from the public-spirited of Los Angeles.

## MANY NEW CLASSES TO BE OPENED

### Extension Division Plans Seventy-five Additional Courses Before June

Seventy-five new classes will be started this month and next by the University of California, extension division, it was announced yesterday at headquarters in the Hill-street Building.

During the year an increase of more than 100 per cent has been recorded in mathematics courses. Classes in economics, especially accounting, have shown heavy increases.

The following classes are scheduled for April: European travel, six, applied design, leather work, physical education for grades one intermediate Spanish, mathematics, general psychology, sociology, accounting, survey of English, elementary French, practice of advertising.

May classes are as follows: Interior decoration, literature, education, French and Spanish, salesmanship, law relating to real estate, radio telephony, effective writing, real-estate principles and practice, costume design, modern social problems, public education in California, practice in correct writing and speaking, dramatic interpretation, botany, freehand drawing and design, short-story writing, feature writing, commercial law, business investment and finance.

## Moose Recruit All Who's Who on Committees

United States District Judge Henning, especially selected by Secretary of Labor Davis, Supreme Dictator of the order, to head the reception committee for the springtime jubilee and ball by local members of the Loyal Order of Moose at the Ambassador Auditorium the night of April 28, will be aided by city, county, State and Federal officials in welcoming visitors to the function.

As his aides, Judge Henning, who served as Assistant Secretary of Labor, will have the following:

Mayor Cryer, Harbor Commissioner Anderson, Rex Goodsell, Superior Judge Sproul, Municipal Judge Baird, Lieut.-Gov. Fitts, Dist.-Atty. Keyes, Edward Keating, Thomas P. White, Sheriff Traeger, R. Lee Heath, United States Marshal Stitt, Judge Rush J. Crawford, Police Captain James Lynch, Judge Gray, Chief of Police Davis, City Auditor Myers, Undersheriff Biscailuz, City Prosecutor Lickley, Capt. Charles S. Connell, chief of the immigration service, President Bonelli of the City Council, Judge S. V. Rosenkrans, Judge Henry R. Billings of Sherman, Judge Joe Marchetti, Fire Commissioner Rochester, and Chief of Police Kelly of Pasadena.

## SINGERS TO ENTERTAIN FORMER EASTERNERS

Former residents of Wisconsin, New England and New York will meet in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, tomorrow, Tuesday and Thursday nights, respectively, it is announced, and each group is to be entertained by a program provided by the Cotton Blossom Singers from Mississippi. All who once lived in the districts are invited.

## 'TIMES' WILL GO TO EAST VIA PLANE

### New Service Gives Paper of Monday to Cincinnati on Tuesday Morning

Persons in Cincinnati, O., will be reading the Los Angeles Times of tomorrow in their homes on Tuesday. Incidentally copies of the Monday issue of the world's largest newspaper will be read in Chicago, Milwaukee, Wis.; Madison, La Crosse, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Indianapolis, Ind., on the same date.

This first transcontinental newspaper route is being made possible by inauguration of the new air service of the American Railway Express Company, which will be extended from Chicago at 5:45 o'clock on the morning of the 3rd inst.

R. E. M. Cowie, president of the American Railway Express Company, a pioneer in commercial aviation development, will give the signal from his office in New York which will speed the first plane of the service away from Los Angeles at 7:35 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Los Angeles Times has been selected as the newspaper representative of Southern California to carry the message of the people of the Southland to the Middle West and eastern cities.




# HUNDREDS OF PLANES IN CONTEST

*Two Hundred Models Vie at Hawley Junior Port in Schools Tournament*

More than 200 airplanes of various designs flew over the field at Hawley Junior Airport, Avenue 26 and Lacy street, during the progress of the Los Angeles city schools' model airplane tournament yesterday morning. The tournament was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Following is a list of the winners:

Commercial models — Distance: James Peterson, L. A. High School. first; Jiro Yoshida, Amelia-street School, second; Yoshio Ugaki, Foshay Junior High, third. Harry Birder, Mt. Vernon High School, honorary mention.

Commercial models—Duration of flight: Oscar La Forgia, Central Junior High School, first; Weston Wilkie, John Muir Junior High, second; Leroy Hamilton, John Muir Junior High, third.

Sport models—Distance: Harry Williams, Belmont High School, first; Truman Mikelson, Marbonne High School, second.

Duration sport models—Distance: James Cook, High School, first; Ernest Gould, Rose Hill School, second; Robert Kinney, John Adams School, third.

Duration sport models—Duration of flight: Rodo Baron, Belmont High School, first; Harry Williams, Belmont High School, second; Truman Mikelson, Marbonne High School, third.

Scale plane models—Duration of flight: Ralph Evans, Mt. Vernon Junior High, first; Robert Kramer, John Adams School, second; James Gould, Belmont High School, third.

Gliders—Distance, free for all: John Spencer, Twenty-one School, first; Walter Baird, Avenue Twenty-one School, second; Charles Poulin, Loreto School, third.

Gliders—Duration flight, free for all: A. Medina, Mt. Vernon Junior High, first; E. Medina, Loreto School, second; F. Nazario, Palms School, third.

Gliders—Distance, open for boys under 12 years of age: Willard Stubbur, Avenue Twenty-one School, first; Yenari Susumu, Vignes-street School, second; Charles Dennis, Avenue Twenty-one School, third.

Gliders—Duration, open for boys under 12 years of age: Albert Offstech, Normandy School, first; Ignatio Lopez, Loreto School, second; Fred Jones, Ramona School, third.

Ribbons and scrolls were awarded the winners.

### THREE HUNDRED ENTRIES IN MAY COMPANY EVENT

Evidencing the great interest of the younger generation in matters aeronautic, more than 300 entry certificates in the miniature air tournament to be given under the auspices of the May Company Department Store at Hawley Playground Airport, next Saturday at 1 p.m., have been issued.

City officials, air pilots, aviation experts and others have offered to co-operate in the tournament because of its educational aspect, according to Wilbur May.

Prizes including a complete camping outfit and a ground course in aviation at the Western College of Aeronautics are being offered.

Among motion-picture celebrities who have promised to be on hand at the tournament are Robert Edeson, Charles "Buddy Rogers," William Beaudine, Richard Arlen, Ralph Spence, Gary Cooper, Joe Rock, George Irving, William Wellman and others.

# National Head of Boy Scouts Visits in City

Walter W. Head, national president of the Boy Scouts of America, arrived in Los Angeles ahead of schedule yesterday on his way to attend the annual convention in San Francisco April 9, and is at the Alexandria.

"No matter how extensive and engrossing a man's business activities may be, all men owe a certain portion of their time to the training and advancement of the boyhood of America," he said.

Mr. Head is president of the Omaha National Bank; president of the Nebraska Power Company; director of the Chicago, Northwestern Railway; a director of the New York Life Insurance Company and in 1923-24 was president of the American Bankers' Association.

"My message is an appeal to all American men, no matter whether they are fathers or not, to give a just portion of their time and attention to the boyhood of America," he said.

# Forensic League Names Arizonan New President

W. Arthur Cable of the University of Arizona was elected president of the Pacific Forensic League at the final session of its annual convention at the University of Southern California yesterday. The University of Idaho was selected as the place for the next conclave.

Other officers chosen were Earl Wells, Oregon State College, vice-president, and W. H. Veatch, Washington State College, secretary and treasurer.

### WATER FOR FAIRBANKS

When water is wanted in Fairbanks, Alaska, a sign is put in the window and the water man on his daily route delivers a supply to the housewife. Deep wells are the main water source. Deliveries in summer are made by wagon, in winter on sled.


GETS-IT

Corns in 3 Seconds

NO excuse for painful corns and calluses. Only one drop of amazing liquid eases them scientifically. Deadens pain in 3 seconds. Then shrivels up corn so you can peel it off. Millions use it on doctors' advice. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT" Inc., Chicago, U. S. A.




# LOCAL HARBOR CUSTOMS GAIN

**March Imports and Exports Show Large Increases Over Prior Year**

Imports and exports for the Los Angeles Harbor district for the month of March, 1928, have increased vastly over those for the same year in 1927, according to a report yesterday by Collector of Customs Schwaebe.

The imports for March, this year, are valued at $5,100,000, as compared to $3,252,465, for March of 1927, showing an increase of $1,846,535. The exports for the month were $11,000,000, compared to $10,-826,435 for March of last year, giving an increase of $171,-565.

Customs collections for March this year were $510,-000, compared to $473,095.30 in 1927, showing an increase of $36,904.70.

Postoffice receipts for March, this year, were $873,748.92, compared to $816,358.89, showing an increase of $57,390.03, or a percentage of 7.03.

# LEGALITY OF DIRECTOR'S SUIT UPHELD

*Attorney Gives Statement on Behalf of Carewe's Mexica nDivorce Action*

Gunther Lessing, Los Angeles attorney, yesterday issued a statement in behalf of Edwin Carewe, film director, in connection with divorce proceedings reported to have been instituted in behalf of Carewe recently against his wife, Mary Akin Carewe, in Masatlan, Mex.

The attorney prefaced his remarks with a statement to the effect that he has not received word from Jose V. Haas, attorney of Mazatlan, that the divorce actually has been filed or granted. News dispatches from Mexico City Thursday said Carewe had been granted the divorce.

Lessing's statement follows in part:

"In order to clarify the status of the divorce proceedings instituted by Mr. Carewe, I will say there is no doubt as to the jurisdiction of the Mexican courts.

"Mr. and Mrs. Carewe entered into a property settlement and there are no property rights now involved.

"Mrs. Carewe was divorced from her first husband in Mexico and thereafter married Mr. Carewe in Mexico, and those courts take and are entitled to take full cognizance of all matters involved in the domestic relations which had its inception there.

"Mr. Carewe wished to afford Mrs. Carewe the opportunity of filing a cross-action if she so desired.

For that purpose she need not go to Mexico in person."

In a statement she made following the receipt of dispatches to the effect the divorce had been granted, Mrs. Carewe said she objected to a Mexican divorce and that she will not take any steps until her attorney, Oscar Lawler, returns from Europe.

### THIRTY TO SAIL ON TRIP AROUND WORLD

Under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau a party of thirty Californians will sail from Los Angeles the 16th inst., on the S. S. President Wilson on a tour around the world. Included in the party are: Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clager, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Millin, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Macpherson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Grover, Mr. H. M. Snyder, Mrs. S. B. Pickett, Mrs. L. J. McIrwin, Mr. and Mrs. William Neder, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bailie, Miss Hazel Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cliffer, Mrs. C. B. Pollock, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. C. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Laker, Mr. V. Barrow, Mr. D. F. Robertson and others. On arrival at Europe the party will proceed by automobile through Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, thence to Paris. From Paris the party will fly by airship to London.

### JUNE COLLYER BACK

**Film Actress Brings Mother to Regain Health**

June Collyer, 1928 Wampus Baby Star, returned to Los Angeles suddenly yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Clayton J. Heermance of New York. Miss Collyer, who was in the East on a vacation, cut her visit short in order to bring her mother to California to recuperate from illness.

The motion-picture actress went east to make personal appearances at one of her pictures which is showing on Broadway and found her mother in the care of two nurses.

While Mrs. Heermance enjoys the recuperating benefits of California sunshine, Miss Collyer will return to work immediately at the Fox studios.

### COLLIDES WITH CAR ON SMILEY HEIGHTS

REDLANDS, March 31.—Michael A. McAllen, 52 years of age, of Riverside, is near death as a result of injuries in a head-on collision with a Pacific Electric Smiley Heights car on Cajon street. His automobile was completely wrecked and Mrs. V. C. Stephenson, 450 Cajon street, a passenger on the street car, was badly hurt.

McAllen has a fractured skull and serious internal injuries. Mrs. Stephenson has a badly bruised head, a wrenched back and is suffering from shock.

# READY FOR PIER PLAN PROTESTS

*War Department Official Will Receive Objections on Venice Project*

Announcement came from the engineer's office of the United States War Department yesterday that it will receive any objections, based solely on navigation grounds, to the proposed extension of the Sixty-seventh-avenue pier in Venice.

It is reported at Venice that the proposed extension of the pier is a forerunner to the development of a large recreation project involving the establishing of a palatial fishing barge off the pier, with launch service plying between barge and shore, and the probable erection of a large hotel.

Application for the extension of the pier 150 feet was made by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. Reports at the offices of Dickinson & Gillespie are to the effect that the property in question belongs to a group of motion-picture people, including Louis B. Mayer, Joseph Schenck, Douglas Fairbanks and others. It is reported from other sources that this group is behind the purchase recently in San Francisco of an old five-masted schooner, which will be brought down here, the masts taken off and the ship fitted up in a pretentious way as a fishing barge.

Maps showing the location of the proposed pier-extension work will be on exhibition at the War Department engineer's office, 725 Central Building, until 11 a.m. next Friday, and interested parties may submit objections to the proposed improvement up to that date.

It also is reported that Mae Murray and her husband are planning the building of a $30,000 beach home near the pier.

# AUTO MAKES RECORD RUN FROM EAST

*Time in Washington-to-Los Angeles Trip Cut More Than Six Hours*

"Cannonball" Baker, driving a stock model Falcon-Knight six brougham and carrying Albert Applegate as observer, established a new transcontinental speed record of 73h. 43m., between Washington, D. C. and Los Angeles, last week, it was announced yesterday. He is said to have covered the 3196 miles over the Santa Fe Trail at an average speed of 44.97 miles per hour without any mechanical trouble whatsoever.

In setting this mark, Baker lowered by more than six hours the record formerly held by another car. He was checked at both ends of the trip by Western Union, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributors of the Falcon-Knight.

He was met at the city limits on Valley Boulevard, just beyond Eastlake Park, by Lord, L. O. Harlowe, chief clerk of the Western Union here, who checked Baker's time, and several automobile loads of spectators.

"Aside from three punctured tires, we had absolutely no trouble on the trip," Baker declared. "We struck some very rough roads and some snow in the Alleghanies, and some between Columbus, O., and Richmond, Ind. A worse stretch was encountered between Salinas, Kan., and Dodge City.

"The power that motor produced in emergencies causes me to believe I could drive it across the continent and back in high gear."

# All-Fools Day Draws Crowds to Venice Fete

One of the largest crowds in the history of Venice participated in the All-Fools comic carnival there last night, many thousands of Angelenos and residents of other cities taking part in the festivities.

The merrymakers were costumed in varied regalia representing practically every season of the year.

The affair, which was sponsored by the Venice Amusement and Business Men's Association, was the most successful since the annual carnival was started, according to Richard Mooney of the association.

Motion-picture actors and Wampas stars of 1928 were present.

### PAIR IDENTIFIED AS STORE ROBBERS

Ralph Ledbetter, 26 years of age, and Frank Hatton, 22, both of 1734 East First street, Long Beach, held on suspicion of robbery, were identified yesterday, police assert, as the men who held up and robbed four different proprietors of drug and candy stores. M. Finkelstein told detectives the two obtained money from him at the point of guns in his store at 1229 Venice Boulevard on two occasions.

### COUNT ILYA TOLSTOI LEAVES HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood has lost another of its colorful figures in the departure for New York last evening of Count Ilya Tolstoi. The son of the famous novelist has been in California for a considerable period, associated as a writer and technical adviser in the motion-picture industry. He said his trip is for business and that he will return with" several months.

### HARBOR MAN TO SPEAK

Walter Allen, chairman of the Harbor Commission, and Commissioner Emerson Spear are to be principal speakers at a dinner-meeting of the Foreign Trade Club Thursday evening in the City Club. A new reel of motion pictures of the harbor is to be shown under the direction of General Manager Cole of the harbor department. This is the latest film taken of the district, some of the scenes having been taken only last week.

# INSURANCER TELLS NEED FOR HOOVER

*Highly Organized Era of Efficiency Held to Call for Secretary*

O. D. Hart of New York, who last September became vice-president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company at the time his former business of Hart & Eubanks was dissolved, addressed the members of the local general agency at the Los Angeles Athletic Club yesterday noon at a luncheon in his honor by W. O. Ferguson, general agent of the insurance company. Mr. Hart is at the Biltmore.

"The purpose of my western trip was to establish a general agency in Hawaii which I have accomplished as I have just returned from the islands, leaving A. Lewis, Jr., of the Inter-Island Steamship Company as the appointee," explained Mr. Hart.

"Regarding the Presidential race, I am a Democrat, born in Arkansas, but Herbert Hoover has no stronger supporter. I feel that national conditions call for a man of his type and executive abilities in the Presidential chair. American history demonstrates that national development is made up of periods of needs, all of which have been met, beginning with the original requirement of judicial and administrative construction of national procedure; passing through the various periods of reorganization made necessary by slavery; the national awakening delivered by Theodore Roosevelt; the ethical period of Woodrow Wilson; the standfast period of President Coolidge and now a period of highly organized governmental efficiency which I am confident Herbert Hoover is best qualified to direct."

# Botanic Party Faces Trouble

A dispatch from Frank Kajewski, commissioned by the California Botanic Garden to collect seeds and plants in the New Hebrides group for shipment to Los Angeles, received yesterday at the Garden Foundation offices reports the progress of settlement of the islands to be at a standstill and means of communication most difficult, Dr. Merrill, garden director, announces.

"The New Hebrides are under a condominion government of France and England, with French colonists in the majority. Factional differences make development work very difficult," Kajewski says, "and it is possible that the cultivation of the Kauri pine, which was being brought into a commercial production basis there, may be affected."

### WEIGHT ADVERTISES VILLAGE MERCHANT

KINSTON (N. C.) March 31. (Exclusive)—Sam Monseur prefers the pastoral life at the age of 21—and the weight of 416 pounds. Solicitor James Powers, of the Sixth Judicial District, today told of finding Monseur in a dry goods store at Trenton. The hefty young fellow is the proprietor of the Emporium. Business is good. Monseur told the solicitor he had been offered $80 a week to join a circus and parade his avoirdupois on a platform. Many a country merchant does not make $80 a week, but Sam preferred the simple life and said he would rather be the biggest dry goods merchant in North Carolina than be one of many fat men in the amusement profession. Folks flock to his place because they can see him for nothing, though they might prefer seeing him in tights, because he is everlastingly goodnatured and jovial and because he is honest. Mr. Powers gathered that Sam is growing right along. The end is not in sight.

### DR. CARL S. PATTON RETURNING FOR VISIT

Dr. Carl S. Patton, professor of preaching and church work in the Chicago Theological Seminary and for eight years pastor of the First Congregational Church here, is en route to Southern California with Mrs. Patton to spend a six-months' vacation, according to word received by a friend here. They are traveling by automobile. Dr. Patton resigned his work here on October 1, 1926, to take up his present appointment. He is noted as an author on theological subjects.

### EXAMINATIONS BEGIN FOR TEACHING POSTS

Examinations of applicants for teaching positions in the city schools opened yesterday at 9 a.m. in the Manual Arts High School. Approximately 800 of the 1500 applicants appeared to take the examination. Oral examinations were conducted in the afternoon and will be continued all day Monday at the executive offices in the Chamber of Commerce Building. The next examination for teachers will be held in July.

### BOTTLE OF WHISKY WITH REAL REPTILE

LAUREL (Miss.) March 31. (Exclusive)—A bottle of moonshine whisky containing a dead rattlesnake about eight inches in length is being displayed at police headquarters in Laurel. The whisky was taken from a person who was hailed into Police Court on charges of possessing intoxicating liquors.

### EXPECTANT

She: No, and I've never been kissed.

He: Did you tell that to the last fellow you were with?

She: Yes, but the question is, Will I be able to tell the next fellow that?—(Kansas City Star.

### A FALLACY EXPLODED

No one is chronically poisoned by certain kinds of foods and no one has his digestion ruined simply by eating certain kinds of food.—(Dr. Logan Clendening in "The Human Body."

# Lila Lee Plans to Join Husband

Setting aside rumors of a separation, Lila Lee, screen actress, yesterday announced she plans a trip abroad to join her husband, James Kirkwood, who sailed yesterday from New York for London.

The purpose of Kirkwood's trip to England is to play the lead in a stage production, "The Barker," Miss Lee was advised in a telegram she received from him.

Miss Lee's trip abroad depends on the success of Kirkwood's stage appearance, she said. In event the run continues for several months, she said, she will take her young son, James Kirkwood, Jr., with her to England. She says she has several offers from European screen concerns and it is possible she may remain abroad to make several pictures.

### ARMY INSPECTION TO BEGIN HERE TOMORROW

Annual inspection by regular army officers of the Seventy-ninth Brigade headquarters and the headquarters company as well as the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, National Guard, will commence tomorrow, according to orders announced here. Maj. John B. Corbly, U.S.A., will conduct the inspection. The inspection is an annual affair including all National Guard units in the United States. Last year's inspection proved the local units to be in excellent condition, but this year is expected to show the Los Angeles units in even better shape. Inspection will not be completed until the 15th inst.

# Youth Accused of Luring Girl From Her Home

Charged with taking 15-year-old Josephine Trengrove from her home in San Andreas, Calaveras county, on December 2, 1927, Edward Green, 22 years of age, was arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Howard and Curtis of the Seventy-seventh-street division on information furnished by Sheriff J. D. Swinge of the northern county.

The girl, found at the home of Green's grandmother at 136 East One Hundred and Twentieth street, was taken to Juvenile Hall, where she is said to have told officials she will wait until Green is freed and then marry him. The prisoner, who is booked on a child-stealing accusation instead of kidnaping, told detectives he intended marrying the girl but her parents objected.

The girl is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Trengrove and was in her first year in high school. The young man likewise is reported to have borne a good reputation. He is the son of Chris Green and was employed at the Calaveras Cement Company's plant at San Andreas.

### PICTURE OF PASTOR

ALHAMBRA, March 31.—A large portrait of the pastor, Rev. Dr. S. J. Kennedy, was unveiled last night as a surprise feature of an entertainment in the social hall of the church. The picture was painted by Mrs. Nellie G. Horne of this city and was presented by the Aurelia Circle, a women's organization, to the church.

More than 5,000,000 in Great Britain are members of co-operative societies.

# Milk Company Office Held Up

Two bandits last night held up the Paloma Creamery Company establishment at 771 San Julian street, decamping with about $500 in currency.

According to the report to the police the two entered the place, which was about to close, and forced the men in charge, under threats of death, to open the safe and deliver its contents.

One of the men is described as an American, about 23 years of age, about five feet six inches tall, wearing a black coat, black trousers and a dark hat. He is slim, smooth-shaven, and carried what appeared to be a .38-caliber blue-steel revolver.

His partner is described as about 30 years of age, about 150 pounds, smooth-shaven and wearing a light-gray suit and hat.

### INQUEST OVER PLANE CRASH FOR TOMORROW

Inquest over the bodies of John Stevenson Smith and Frank O'Connor, two aviators killed Friday in an aerial accident at Compton, will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, Coroner Nance announced yesterday. Both men were members of the Pacific Flying Club, an organization of eight members which owned the JN-4-D airplane that crashed with the flyers. Smith, the pilot, resided at 1126 West Sixty-third street, and O'Connor, a student pilot, lived at 1930 Bernard Court. Funeral arrangements are being withheld.

# Miss Dickson's Jewelry Safe Custodian Su

Lydia Dickson, film actress, to be dying in a local hos... any guardian appointed by ... order, may recover her jewels, Isobel Priest, who has the ... in her possession, announced ... day.

Mrs. Priest's declaration ... after a court action filed by ... ney William Jensen asking ... Howard M. Jay be appointed ... dian for the sick actress. The ... tition relates that Mrs. Priest ... given the jewelry for safe ... by Miss Dickson and that she ... not be located.

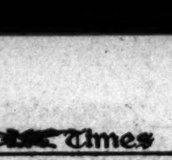
Through an attorney, Mrs. ... yesterday said she has Miss ... con's jewelry in a safety ... box where she placed it at ... actress's request and will deliver to the owner or anyone ... pointed by a court to receive it. Priest also said she has been in ... city ever since she was given ... jewelry and has been on ... duty at the bedside of the ... Miss Dickson is under medical ...

How any attorney or other ... of Miss Dickson could reach ... conclusion that the jewelry was in safe keeping or that Mrs. ... had left the city could not be ... plained by Mrs. Priest's a...

### THE REST IS HISTORY

The eighth-grade ... paper demanded an instance ... the physical features of our ... try had affected our development or history. One bright lad was perfect with the following:

"If it hadn't been for the ... ware River, Washington would have crossed it."—(Spokane ... man-Review.

Schools and Colleges



Train for Business Positions Waiting!

Prepare at oldest and largest college on coast. Instruction in all business college subjects; also university-grade courses in Business Administration and Accountancy. Bachelor degree in two years. Exclusive methods develop highest efficiency and shorten time. Expert instructors; high, university standards; select, nation-wide patronage. Day and night classes. Enter any time. Excellent positions secured. Part-time work furnished. Get interesting catalog. TRinity 8491.

Foremost for Forty Years — Woodbury COLLEGE — Woodbury Bldg. 727 So. Figueroa St.

Sawyer School of Business — HIGHEST STANDARDS ALWAYS MAINTAINED. The Sawyer School's Advisory Department will help you choose subjects necessary for preparation—no obligation. University trained staff; modern business methods. Classes Daily. (Ask for "FACTS.") Night school Mon. & Thurs. 107 S. Flower Street — Phone—TR. 3876

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE — Get Free Catalog. DAY AND NIGHT SESSIONS. 747 S. Hill St. TU. 2580

L. A. COLLEGE OF LAW — Enroll NOW for Spring Term. New classes for beginners. Day and Evening. 747 S. Hill St. TU. 2161

Free Lecture — By J. A. Sende, C.P.A. Modern Accountancy Books and Methods. Friday, 8 p. m., April 6th. Forest Lawn or your convenience. ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE 329 S. Hill. 600 Bond Bldg. TU. 7015.

Costume Designing — FRENCH-AMERICAN SCHOOL. Be Convinced—Visit our Sunday Classes and see what is being done by our pupils in costume designing. Private lessons. Day and evening classes. Professional ateliers taught. Expert instruction by a noted stage costumier. Prospectus on request. 3012 W. Seventh St., near WESTLAKE PARK. DUnkirk 8015.

WITHOUT AN EQUAL — HOLLYWOOD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL — 1719 VINE ST. "Dictaphone classes now forming" "The Better Business School." GR. 6980

HOLMAN Business Colleges — Standard High. Express Low. Individual Inst. Rapid Progress. Position guaranteed. Enter for Session. Spring Term Now Opening. Catalog Free. 625 S. Hill. VA. 2041

L. A. Coaching School — Grade, Junior and Senior High School; Night School; Tutoring; Civil Service. 1060 West 9th St., at Corner Union. DUnkirk 1436.

WHIT — Costume Designing; 948 W. 7th. DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES. Highest standards in the designing profession. Creation of Fashion, French Model Making, Pattern Making, Fashion Illustration, Stage and Cinema, Day or Eve. Oldest established and largest in the West. Start NOW.

SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY — A Fascinating and Profitable Profession for Men and Women, separately taught by actual practice, day or evening classes. Special course for ladies to become Dental Assistants. Rolfe 210-12 Jeweler Bldg., 347 S. Hill St. (Est. 1895.)

Business Administration & Accounting — We challenge comparison in our Secretarial, Business Admin. and Accounting Departments. A visit will convince you. Day and evening. WE. 2578. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, 1121 S. Hill.

AUCTION AND CONTRACT BRIDGE — MRS. CATHERINE A. STREETER assisted by Mrs. Emmet Holt Glynn. Windsor Apt. Hotel, 7th at Catalina Sts., Los Angeles. FItzroy 3710 OXford 6771 DUnkirk 9480. Mrs. Streeter is associated with Messrs. Work and Whitehead in National Broadcasting.

Commercial Experts' Training Institute — 909 S. Hill St. Phone VAndike 0246. Quality, Efficiency, Service, Achievement. Just What the Name Implies. Experts in Commercial Education. Our standard is high—the expense low. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Call, phone or write for catalog.

WANTED—Ten Typists—Five Telephone and Reception room girls to work half-days in exchange for tuition. Any course, Secretarial or Complete Commercial, including the Stenotype, Machine Shorthand or Gregg. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE. 612 SO. FIGUEROA. TR. 0417. WESTLAKE BRANCH—606—FI. 1122.

Vocational Schools

California Military Academy — For young boys, 1st to 9th grades. Open all year. We teach boys how to study. Firm, kindly discipline. Fine gymnasium. Well equipped playground. Manual training. Piano, band, dancing. Five meals daily, remain until 6 and on Saturdays. 22nd year. N. [illegible] and Wilton Drive (W. 10th.) Phone RA. 0975.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY — HIGH CLASS SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Estab. 18 yrs. Ideal location near ocean beaches, Alamitos Bay and Recreation Park. In session all the year. Enroll now. MRS. J. K. BLACKWELL, President. Cor. East 6th and Terraline, Alamitos Heights, Long Beach. Phone 213-30.

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE — A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing genuinely fine training in the fine arts and commercial arts. 34 classes daily 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park.) FItzroy 0761.

Los Angeles Art Institute — Alma Mater of many famous Artists, Painters, Illustrators and Designers. 803 S. ALVARADO. FItzroy 3057.

Military Schools

THE ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY — Accredited with the State University. High School and Primary. Fine All Year. Boarding and Day. Catalog on request. Or phone Cpt. H. LARYON SMITH, Principal, 1000 Sand Ave., Glendale Park. So. Pasadena, Calif. Phone [illegible]

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY — a big school for little boys. Puts itself on a school for little boys. It is the best for the grades in America but does not [illegible] Catalog. Address Robert A. Page, master, 1338 Cahuenga Avenue, Los Angeles, or Alhambra 1428.

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY — The West Point of the West. A fully accredited school preparatory to College, West Point or Annapolis with a Lower School for younger boys. Land and [illegible] sports. Splendid physical influence. The largest private school unit of the R.O.T.C. in the U.S. Catalog. Col. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres. (late Capt. Chief U. S. R. Infantry.) Pacific Beach, San Diego.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY — 20th Year. The Great Outdoor School. Accredited. Day and Boarding. Primary through High School. Leader in well rounded education. Scientific training by nationally known expert. Cadets have rooms and baths, riding, swimming pool, rifle range. Roll now for SUMMER CAMP. 627 Wilcox Pl.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY — (Elementary and High School combined)—Limited Enrollment. Accredited. Catalog. Phone Elmyra 6301. "Not the Largest but One of the Best."

Non-Military Schools

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS — For Sons of Discerning Parents. Grades through High School. Scholarship and [illegible] equitably blended. Non-Sectarian. Day and Boarding. Beverly Hills, Los Angeles. Telephone DUnkirk 1484. Annual Catalogue mailed on request.

California Preparatory School — For Boys. Accredited [illegible] Elementary and High School. Boys may enter in any grade. Individual instruction. Small classes. Catalog. 4341 W. Wood Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone DUnkirk 3488.

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS — Resident and Day School. Accredited East and West. Kindergarten to College. LOUISE KNAPPEN WOOLLETT, Principal. 1749 La Brea Ave. GR. [illegible]

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL) — 1253 West Adams Blvd. Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate. Three-acre playground with gymnasium (teacher in charge until 5 o'clock). Out-door study. Automobile service. MISS THOMAS, Principal, Wilshire 1253.

Kenwood Hall School for Girls — Languages—Music—Expression. Small classes in the out-of-doors. Pupils may enter at any time. 6267 Wilshire Blvd., opposite Carthay Center. Office hours 9 to 12. RUBY MILDRED KING, Director.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL — Children's Dept.—Kindergarten through Eighth Grade. Primary story day, nature study and [illegible] Boarding and Day Dept. for girls, 6th to 12th grades inclusive. Automobile service. KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY EDUCATION. Preparing for Teacher's Certificates, College entrance requirements. Telephone: EMpire 4107. 1338 West Adams Street.

PERSONAL SERVICE TO PARENTS — To help you find a school in the vicinity of Los Angeles—city or suburbs—the kind you or your son or daughter, or wards. Also Summer Camps. Miss Ella Shaw's Address Bureau, 1255 Cahuenga Avenue, Los Angeles. Phone GRanite 6171. Tarrytown, N. Y. Address Mrs. Mary Hyatt Fairchild, 257 So. Rossmore Blvd. 916-[illegible]

Eagle Rock Academy for Girls — BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL—OPEN ALL YEAR. 1838 Penrys Ave., Garfield 0262. A school of wholesome home life. Full academic Courses. Kindergarten through High School. Music and Dancing. Catalog. Summer School or supervised recreation for the Beach.

BROADOAKS — An Outdoor Pre-Kindergarten and Day School for Girls. Accredited. A Three Years' Course. Homelike Student Residence. Experienced Teachers. —Ada Mae Brooks, Directors—Imogen E. Brooks, Clayde Duval Dalzell. Santa Monica, California.

The Gordon School — DAY and RESIDENT SCHOOL for Boys. Kindergarten to College. Summer Session. Home of Camp Lake—Applications now being received. Transportation to and from Camp. Mme. Marion Gordon, Principal. 2425 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. [illegible]

Boys' and Girls' Schools

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL — THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN. Enrollment at any time. Phone Glendora 645-13 for appointment with [illegible]

THE PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL OF LOS ANGELES — 2140 NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE. Under the direction of Miss Meredith Smith, Ph.D., Columbia University. The curriculum includes outdoor activities, athletics, music, art and French. Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 to 8. Phone GR. 4328.

Professional Children's School — Primary, Grammar, High School. Devoted to children of stage and screen. Individual instruction—rapid advancement. Morning sessions only. Only School of its kind in the West. Reasonable. 5462 Hollywood Blvd. VIOLA LAWLOR. Tel. HO. 2533 or WH. 3339.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL — FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN. Established [illegible]. Years of experience and special features for developing the retarded child. Has been successfully used. For information phone DU. 3003. Address 1209 Arapahoe.

THE WILLIAMS SCHOOL — IS YOUR CHILD HANDICAPPED? Specializes in the scientific care and training of mentally retarded and physically defective children. Under the direction of an experienced and scientifically trained personnel, the school is prepared to meet the individual needs of the child. In addition to regular school work, special attention is given to SPEECH CORRECTION AND CORRECTIVE PHYSICAL EXERCISE. Enquire of Mrs. Williams, Director, 645 North Madison Avenue, Pasadena, California.

T. C. Hatch a paradise for boys in the ozs. of S. D. County. Horses, outfitting, sea baths, etc. Physical development paramount. Summer session 2 mos. $140.00. Make reservations before May 15. Address until May 1—Box 333, East San Diego, Calif. Catalogue.

HUNTING A ROOM —See Times Want Ads

# SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT
## LOS ANGELES HARBOR

## ANY SHIPS DUE OVER WEEK-END

*Forty-four to Call During Forty-Hour Period*

*Much Largest in Several Years for Harbor*

*Passenger Liners on Arrival List Twenty-two*

Forty-four ships of approximately 200,000 net tons will arrive at Los Angeles Harbor during the week ending tomorrow night and Monday, heaviest week-end traffic at the port in several years. The list includes twenty-two passenger liners, thirty-one cargo ships, eighteen tankers and seven lumber carriers in service to South Africa, South America, Mexico, the Antipodes, the Orient and North Pacific ports.

Never before have there been twenty-four ships due in one day; today twenty-seven ships will arrive, and as many more are due tomorrow. Seventy-two ships are scheduled to sail during the three-day period.

Included among yesterday's arrivals was the new Japanese motorship Hawaii Maru, on her third round-the-world service for Osaka Shosen Kaisha, via Africa via Buenos Aires, the Panama Motor Company's 16,000-ton freighter East India, from the North Atlantic.

The Panama-Pacific steamer California will come in from San Francisco, eastward bound on her second intercoastal voyage; the liner President Monroe, on her fourteenth successive circuit around the world, and the Italian motorship Fiona, from the north, for Mexican ports with passengers and freight.

Tomorrow the Grace liner Capac is due to load out for South and West Coast ports; the liner Moctezuma is due from Cruz; while the Santos President Monroe and California all depart.

### ARMY CHIEF AT LINER LIST

William Crozier, United States army, retired, for many years in ordnance, accompanied by his daughter, is among the passengers from New York at 5 p.m. today on the globe-circling Dollar liner President Monroe. Others include Dr. William W. Guth, president of Goucher College at Baltimore, family; Peter M. Stevenson, president of Steenland Construction Company, and family; and Miss Ione of the Bethlehem Steel Company at New York, with Mrs. The liner will drop 1000 tons of cargo and pick up 1800 for thirty ports around the world. Bangkok, Siam, for a cleaning, as fifteen months of scouring and cleaning there are destined for there. Ports also are greater to Indo-China since that country continued taxing transshipment cargo in a vain effort to force it to Saigon.

Two tons of honey, representing the work to Winfield Thompson of millions of contented Southern California bees, is among the cargo to be taken aboard the Panama-Pacific liner California from here for New York today. She will have more than 2000 barrels and 9000 tons of California products, including oranges and fresh, dried and canned fruits.

Juan M. Tapia, formerly chief of police under Gov. Rodriguez for the Ensenada District of Lower California, arrived at San Pedro yesterday. Francisco Navarro Prieto becomes the new chief of police, succeeding Fregoso, who resigned ago asked to be relieved on account of ill health. Tapia will have charge of the duty-collecting station at San Diego and San Pedro, as well as fisheries below the line. It is understood F. C. Morehouse of the San Pedro office will be sent to Ensenada next year, is to be succeeded by M. Balareso, active for many years in Lower California administration.

Lieutenant-Commander H. M. Kieffer to Newport.
Lieut. E. P. Abernathy to Newport.
Lieut. W. E. Andrews to Mare Island.
Lieut. C. R. Crandall to Puget Sound.
Lieut. G. F. Galpin to U.S.S. Hazelwood.
Lieut. W. A. P. Martin to Naval Academy.
Lieut. T. J. Rellerby to U.S.S. Texas.
Lieut. R. L. Doggett to U.S.S. Mullany.
Lieut. D. W. Hardin to U.S.S. Maryland.
Lieut. H. K. Parr to Pensacola, Fla.
Lieut. H. V. Temple to Pensacola, Fla.
Ensign W. E. Allmentrout, Jr., to U.S.S. Humphreys.
Ensign J. M. Duke to U.S.S. Kidder.
Ensign J. A. Glick to U.S.S. Humphreys.
Ensign W. V. Greene to Asiatic station.
Ensign W. H. Pickton to U.S.S. Zellin.
Ensign H. M. Shanahan to Asiatic station.
Ensign W. A. Watson to U.S.S. Nitro.
Lieutenant-Commander W. H. Michael to Naval Academy.
Lieut. J. C. Dickson to Haiti.
Lieut. (jg.) Gerdes to Coco Solo, C. Z.
Lieut. A. J. Desautels to Haiti.
Lieut. H. R. Blaisdell to Mare Island.
Lieut. (jg.) Agnew to Goldsboro, N. C.
Chief Machinist J. F. Kemmer to San Diego.
Chief Pharmacist T. F. Meagher to Bureau of Medicine and Science.

## ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MARCH 31

| Ship | Time | From | Operator |
|---|---|---|---|
| F. J. LUCKENBACH, steamer | 1:30 a.m. | New York | Luckenbach Line |
| SANTOS MARU, steamer (Jap.) | 2:00 a.m. | Buenos Aires | Osaka Shosen Kaisha |
| ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer | 2:00 a.m. | San Diego | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| SALOMIA and bulk | 2:00 a.m. | San Francisco | U. S. A. & F. Nav. Co. |
| SAN JUAN, steamer | 2:00 a.m. | San Jose del Cabo | Hansen & Wulf |
| MARE ISLAND, motorship | 2:00 a.m. | San Francisco | U. S. Navy |
| PAUL HAMILTON (U.S.S.) | 2:00 a.m. | San Diego | U. S. Navy |
| ALGORMA (U.S.S.) | 2:00 a.m. | Portland | U. S. Navy |
| PARK, steamer | 2:00 a.m. | Portland | McCormick S.S. Co. |
| PARK, steamer | 2:00 a.m. | San Francisco | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| H. CHRIS, steamer | 2:00 a.m. | San Marcos Bt. | Standard Oreosum Co. |
| CHARYBDIS, barge | 2:00 a.m. | San Marcos Bt. | Standard Oreosum Co. |
| CHARYBDIS, barge | 2:00 a.m. | New York | Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co. |
| SAN JUAN, motorship | 2:00 a.m. | New York | Ford Motor Co. |
| SAN JUAN, motorship | 2:00 a.m. | New Orleans | Gulf Pacific Line |
| FORT BRIDGER, steamer | 2:00 a.m. | Ford Motor Co. | Ford Motor Co. |
| FORT BRIDGER, steamer | 2:00 a.m. | Ensenada | Ford Motor Co. |
| H. G. MOSHFIELD, tanker | 2:00 a.m. | Richmond | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| DAVIDSON, steamer | 2:00 a.m. | Seattle | Wilmington Trans. Co. |
| DAVIDSON, steamer | 2:00 a.m. | New York | Standard Trans. Co. |
| CHARLES ARNOLD, tanker | 2:00 a.m. | Hamburg | Arnold Bernstein |
| ATLANTIC, tanker (Nor.) | 2:00 a.m. | New York | City Service Trans. Co. |
| WATERTOWN, tanker | 2:00 a.m. | New York | General Pet. Corp. |
| LEMCO, tanker | 2:00 a.m. | Portland | Associated Oil Co. |
| SAN FLORENTINO, tkr. (Br.) | 2:00 a.m. | Buenos Aires | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| ESSEX, tanker | 2:00 a.m. | New York | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| LOMA, steamer | 2:00 a.m. | Seattle | Andrew F. Mahony |
| JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, steamer | 2:00 a.m. | Grays Harbor | A. B. Johnson |
| WHITNEY OLSON, steamer | 2:00 a.m. | Wilmington | Oliver J. Olson |

Arrivals between 9 p.m. and midnight, estimated from operators' advices and radio reports.

SAILED, SATURDAY, MARCH 31

| Ship | Time | For | Operator |
|---|---|---|---|
| BUTTE ALEXANDER, steamer | 1:30 a.m. | San Diego | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| FORT COLVILLE, tanker | 1:30 a.m. | Richmond | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| FAWLEY, steamer | 1:30 a.m. | Shanghai | Amer. Asiat. Orient. Line |
| ELIS, steamer (Nor.) | 1:30 a.m. | Asst. Chapl. R. P. | Union Oil Co. |
| WILLIAMSON, tanker | 1:30 a.m. | Tacoma | Union Oil Co. |
| WM. F. HERRIN, tanker | 1:30 a.m. | Avon | Associated Oil Co. |
| CATALINA, steamer | 1:30 a.m. | Avalon | Wilmington Trans. Co. |
| CHARLES ARNOLD, steamer | 1:30 a.m. | San Francisco | Arnold Bernstein |
| DIAMOND HEAD, steamer | 1:30 a.m. | Honolulu | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| HARVARD, steamer | 1:30 a.m. | San Diego | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| SAN JUAN, steamer | 1:30 a.m. | Seattle | Nelson Line |
| SAN JUAN, steamer | 1:30 a.m. | San Francisco | L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co. |
| ADMIRAL BENHAM, motorship (Br.) | 1:30 a.m. | San Francisco | Royal Mail Steam P. Co. |
| ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer | 1:30 a.m. | Seattle | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| ROSE CITY, steamer | 1:30 a.m. | San Francisco | Jothmian S.S. Lines |
| ROSE CITY, steamer | 1:30 a.m. | San Francisco | McCormick S.S. Co. |
| FAIRLIE, motorship | 1:30 a.m. | Portland | McCormick S.S. Co. |
| CANADIAN FARMER, steamer | 1:30 a.m. | Portland | Johnson Line |
| MONCRIEFF, motorship (Br.) | 1:30 a.m. | London | Royal Mail Steam P. Co. |
| LEMCO, tanker (Br.) | 1:30 a.m. | San Antonio, Chile | Associated Oil Co. |
| H. C. PITTSBURGH, tanker | 1:30 a.m. | Richmond | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| COCO, tanker (Br.) | 1:30 a.m. | New York | Standard Trans. Co. |
| STANDARD ARROW, tanker | 1:30 a.m. | New York | Standard Trans. Co. |
| J. M. SEGUNDO, tanker | 1:30 a.m. | Grays Harbor | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| E. A. FARRELL, steamer | 1:30 a.m. | Coos Bay | Coos Bay Lumber Co. |
| ESTHER HANIFY, steamer | 1:30 a.m. | Portland | J. K. Hanify Co. |
| CENTRALIA, steamer | 1:30 a.m. | Portland | Bayside S.S. Co. |

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL

| Ship | Berth | For | Operator |
|---|---|---|---|
| YALE, steamer | 135 | San Diego | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| HARVARD, steamer | 135 | San Francisco | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| BUTTE ALEXANDER, steamer | 135 | Seattle | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| FAIRLIE, motorship (Hal.) | 135 | Honolulu | Wilmington Trans. Co. |
| CATALINA, steamer | 135 | Avalon | Wilmington Trans. Co. |
| CALIFORNIA, steamer | 135 | United Kingdom | Wyre-Atlantic S.S. Co. |
| FAIRLIE, motorship (Brem.) | 135 | Grays Harbor | Moore & McCormack Lines |
| DOMINGUEZ, (BULK), steamer | Anc. | Richmond | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| H. C. PITTSBURGH, tanker | 97 | Coos Bay | Coos Bay Lumber Co. |
| J. A. WARNER, steamer | 135 | Portland | Standard Trans. Co. |
| DIXIE ARROW, tanker | 240 | Richmond | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker | 97 | Richmond | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| WATERTOWN, tanker | 224 | Seattle | General Pet. Corp. |
| LEMCO, tanker | 135 | Col. River | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker | 98 | San Francisco | Gulf-Pacific Line |
| DAKOTAN, steamer | 135 | San Diego | McCormick S.S. Co. |
| PEDRO, steamer | 135 | Avon | Associated Oil Co. |
| PENNSYLVANIAN, steamer | 2300 | San Francisco | Luckenbach Line |
| COAST RANGER, steamer | 135 | Portland | Associated Oil Co. |
| F. J. LUCKENBACH, steamer | 135 | Portland | Richfield Oil Co. |
| WILLAMOLO, tanker | 135 | Oregon | Ford Motor Co. |
| LAKE DORIS, steamer | 84 | New York | |

Departures between 9 p.m. and midnight, estimated from operators' advices and radio reports.

## TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, APRIL 1

| Ship | Berth | From | Operator |
|---|---|---|---|
| CALIFORNIA, steamer | 135 | San Francisco | Panama-Pacific Line |
| PRESIDENT MONROE, steamer | 135 | New York | Dollar Line |
| FIONA, motorship (Ital.) | 207 | San Francisco | Nav. Liberi Triestina |
| YALE, steamer | 135 | San Francisco | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| HARVARD, steamer | 135 | San Diego | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| BUTTE ALEXANDER, steamer | 135 | San Diego | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer | 135 | Portland | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| CATALINA, steamer | 135 | Avalon | Wilmington Trans. Co. |
| KENOSHA (U.S.S.) | 135 | San Francisco | United States Army |
| MONTEREY, steamer | 135 | New York | Munson-McCormick Lines |
| SUNDANCER, steamer | 135 | New Orleans | Southern Pacific Lines |
| SARATOGA, steamer | 135 | Portland | Isthmian S.S. Lines |
| H. K. HAYT, steamer | 135 | Seattle | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| ALGORMA, FAIRLIE, motorship (Br.) | 135 | Grand Falls | Can. Nat. Steamships |
| CANADIAN FARMER, steamer | 135 | Wilmington, N. C. | Moore & McCormack |
| MONCRIEFF, MOTHIL, motorship | Anc. | Manila | Cia de Bolso |
| LEMCO, tanker (Br.) | 97 | Honolulu | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| H. C. PITTSBURGH, tanker | 97 | Richmond | Vacuum Oil Co. |
| COCO, tanker (Br.) | 135 | New York | Standard Trans. Co. |
| STANDARD ARROW, tanker | 135 | Grays Harbor | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| J. M. SEGUNDO, tanker | 135 | Coos Bay | Coos Bay Lumber Co. |
| E. A. FARRELL, steamer | 135 | Coos Bay | Coos Bay Lumber Co. |
| ESTHER HANIFY, steamer | 135 | Portland | J. K. Hanify Co. |
| CENTRALIA, steamer | 135 | Bayside | Bayside S.S. Co. |

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, APRIL 1

| Ship | Berth | For | Operator |
|---|---|---|---|
| YALE, steamer | 135 | San Diego | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| HARVARD, steamer | 135 | San Francisco | Los Angeles S.S. Co. |
| BUTTE ALEXANDER, steamer | 135 | Seattle | Pacific S.S. Co. |
| FAIRLIE, motorship (Hal.) | 135 | Honolulu | Nav. Liberi Triestina |
| CALIFORNIA, steamer | 135 | Avalon | Wilmington Trans. Co. |
| FIONA, motorship (Brem.) | 135 | United Kingdom | Wyre-Atlantic S.S. Co. |
| DOMINGUEZ, (BULK), steamer | Anc. | Grays Harbor | Moore & McCormack Lines |
| C. G. WARNER, tanker | 97 | Richmond | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| J. A. WARNER, steamer | 135 | Coos Bay | Coos Bay Lumber Co. |
| DIXIE ARROW, tanker | 240 | Portland | Standard Trans. Co. |
| D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker | 97 | Richmond | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| WATERTOWN, tanker | 224 | Seattle | General Pet. Corp. |
| LEMCO, tanker | 135 | Col. River | Standard Oil Co. of Cal. |
| CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker | 98 | San Francisco | Gulf-Pacific Line |
| DAKOTAN, steamer | 135 | San Diego | McCormick S.S. Co. |
| PEDRO, steamer | 135 | Avon | Associated Oil Co. |
| PENNSYLVANIAN, steamer | 2300 | San Francisco | Luckenbach Line |
| COAST RANGER, steamer | 135 | Portland | Associated Oil Co. |
| F. J. LUCKENBACH, steamer | 135 | Portland | Richfield Oil Co. |
| WILLAMOLO, tanker | 135 | Oregon | Ford Motor Co. |
| LAKE DORIS, steamer | 84 | | |

## SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS DUE

| | Berth |
|---|---|
| Sunday, April 1— | |
| California, San Francisco, 11 a.m. | 183 |
| President Monroe, New York-Havana, 9 p.m. | 135A |
| Peters, San Francisco, 4 p.m. | 135A |
| Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m. | 135 |
| Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m. | 135 |
| Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 1 p.m. | 135 |
| Admiral Peoples, Portland via S. F., 11 p.m. | 135 |
| Monday, April 2— | |
| Montezuma, Salina Cruz and way ports, 5 p.m. | 135 |
| Cabrillo, Seattle via S. F., 8 a.m. | 135 |
| Hannah, San Diego, 2 p.m. | 135 |
| Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 1 p.m. | 135 |
| Admiral Peoples, Portland via S. F., 11 p.m. | 135A |
| Catalina, Avalon, 8:30 p.m. | 135 |
| Tuesday, April 3— | |
| Cuyo, Arica and way ports, 5 p.m. | 81 |
| Tuscany, New York-Baltimore-Norfolk, 5 a.m. | 135 |
| Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. | 135 |
| Admiral Peoples, San Francisco, 8 a.m. | 135A |
| Admiral Farragut, Seattle via S. F., 10 p.m. | 135 |
| Catalina, Avalon, 8:30 p.m. | 135 |

VESSELS SAILING

| | Berth |
|---|---|
| Sunday, April 1— | |
| Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m. | 135 |
| Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. | 135 |
| Ruth Alexander, Seattle via S. F., 11 a.m. | 135 |
| Pelican, Tricolor, & way ports, 5 p.m. | 135A |
| Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. | 135 |
| Monday, April 2— | |
| Santos Maru, Yokohama, etc., 5 p.m. | 135D |
| California, Havana-New York, 7 a.m. | 135 |
| President Monroe, San Francisco and world ports, 5 p.m. | 135A |
| Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 4 p.m. | 135 |
| Montezuma, San Francisco, 6 p.m. | 135 |
| Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. | 135 |
| Tuesday, April 3— | |
| Cuyo, San Francisco, 5 p.m. | 81 |
| Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m. | 135 |
| Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m. | 135 |
| Cuyo, Valparaiso, etc., 5 p.m. | 135 |
| Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. | 135 |
| Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. | 135 |

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, March 31
PASSENGER VESSELS

| | Berth |
|---|---|
| Catalina, steamer | 135 |
| City of Honolulu, steamer | 135 |
| Santos Maru, steamer (Japanese) | 135D |

CARGO VESSELS

| | Berth |
|---|---|
| Dakotan, steamer | 135 |
| El Cairo, steamer | L.B. |
| Howard Luckenbach, steamer | 135 |
| Griffon, barge | Anc. |
| Cuyo, motorship (Br.) | 81 |
| Fairlie, motorship | 135 |
| Angelina M., motorship | L.B. |
| Cuyo, steamer | 81 |
| Colonel Harris, steamer | 135 |
| Colonel, motorship | 135 |
| Pennsylvania, steamer | 135 |
| Colonel Harris, steamer | 2300 |
| Silvercy, motorship (British) | Anc. |
| Yacuyo, motorship | 84 |
| West El Cajon, steamer | 135 |

OIL CARRIERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Atlantic, tanker (Norwegian) | 1773 |
| Petrolite, tanker | 97 |
| Capt. A. F. Lucas, tanker | 98 |
| Cuyama, tanker (U.S.S.) | Anc. |
| Dixie Arrow, tanker | 240 |
| Dixie Maid, tanker | 240 |
| Dixie Skill, tanker | 135 |
| Esso Gardenia, tanker | L.B. |
| Esso, tanker | 1200 |
| Esso Mirabella, tanker | 1200 |
| Esso, tanker | 241 |
| Esso, tanker (U.S.S.) | Anc. |
| San Florentino, tanker (British) | 135 |
| Watertown, tanker | L.B. |

LUMBER CARRIERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Cricket, steamer | 73 |
| Dominguez, motorship, steamer | 135 |
| Esther Johnson, steamer | 135 |
| John Kinnaird, steamer | 135 |
| Quail, steamer | 135 |
| Whitney Olsen, steamer | 135 |

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 36 to 72.
San Pedro, 73 to 85.
West Basin, 111 to 120.
Wilmington, 130 to 134.
East Basin, 137 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, see numerals.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
TIDES, APRIL, 1928
Los Angeles Harbor
HIGH WATER

| Day | Time | Height | Time | Height |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | Ft. | | Ft. |
| 1 | 7:09 a.m. | 4.2 | 7:36 p.m. | 4.7 |
| 2 | 7:57 a.m. | 4.1 | 8:03 p.m. | 4.7 |
| 3 | 8:44 a.m. | 4.1 | 8:30 p.m. | 4.6 |
| 4 | 9:31 a.m. | 4.1 | 8:57 p.m. | 4.5 |
| 5 | 10:20 a.m. | 4.2 | 10:27 p.m. | 4.4 |
| 6 | 11:12 a.m. | 4.3 | 11:01 p.m. | 4.3 |
| 7 | 12:12 p.m. | 4.5 | 11:47 p.m. | 4.3 |
| 8 | | | | |
| 9 | 0:37 a.m. | 4.6 | 0:36 p.m. | 4.4 |
| 10 | 1:31 a.m. | 4.6 | 1:33 p.m. | 4.4 |
| 11 | 2:24 a.m. | 4.5 | 2:30 p.m. | 4.3 |
| 12 | 3:14 a.m. | 4.3 | 3:23 p.m. | 4.2 |

LOW WATER

| Day | Time | Height | Time | Height |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | Ft. | | Ft. |
| 1 | 1:16 a.m. | 1.6 | 1:50 p.m. | —0.4 |
| 2 | 1:55 a.m. | 1.1 | 2:18 p.m. | —0.3 |
| 3 | 2:33 a.m. | 0.6 | 2:46 p.m. | 0.0 |
| 4 | 3:12 a.m. | 0.3 | 3:15 p.m. | 0.3 |
| 5 | 3:52 a.m. | 0.3 | 3:46 p.m. | 0.7 |
| 6 | 4:35 a.m. | 0.3 | 4:20 p.m. | 1.1 |
| 7 | 5:21 a.m. | 0.3 | 4:59 p.m. | 1.4 |
| 8 | 6:11 a.m. | 0.3 | 5:44 p.m. | 1.7 |
| 9 | 7:07 a.m. | 0.3 | 6:36 p.m. | 2.0 |
| 10 | 8:08 a.m. | 0.5 | | |
| 11 | 9:07 a.m. | 0.8 | | |
| 12 | 10:02 a.m. | 1.1 | 10:37 p.m. | 2.1 |
| 13 | 10:50 a.m. | 1.4 | 11:30 p.m. | 2.0 |
| 14 | 11:33 a.m. | 1.7 | | |

SUN

| Day | Sunrise | Sunset |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | 5:39 a.m. | 6:14 p.m. |
| 2 | 5:38 a.m. | 6:15 p.m. |
| 3 | 5:36 a.m. | 6:15 p.m. |
| 4 | 5:35 a.m. | 6:16 p.m. |
| 5 | 5:33 a.m. | 6:16 p.m. |
| 6 | 5:32 a.m. | 6:17 p.m. |
| 7 | 5:30 a.m. | 6:18 p.m. |
| 8 | 5:29 a.m. | 6:19 p.m. |
| 9 | 5:28 a.m. | 6:20 p.m. |
| 10 | 5:26 a.m. | 6:20 p.m. |
| 11 | 5:25 a.m. | 6:21 p.m. |
| 12 | 5:24 a.m. | 6:22 p.m. |
| 13 | 5:22 a.m. | 6:23 p.m. |
| 14 | 5:21 a.m. | 6:24 p.m. |
| 15 | 5:20 a.m. | 6:25 p.m. |

MOON

| Day | Moonrise | Moonset |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | 3:13 p.m. | 4:18 a.m. |
| 2 | 4:11 p.m. | 4:47 a.m. |
| 3 | 5:07 p.m. | 5:16 a.m. |
| 4 | 6:05 p.m. | 5:42 a.m. |
| 5 | 7:00 p.m. | 6:08 a.m. |
| 6 | 7:56 p.m. | 6:36 a.m. |
| 7 | 8:52 p.m. | 7:03 a.m. |
| 8 | 9:50 p.m. | 7:33 a.m. |
| 9 | 10:46 p.m. | 8:06 a.m. |
| 10 | 11:42 p.m. | 8:48 a.m. |
| 11 | | 9:37 a.m. |
| 12 | 0:36 a.m. | 10:36 a.m. |
| 13 | 1:26 a.m. | 11:34 a.m. |
| 14 | 2:12 a.m. | 12:29 p.m. |
| 15 | 2:53 a.m. | 1:21 p.m. |

## AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matters sent by air mail.

Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:30 a.m. Pacific Time and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 9 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrival at the New York City postoffice one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 12:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 3:23 p.m. Pacific Time the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for air mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and at 8:45 a.m. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, are located in various parts of the city.

Items for the air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all air mail boxes not later than 9 p.m. and at the Arcade Station posted not later than 10:55 p.m.

The route will be operated on the following schedule: Northbound leave Los Angeles 12:01 a.m.; arrive at Bakersfield, 1:43 a.m. Fresno, 3:20 a.m.; San Francisco, 5:30 a.m.; Seattle, 2 p.m. Southbound, leave Seattle 11 p.m.; Portland, 7 a.m.; San Francisco, 1:11 p.m.; Fresno, 3:15 p.m.; Bakersfield, 4:45 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles 6:15 p.m.

## NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, March 31. (Exclusive)—Naval orders:
Capt. E. S. Root to Newport, R. I.
Commander G. A. Alexander to Seattle.
Commander C. S. Keller to U.S.S. Kanawha.

## RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health service and the steamship companies, reports that the number of the 1928 visitors at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services is 1,000.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, March 30

F. J. LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 180 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUBARIKO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 493 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARTEL J. BYLES, Los Angeles for Balboa, 115 miles south of Los Angeles.
S. S. DODD, Richmond for Balboa, 2414 miles north of Balboa.
QUIRIS OLOA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1150 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHOCONUS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1150 miles south of Balboa.
MANHATTAN ISLAND, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1164 miles south of Balboa.
SANTA RULALIA, Balboa for Honolulu, 3111 miles northwest of Balboa.
PRESIDENT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1173 miles north of Balboa.
LARRY DOHERTY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1793 miles south of Los Angeles.
EAGLE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 909 miles south of Balboa.
WEST NOTUS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1640 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1818 miles south of Balboa.
CHATTANOOGA CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1751 miles south of Los Angeles.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1818 miles south of Los Angeles.
SWIFT ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1170 miles north of Balboa.
ATLANTIC CITY, Balboa for Honolulu, 2897 miles southeast of Honolulu.
VICTORIOUS, Honolulu for Balboa, 1386 miles northwest of Balboa.
GRANLUND, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 240 miles west of Los Angeles.
HARRY LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 526 miles north of Balboa.

5 p.m., March 30

HELEN OLMSTED, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1280 miles north of Balboa.
JALISCO, anchored at Salina Cruz.
LERMO, Portland for Los Angeles, 236 miles north of Los Angeles.
SEEKONK, Everett for Balboa, 1990 miles south of Tatoosh.
WESTMOUNT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1141 miles south of Los Angeles.
YORKMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 900 miles south of Los Angeles.
COYA, Arica for Los Angeles, 979 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN PEDRO, Corinto for Los Angeles, 907 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILMAR, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 5135 miles south of Los Angeles.
HALO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1344 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAGOOD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1607 miles south of Los Angeles.
HEIDELBERG, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 8 miles north of Los Angeles.
GENERAL SAUFLY, San Francisco for Balboa, 381 miles south of San Francisco.
PAJALA, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 480 miles north of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Aberdeen for El Segundo, 840 miles north of El Segundo.

Noon, March 31

STANDARD ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 173 miles south of Los Angeles.
BYRON D. BENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1163 miles south of Los Angeles.
WATERTOWN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 94 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIXIE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 93 miles south of Los Angeles.
LAKE GORIN, Anacortes for Los Angeles, 1090 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROYAL ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1 mile south of Los Angeles.
FRANK H. VINCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 700 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRANCIS H. POWELL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 672 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHATTANOOGA CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 469 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Columbia River, 1111 miles south of Columbia River.
OLYMPIC, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 343 miles north of San Francisco.
WEST POTOSI, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1741 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
HALO, New York for Los Angeles, 1063 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
POINT BONITA, Los Angeles for Cartagena, 1180 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
WEST MOUNT, Los Angeles for New York, 1322 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Aberdeen for El Segundo, 840 miles north of El Segundo.
KEWANEE, Avon for Lyanton, 70 miles north of Avon.
MUNLEON, San Pragace for Los Angeles, 1 miles south of San Francisco.
MOJAVE, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 2036 miles northwest of Balboa.
GOLDEN GATE, Yokohama for San Francisco, 170 miles west of San Francisco.
JAMES GRIFFITHS, Olsen for Seattle, 1100 miles north of Olsen.
TANGMERE, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 450 miles west of Los Angeles.
SAN MATEO, Balboa for San Francisco, 1264 miles southeast of San Francisco.
MARICOPA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1264 miles west of San Francisco.

[BY MACKAY RADIO AND TELEGRAPH]

The MacKay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Harbor Hospital, has established a survey requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels in port through KOK station at 60 Los Angeles without charge.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, March 30

OTONELA, Wellington for Los Angeles, 1150 miles south west of Los Angeles.
SAN ROSENDO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1642 miles south of Los Angeles.
RIVADAVIA, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 2476 miles south of Los Angeles.
SCOTTISH CASTLE, Los Angeles for Buenos Aires, 10319 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., March 30

SAN NAZARIO, Los Angeles for Montevideo, 5463 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARGENTINA, Los Angeles for Buenos Aires, 5463 miles south of Los Angeles.
EVELYN, Los Angeles for Callao, 2200 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, March 31

ARAUCA, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 417 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., March 31

J. G. FITZSIMMONS, Point Wells for Los Angeles, 135 miles north of Los Angeles.
CAMOTE, Los Angeles for Anacortes, 1090 miles south of Anacortes.
PAUL SHARP, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 382 miles south of San Francisco.
G. W. MATTHEWS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 382 miles north of Los Angeles.
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 382 miles south of San Francisco.
FISHERMAN, Ventura for Garibaldi, 5 miles south of Ventura.
SANTA INES, Los Angeles for Guaymas, 440 miles from Guaymas.

PORTLAND STATION
Noon, March 30

HENRY S. GROVE, San Francisco for Portland, 107 miles south of Portland.
AYAMA MARU, Muroran for Willapa Harbor, 779 miles south of Port Townsend.
HENRY S. GROVE, San Francisco for Portland, 107 miles south of Portland.
LAKE GORIN, Anacortes for Los Angeles, 1090 miles south of Anacortes.
GRAYS HARBOR, Redwood Empire Harbor for Balboa.
CHEHALIS, San Francisco for Seattle, 679 miles south of Port Townsend.

## TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice.

April 3, from San Francisco, Mail for Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia.

April 5, from San Francisco, Mail (parcel post) for China, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Dutch East Indies and New Zealand.

For connection at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note.—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on directed mail not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

Lat. 48.56 N., Long. 179.15 W.

2 p.m., March 30

FRANK H. BUCK, Cavinta for Lisahan, 382 miles from Manila.

SYRAJARI, Portland for San Francisco, 380 miles from San Francisco.

TONGKING, San Francisco for Portland, 138 miles south of Astoria.

W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Portland, 598 miles from Portland.

NOORDERDYK, San Francisco for Victoria, 800 miles from Victoria.

BERGLUM, Portland for San Francisco, 126 miles from Portland.

WEST NORMANTON, Portland for Yokohama, 4800 miles from Yokohama.

PANAMA, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, 1020 miles north of San Francisco.

CITY OF VANCOUVER, Grays Harbor for Coaki, 775 miles from Grays Harbor.

FUKO MARU, Yokohama for Portland, 4800 miles from Yokohama.

HAKUYOKU MARU, Portland for Yokohama, 4800 miles from Portland.

KOKI MARU, Portland for Yokohama, 4800 miles from Portland.

MEIYO MARU, Yokohama for Vancouver, 4800 miles from Yokohama.

TOKUSHIMA MARU, Moji for Victoria, 5000 miles from Victoria.

KASHIO MARU, Moji for Vancouver, 5000 miles from Vancouver.

KOSHIU MARU, Moji for Portland, 4800 miles from Portland.

KOKURA MARU, Moji for Seattle, 4800 miles from Seattle.

Lat. 48.56 N., Long. 179.15 W.

Noon, March 31

THE ONEONTA, with tow, Seattle for San

# FINANCIAL

## CLEARINGS SET NEW HIGH MARK

*Bank Check Transactions in March Up Sharply*

*Gain of $34,000,000 Scored Over Old Record*

*Each Month Reported Higher Than Last Year*

Indicating again increasing business activity in the city bank clearings for the month of March wrote a new record into the annals of the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association and rose substantially over the previous high, recorded in March of last year, according to figures compiled yesterday by the clearing-house.

March clearings in Los Angeles aggregated $816,043,080.57 compared with $677,042,946.29 in March of last year, which was the previous high for all time. This is a gain of $139,000,134.28 or 4.4 per cent. March clearings also exceeded February clearings of $780,673,724.40 by $135,369,356.17, or more than 16 per cent.

For the past six months Los Angeles bank clearings in each month have exceeded the corresponding month of the previous year. With the exception of February, which is shorter than other months and December, which was the second highest month recorded, clearings of each month were greater than the preceding month since September last year, a period of six months.

Clearings for the first three months of the year aggregated $2,536,799,936.09 as compared with $2,307,380,976.16 for the corresponding period of last year, an increase of $229,412,949.91.

Comparative figures for 1927 and the first three months of 1928 follow:

| | 1928. | 1927. | P.c. Inc. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | $831,077,131.13 | $732,363,464.40 | 1.6 |
| Feb. | 780,673,724.40 | 750,931,301.72 | 4.0 |
| March | 816,043,080.57 | 677,042,946.29 | 4.4 |
| April | | 703,946,619.26 | .. |
| May | | 797,286,994.66 | .. |
| June | | 767,999,832.93 | .. |
| July | | 767,999,832.93 | .. |
| Aug. | | 718,031,196.14 | .. |
| Sept. | | 760,000,000.00 | .. |
| Oct. | | 780,000,000.00 | .. |
| Nov. | | 750,000,000.77 | .. |
| Dec. | | 849,666,176.29 | .. |
| Total | | $9,381,948,451.33 | |

## New Ventures in Realty Lead Bureau Permits

Real estate enterprises headed the list of companies receiving permits in March for financing, according to figures compiled for the month by J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner. The number of these companies was thirty-one, five of which also planned to engage in building operations. The total capitalization of all companies receiving permits for the month was $80,742,945, and the aggregate par value of the securities permitted to be issued was $19,890,811.

The figures are for the Southern California section of the State and cover permits issued from the Los Angeles office of the corporation department.

Manufacturing concerns for the month just closed numbered twenty-nine, a big gain over any similar period for the past six months. The automobile business was responsible for seventeen permits, and the oil business, ten. Nine companies received permits strictly in the business of building.

### RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, March 31. (Exclusive)—Trading in the London market was of an easier tone with spot down to 12d, off 1-16 of a penny, interest is being centered around the statement from Prime Minister Baldwin with Parliament that it will not be of a character before new York spot was unchanged at 24¼c.

| | Mar. | Mar. | July | Sept. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ribbed smoked sheets | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ |
| Spot, ribs | 27¼ | 27¼ | .... | .... |
| Amber No. 2 | 27¼ | 27 | .... | .... |
| Clean thin brown | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| No. 1 | 23 | 23 | .... | .... |
| Pale crepe fine | 24 | 24 | .... | .... |

### WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, March 31. (AP)—Diminished stocks have continued to be an important factor in holding down the volume of trading in wool. Quotations remain very firm on all open stock, although it consists mostly of fine wool which is still slow. Mills have continued to show an interest in trading orders for medium qualities to be delivered out of the originated wools as soon as graded, but dealers are not uniformly in favor of selling these wools until ready to deliver. Foreign prices continue very strong.

### NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, March 31. (AP)—Turpentine firm; 54½; sales 39; receipts 106; shipments 39; stock 6015.

Rosin firm; sales 397; receipts 313; shipments 2020; stock 49,376.

B, $7.60; C, $7.35; D, $7.60; E, $7.60; F, $7.60; G, $7.50; H, $7.50; I, $7.50; K, $7.50; M, $7.50; N, $7.50; WG, $7.35; WW, $8.00.

### SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—Raw sugar, 4.64 refined, 5.80@5.85.

Sugar futures closed steady. Approximate sales, 30,000 tons. May, 2.82; July, 2.93; September, 3.02; December, 3.06; March, 3.20.

### FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) March 31. (Exclusive)—May futures closed 2.22½. Cash: Flaxseed firm; bid limited. May futures unchanged 22½ July 1c up. Flaxseed on track 2.24¼@2.27½; to arrive, 2.27½@2.30½; May, 2.30½; July, 1.97½.

### MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—Stocks irregular; Radio breaks sharply.

Bonds steady; week's new offerings under $150,000,000.

Foreign exchanges firm; Danish and Japanese rails advanced.

Cotton steady; unfavorable weather.

Sugar steady; better spot situation.

Coffee easy, impending Rio advices.

CHICAGO, March 31. (AP)—Wheat higher; strength foreign markets.

Corn easy; sympathy with Buenos Aires.

Cattle steady; hogs irregular.

## FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:


| | Page |
|---|---|
| Bank clearings | 11 |
| Bond quotations | 11 |
| Business News | 10 |
| Citrus fruits | 13 |
| Cotton | 10 |
| Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs) | 13 |
| Foreign exchange (money) | 11 |
| Grains | 12 |
| Live stocks | 13 |
| Oil Field News | 13 |
| STOCKS— | |
| Chicago | 13 |
| Los Angeles | 13 |
| New York Stock Exchange | 12 |
| New York Curb | 11 |
| New York Times averages | 11 |
| Salt Lake | 12 |
| San Francisco | 13 |
| Standard Oils | 11 |


## Higher Levels on Stock Mart Week's Feature

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—The stock market soaring to new high levels on a record turnover, monopolized financial interest again this week.

Wall street apparently paid little attention on a further withdrawal of gold exports, an increase in broker loans, stiffening money rates and reports of irregularity in the general business situation.

Outside of the market, chief interest centered in a brisk advance in wheat, based on report of abandoned acreage in the Middle West, cotton futures fluctuated within relatively narrow and irregular limits, and there was little change in commodity markets.

High grade bonds held relatively firm but brisk advances were recorded in many of the semi-speculative liens. The week's new offerings totaled $85,000,000 against $117,000,000 the week before.

Foreign exchanges held relatively steady all week.

### HEAD OFFICE MOVES

**Western Travelers Accident to Headquarter Here**

Western Travelers' Accident Association, a mutual company founded in 1892 in Nebraska, has moved its head office to Los Angeles, is reincorporated under the laws of California and has just recently received its charter from the State insurance department, W. H. Butts, secretary-treasurer, announced yesterday.

The principal reason for the move, Mr. Butts said, is that a majority of its members reside in California. All officers and directors with the exception of the president, are Los Angeles men and include H. G. Jackson, J. Donald, vice-presidents; E. L. Fodge and Lawrence Donald, directors. Frank H. Garrett, president, resides in Iowa.

### PHOENIX BANKS GAIN

**Six Show Deposits Increase of $6,000,666 in Year**

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 31. (Exclusive)—Deposits of the six banks of Phoenix have increased $6,000,666, while loans have gained proportionately over a period of one year, according to a report of the Arizona State Banking Department, just issued by Superintendent A. T. Hammons. Gross resources have increased $6,265,097 to $37,295,650.

Resources of the thirty-one State and fifteen national banks of Arizona aggregated $974,054,578, a gain of $11,431,250 for the year. Loans increased $6,125,137 and investments $3,444,722. Cash was up $2,284,523 while bills payable declined $633,676.

### BAY CITY EXCHANGE ADMITS NEW ISSUES

Governors of San Francisco Stock Exchange, upon the recommendation of the listing committee, have admitted to the list, effective Wednesday, last, the following securities: $9,633,000 San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation unifying and refunding thirty-year 6 per cent gold bonds, series "B" 1952; $24,796,000 San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation unifying and refunding thirty-year 5 per cent gold bonds, series "D," 1957; 339,592 shares Pacific Gas and Electric Company, first preferred 6 per cent; 258,334 shares Pacific Gas and Electric Company common stock.

### CORONA CITY WATER REPORTS EARNINGS

Although operating revenue of the Corona City Water Company increased from $38,480.47 in 1926 to $41,287.71 for 1927, after operating expenses and taxes the net operating income was $3,692.08 for the year as compared with $6,924.79 in 1926, according to the report filed with the Railroad Commission yesterday. Operating expenses increased from $31,148.68 to $37,397.43 and taxes were $196.20 as against $387. Net available for fixed charges, etc., amounted to $3,533.10 and in 1926, $6,809.01.

### BANK ISSUES ACTIVE ON NEW YORK MART

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—Bank and trust company stocks again were active today, shares of the Bank of America selling at a new high of $1045. Stock of Public National Bank & Trust Company moved up $140 to $775 and State Bank & Trust Company gained $50 to $810.

Activity also marked dealings in First National Bank stock which ranged from $3770 to $3805 a share and National City Bank, $885 to $890.

### DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—Dried fruits steady.

## INTEREST SHIFTING TO OILS

*Standard of California and Union Influenced by Rumor of Investment Trust Buying*

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Rumors of accumulation in Standard Oil of California, Union Oil and Union Oil Associates by a large Pacific Coast investment trust were advanced yesterday as the explanation for the extension of the price rises into fresh high ground. All three stocks have been reflecting the evidence of a strong buying demand in the last few days.

Several other oil stocks indicated by their action that a new interest has been taken in this group. Whether the buying orders come from responsible groups bent on the accumulation of the oil shares for the pull, or from professional operators interested only in the prospects of profits on a quick turn are debatable questions at this time. Marland, Sinclair and Richfield were other oils to display noticeable strength.

**MARLAND AWAKENS**

Probably the Marland, Sinclair and Richfield movements are inspired by pool operation, but ordinarily there must be pending developments of some importance to warrant the interest of pool operators in a stock. As yet there is no definite information available to the public to indicate whether the developments are expected within the companies or within the industry.

Speculators inclined to look for favorable news soon on the status of the industry devoted considerable study to the statement in which W. C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, was quoted. Mr. Teagle said:

"The petroleum industry is readjusting itself to changed conditions. Statements so far covering operations in 1927 indicate that the aggregate net income of the industry for 1927 may not exceed 50 per cent of that of the previous year. This is a reflection of the longest price depression experienced by the industry since 1914-1915. Any prophecy as to its ability to control the flood of oil which has been loosed by the extensive search and improved practices of the last few years."

**INFERENCE DRAWN**

Mr. Teagle's reference to the duration of the depression and the problem of controlling the production of oil was taken in some quarters as an intimation that the end of the downward swing is in sight, and that the production problem is near solution. In California there is, perhaps, some justification for this inference by the hopeful traders, but hardly so in the oil States on the other side of the Rockies.

Without any official expressions as a basis, there is a growing belief in Southern California that the price of light crude oil will be raised in the early days of this month. And about the middle of the month, so the story goes, the price of gasoline is due for a boost. These developments would naturally exert a strong influence on the movement of stock-market prices.

In the instance of Standard of California and the Union Oil shares, there is the possibility that the reputed large buyers are acting on information or conjecture in the nature of the foregoing.

## PLANTING IN COTTON BELT SOON

*Ground Reported Ready for Start on Seeding Increased Acreage*

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) March 31. (Exclusive)—Within a fortnight barring bad weather, a large area of the central and northern cotton belt will be ready to receive the 1928 crop of cotton. Over most of this section the past week weather has been excellent for preparations and plowing has made rapid progress. Further south preparations are 50 to 75 per cent completed, except in Southern Texas where much of the crop is already planted but suffering at present under cold weather that contains some frost.

Premiums on weevil resistant cottonseed types, such as Delfos, have soared sky high in the past fifteen days and quotations are in most instances more than 100 per cent higher than last season, which may act as some deterrent to this type. However, with the plethora of white cotton during the past season, most of the planters have their own seed and with no indication of a shortage anywhere the indifferent stand of the offers of the Delfos seed is a puzzle to the trade here. Chief holders are the cotton-oil mills with hundreds of thousands of tons of planting quality which are making little or no effort to dispose of their product at $90 to $105 per ton.

Labor continues to come south and into fields of other industries and everything is set for an acreage increase as well as a quickly worked crop, barring adverse weather. The chief deterrent outside of possibly weevil infestation will be the high price of corn. Lately reports from the country indicated that the grain acreage will be considerably larger. At the same time farmers are reported putting every inch of the ground into cultivation, with a view of planting more cotton as well as corn.

## New High Mark for Sales Set on Local Mart

Mainly through the activity in bank and oil stocks, business on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for the month of March just closed established a new high record for all time, the secretary's office reported yesterday. The value of transactions amounted to $79,540,823, an increase over the previous month's high of $28,587,417, which was established in February, 1928, and amounted to $50,683,206.

Stock sales aggregated $77,539,918, compared with $48,879,708 in February, an increase of $28,660,210. Bond sale increases of $22,000 from $1,973,500 in February to $1,995,500 March was recorded. Bank stock sales headed the list, with a total turnover of 326,481 shares, with a market value of $32,363,872, compared with 113,949 shares of $19,994,000 market value in February. Miscellaneous stocks totaling 167,803 shares, with a market value of $18,760,397, changed hands, compared with February's total of 183,916, valued at $18,650,096. Oil stocks were particularly active during the month, with an aggregate turnover of 2,066,326 shares with a value of $16,163,408, compared with February transactions of 324,231 shares, valued at $3,655,948.

**TRANSIT INCOME DROPS**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31. (Exclusive)—Key System Transit Company, operating bay ferries and traction lines in East Bay cities, and now seeking an increase in rates on its electric lines from the Railroad Commission, reports 1927 operating income at $413,899 against $1,030,147 in 1926. Gross corporate income dropped from $1,194,512 in 1926 to $559,098 last year, according to the report.

## IMPORT TRADE UP AT PORT

*March Foreign Inbound Commerce Reported as New High Record in History*

Foreign imports into Los Angeles Harbor during the month of March reached the highest figure ever recorded in the history of local commerce, it was revealed yesterday in the monthly report on port traffic issued by the marine exchange of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Total tonnage shipments in and out of the harbor exceeded that of the corresponding month of last year, while value of shipments declined.

Foreign imports during the past month totaled 66,503 tons of cargo with a value of $5,349,768, an increase of 14,060 tons, or approximately 27 per cent, and a gain in value of $1,936,003, or more than 56 per cent over the March, 1927, figures of 52,443 tons valued at $3,413,765.

Vessels operating in all trades carried in and out of the Los Angeles Harbor an aggregate of 1,975,332 tons valued at $73,887,238 for the past month, as compared with 1,900,294 tons valued at $80,707,970 in the same month of last year. The rise in tonnage and drop in value is largely attributed to the slump of oil prices which took place at the beginning of April, last year.

All shipments out of the harbor, including foreign, Hawaiian, intercoastal and coastwise, amounted to 1,831,336 tons, as against 1,393,516 tons in March, 1927. The value of all shipments out of the port was practically the same for the two years, which was $34,860,333 this last month and $34,841,981 for the same month a year ago. Total shipments into the harbor decreased from 806,778 tons valued at $57,065,989 in March, 1927, to 441,906 tons valued at $30,226,906 last month.

Gasoline shipments from the port increased more than 100 per cent and aggregated 2,274,791 barrels, as against 1,136,121 barrels in March, 1927, a gain of 1,138,121 barrels. Total oil shipments of 9,388,362 barrels compare with 8,441,826 barrels in the corresponding month of last year, a gain of 947,536, or more than 11 per cent. Crude and fuel-oil shipments declined from 2,443,981 and 4,023,049 barrels, respectively, in 1927 to 2,202,194 and 3,966,845 barrels for the past month.

## KLEIBER MOTORS EARNINGS GAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31. (Exclusive)—After weathering several years of rather unsatisfactory earnings, Kleiber Motors Company today issued an income statement for 1927 showing net profit of $165,582 against $51,722 a year ago or equal to 50 cents a share on the common stock against 16 cents in 1926.

The company has $1,675,466 in current assets against $364,281 in current liabilities. The surplus at the close of 1927 totaled $121,184 which compared with a depleted surplus a year ago. Dividends of 21 cents a share were paid in 1927. This compares with 68 cents a share paid in 1926.

## VACUUM OIL PLANS FOR STOCK DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—Stockholders of Vacuum Oil Company today approved an increase in authorized capital stock from 2,800,000 shares, $25 par, to 7,000,000 shares, to permit directors to declare a stock dividend of 100 per cent in the near future. Approval also was given to the proposed sale of stock to employees under an employees' stock-purchasing plan. Directors were re-elected.

## NEW BANK UNIT NAME ANNOUNCED

*United Security Company of San Francisco Given State Permit*

With the filing yesterday of articles of incorporation in Sacramento and with the approval of State Superintendent of Banks Will G. Wood, the United Security Bank and Trust Company came into existence through the merger of the Humboldt Bank of San Francisco with the Security Bank and Trust Company. The arrangement was made from the San Francisco office of the bank.

In less than one year this bank has grown from $50,000,000 resources with fifteen branches to total resources of more than $200,000,000 with 100 branches and affiliated banks. The authorized capital is now increased to $30,000,000 and the directorate has been increased from fifty-five to sixty-two members, according to the statement.

New stock will be issued from the head office in San Francisco to all stockholders of the Humboldt Bank and of Security Bank and Trust Company. Humboldt Bank will hereafter be known as the Humboldt office of the United Security Bank and Trust Company. Its branches, located in the Mission district and in the Mills Building will be identified with the new corporation through suitable name changes. Executives, officers and staffs of both institutions will remain unchanged.

United Security Bank and Trust Company is the result of mergers and consolidations which have been consummated in the last year bringing together in one group the United Bank and Trust Company, the French American Bank, Security Bank and Trust Company, Humboldt Bank and other banks throughout the State.

The auxiliary company of the bank, the French American Corporation, is owned share for share by stockholders of the United Security Bank and Trust Company, and represents an additional capital investment of approximately $15,000,000. Banks owned south of the Tehachapi are located at Upland, Chino, Solano Beach, two in San Diego, La Habra, Second Avenue State Bank in Los Angeles and at Independence, Lone Pine and Bishop, in the Owens Valley.

## No Convertible Issue Required in Paper Merger

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 (Exclusive)—There will be no convertible preferred stock outstanding in the new Crown-Zellerbach Corporation, according to corrected statement issued today to amend a mistaken first impression involved in the formal announcement yesterday of the $100,000,000 consolidation of the Crown Willamette Paper Company and the Zellerbach Corporation.

It was thought at first that provision would have to be made in the new financial set up for 50,000 shares of new convertible preferred to care for the unconverted portion of 90,000 Zellerbach preferred now outstanding.

A recheck of the situation brought the statement that "the 1,000,000 shares of Crown-Zellerbach to be set aside for the present holders of Zellerbach common includes sufficient shares to retire all of the 50,000 present convertible Zellerbach preferred."

The conversion privilege gives the preferred holder the right to exchange his stock for two and two-thirds shares of common until February 1, 1929 and at the rate of two and one-half shares of common for one of preferred after that date.

### COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 31. (Exclusive)—The cotton market had a firm opening on the better Liverpool cables than had been expected by the failure of that market to have fully responded to the closing decline here of 10 to 18 points of yesterday afternoon. The weather predictions were also still unfavorable in most sections of the cotton belt today.

There were more undesired rains in parts of the Eastern States overnight with temperatures still low for this time of the season, including frost in the Memphis district. Against this is still no rain where most needed in Texas with temperatures there also still low for this time of the year.

Prices worked up 5 to 8 points with May selling at 19.23 cents, July, 19.10 cents; October, 18.77 cents, December 18.63 cents, and January, 18.60 cents. There was no important responsive buying to this rally, however, from outside interests and as most local traders were still too absorbed in the gyrations of the stock market to do much in cotton at present, the market reached in the later trading to near the closing prices of yesterday.

**RANGE OF PRICES**
**NEW YORK**
(Associated Press)

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| January | 18.60 | 18.54 | 18.56 |
| May | 19.27 | 19.17 | 19.22@19.23 |
| July | 19.13 | 19.06 | 19.08@19.09 |
| October | 18.78 | 18.72 | 18.73@18.74 |
| December | 18.63 | 18.58 | 18.58@18.59 |

**NEW ORLEANS**

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| January | 18.40 | 18.40 | 18.41@18.43 |
| May | 18.93 | 18.85 | 18.91@18.92 |
| July | 18.73 | 18.63 | 18.71@18.72 |
| October | 18.42 | 18.34 | 18.39@18.40 |
| December | 18.41 | 18.37 | 18.40 |

**SPOT PRICES**

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 19.70.

**COTTONSEED OIL**

NEW YORK, March 31. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

| | Close. | Prev. Close. |
|---|---|---|
| April | 9.90 | 10.00 |
| May | 10.04@10.06 | 10.05 |
| June | 10.20@10.30 | 10.15@10.26 |
| July | 10.33@10.34 | 10.34 |
| August | 10.47 | 10.46 |
| September | 10.60 | 10.60 |
| October | 10.58@10.61 | 10.58@10.60 |
| November | 10.50@10.63 | 10.50@10.60 |
| Spot | 9.90 | 10.00 |

## STOCK TRANSFERS HIT PEAK

*Bank and Oil Bull Movement Leads Local Market Past $20,000,000 Mark*

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

In the week just closed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was witnessed establishment of another new record volume of business, with securities to a total market value of $21,190,854 changing hands. This eclipses the best previous record, established the preceding week by over $2,000,000. In the forefront of this record activity was the sensational market performance of many of the leading bank issues. Improved price levels were the rule, and a number of new record peaks were recorded, after rather phenomenal advances. Only second to the bank listings in the broad activity which marked all of the sessions was the largely increased volume and sharp gains throughout the oil group.

Perhaps the most remarkable among the bank listings was the rapid advance to a record all-time peak of the Security Trust and Savings stock, which spurted 31 points to a high at 556, closing at 545. Merchants' National also forged forward to a new top at 172, an improvement of 19 points. Final sales yesterday were at 170. California Bank was another to attain new price levels, advancing over 20 points to 170, with last sales at 167. Los Angeles First National jumped to a new record high at 145, up almost 8 points from the previous record, but subsequently reached to 139½ and closed at 140½. Rumors of various merger combinations as usual surrounded the leaders, but all stories met with official denial.

Bancitaly Corporation was active in a range between 185 and 192, closing at 191 and Bank of Italy had a similar activity from 294½ to 299 with last sales at 299½. Farmers and Merchants' improved from 470 to 485, Union Bank and Trust changed hands between 255 and 257½ and Citizens' National sold at 535. National City Bank recorded a new peak for the present stock at 56, up 4 points. Los Angeles First National stock subscription rights traded in large volume at prices ranging from 4 to 4.65 with last transactions at 4.10.

**OIL LIST BOOMS**

Continuing the improvement of the past few weeks, the move in the major members of the oil group almost assumed boom proportions. No general news of importance was in evidence to account for the sudden increase in popularity of the list. Richfield Oil, probably moving in belated response to the increased dividend announcement, recorded a new peak for all time at 36, up 5½ points from the week's low. The preferred with stock purchase warrants attached advanced to a new peak at 30, ranging between this price and 27. Union of California, after reaching to a low at 47 3-8, again suddenly spurted to top sales at 50½, while Union Oil Associates overcame the differential which had come to be accepted and sold at times above the free stock. Standard of California improved from 55 5-8 to 57 1-4, and Shell Union from 25 to 26½. Rio Grande Oil advanced sharply from 18 to 22, but reacted to 21 finally. Republic Petroleum ranged from 32 to 44, closing at 38, and Reilly Development changed hands at 1.25 and 1.37½.

**PUBLIC UTILITIES UP**

Improvement was general among the preferred public utility listings, the gains ranging from a fraction to 2 points. The steady accumulation of this class of security is evidence of both an abundance of funds for safe and profitable investment, and the high standing of Pacific Coast utilities. The common stocks of the group, while active, were inclined to slight price recession.

In the miscellaneous division Globe Grain common advanced 2 points to a new record at 99. Los Angeles Investment changed hands in large volume between 255 and 260, with final sales at the higher figure. Pacific Clay Products sold off from 33 3-4 to low sales at 33 1-8, closing at 33 1-4. Mortgage Guarantee changed hands at 190, and Pacific Mutual Life at 815. Other activity in the division was at approximately previous levels.

A constantly broadening local interest in the better class stocks in the unlisted department is increasingly evident. Caterpillar Tractor was an active trader between 68 and a new high at 70 3-4. Electrical Products common sold in increased volume between 103 and 106 while the preferred changed hands at 95. Pacific Lighting common continued its rapid advance of the past few weeks to a new top at 85 3-8 ranging from this level to 82 and closing at 84 1-4. Security, United Bank and Trust of San Francisco improved steadily in a comparatively narrow range from 251 to 256. Zellerbach Paper Corporation was officially announced Saturday in a merger combination with Crown Willamette. Zellerbach common sold between 51 3-4 and 52 1-4, and Crown Willamette common ranged from 34 to 36.

## THE INVESTOR

**Acceptance Companies Gain From Increased Volume of Business by Price Cuts**

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

[Copyright, 1928, by New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, March 31.—Increasingly keen competition in industry, resulting in price cutting and decreasing profit margins, is presenting a serious problem for big business. Reductions in operating costs, permitting lower selling prices, have sustained profits to some extent thus far, but the end is not in sight, and the trend appears to be toward larger unit production, with lower net earnings on each unit in anticipation of higher total receipts.

This situation is particularly advantageous for sales agencies, and companies engaged in financing distribution, for their profits are based on volume of business handled, so that the larger and more rapid the turnover in capital the higher earnings are likely to go. Moreover, such concerns rarely are called upon to carry inventories and stand to benefit rather than lose by price cutting.

Kemsley, Millbourn & Co., Ltd., is an acceptance corporation, organized in New York in 1916 as an outgrowth of affiliated companies doing business in England and Australia, the original English company having been formed in 1837.

Methods and policies that have proved successful for generations among English companies engaged in foreign trade have been followed by this company under the direction of Robert R. Appleby, president, who spends a great deal of his time in foreign markets, especially in British colonies.

To prepare for this year's expansion of business the company raised additional capital several months ago through the sale of $1,000,000 6 per cent convertible debentures and common stock. The debentures, convertible until January 1, next, at $10 a share into the common, have advanced sharply in price, and more than a third of the issue has been retired, according to recent figures. The prices at which conversions may be made gradually advance over a period of years.

Earnings in recent years have shown a steady upward trend, and when the figures for 1927 become available, another increase is expected, although the company had use of the additional capital for only a part of the year. Since the financing a substantial amount of new business has been acquired.

The corporation specializes in financing wholesale exports to distributors of such products as automobiles, steel, agricultural machinery, motorcycles, etc., and its gross business turnover in 1926 amounted to almost $36,000,000.

Through affiliated companies or by direct branches and employees abroad the company maintains representatives throughout Europe, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, South America and the Far East. Close relations are maintained with many of the country's most important manufacturers who export large quantities of products.

An indication of the company's freedom from loss is found in the fact that in more than ten years total losses have been less than one-fifth of 1 per cent of total turnover, and in the last five years the ratio has been above one one-hundredth of 1 per cent.

## Condition of Twelfth Area Reserve Bank

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31. (Exclusive) Statement of the condition of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco for the week ending the 28th inst. (In thousands of dollars) is as follows:

**RESOURCES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Gold with Federal Reserve agent | $169,530 |
| Gold redemption fund with U. S. Treasury | 2,663 |
| Gold held exclusively against Federal Reserve notes | 165,190 |
| Gold settlement fund with Federal Reserve Board | 33,383 |
| Gold and gold certificates held by bank | 30,793 |
| Total gold reserves | 229,366 |
| Reserves other than gold | 12,149 |
| Total reserves | 241,453 |
| Nonreserve cash | 4,402 |
| Bills discounted: | |
| Secured by U. S. government obligations | 42,992 |
| Other bills discounted | 5,062 |
| Total bills discounted | 48,055 |
| Bills bought in open market | 28,276 |
| U. S. government securities: | |
| Bonds | 54 |
| Treasury notes | 18,336 |
| Certificates of indebtedness | 13,830 |
| Total U. S. government securities | 31,220 |
| Total bills and securities | 107,111 |
| Due from foreign banks | 38 |
| Uncollected items | 34,915 |
| Bank premises | 3,374 |
| All other resources | 772 |
| Total resources | $392,062 |

**LIABILITIES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation | $148,680 |
| Deposits: | |
| Member bank—reserve account | 178,459 |
| Government | 1,461 |
| Foreign bank | 220 |
| Other deposits | 4,701 |
| Total deposits | 181,841 |
| Deferred availability items | 38,349 |
| Capital paid in | 9,295 |
| Surplus | 15,000 |
| All other liabilities | 139 |
| Total liabilities | $392,062 |
| Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents | 17,305 |

### INCOME OF RAILWAY CONCERN DECREASES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31. (Exclusive)—Despite the encroachments of the municipally owned traction system, the Market Street Railway in its annual operating report to the Railroad Commission shows 1927 operating income at $1,573,512, as compared to $1,880,962 a year ago. Corporate income was off from $1,934,416 in 1926 to $1,614,503 last year.

**BANKRUPCTY PETITIONS**

Irma J. Burton, school teacher, Los Angeles; liabilities, $219,022.91; assets, $230,100, asserted to be exempt.

Albert M. Clintsman, merchant, Los Angeles; liabilities, $20,304.32; assets, $16,396.35, of which $6300 is declared exempt.

W. J. Pearson, real estate broker, Los Angeles; no listing of liabilities or assets.

Arthur C. McClin, sheet metal worker, South Gate; liabilities, $2000; assets, $46.

James O. Hodges, furniture man, Redondo Beach; liabilities, $10,098.57; assets, $3618, of which $2115 is declared exempt.

Harry Bessler, Lynwood; liabilities, $1369.97; assets, $534.35.

John R. Ortsman, salesman, Orange; liabilities, $5064.53; assets, $100.

Richard Jarratt, doing business as D. & D. Coffee Shop, Pasadena; petition of three creditors, asserting debts of more than $1000, and assets not listed. (Involuntary.)

Joe Goldberg, merchant, Los Angeles; liabilities, $26,318.37; assets, $22,883.30, with exemptions.

Joseph R. Tobian, oil operator, Los Angeles; liabilities, $57,247.23; assets, $300.

August Bodoano, Fresno; liabilities, $20795; assets, $1120.


PICKWICK
20 Common. Bid
20c—6% Pfd. Bid
LINCOLN MTG.
1000 Common Cheap
In addition to our Unlisted Department, as members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, we are in position to give you prompt executions on any Listed Security.
We Will Buy
PAN AM. BANK
10 Shares @ $61.00
L. A. JAMESON & CO.
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Suite 757 Security Building
F.Alber 4420. TUcker
SERVICE
Our direct wire to the floor of the San Francisco Mining Exchange enables us to offer an exceptional service in the execution of Buy or Sell Orders in San Francisco.
We sell for cash, or on a conservative margin; or you may deposit the shares you already own to cover the purchase of a like number of shares.
Visit our board room and ask us mining report, or send your order by mail, telephone or telegraph.
J. A. McDOUGALL & CO.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Bond Company
SUITE 901 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024
Golding, McBean
Pacific Finance
Pacific Indemnity
Pacific Mutual
California Bank
Citizens National Bank
Seaboard National Bank
Security Trust & Savings Bank
R.C. WILLIAMS JR. & COMPANY
BANK STOCKS
INSURANCE STOCKS
COMPLETE INVESTMENT AND BROKERAGE SERVICE
New York & Los Angeles Quotation Boards
GORMAN, KAYSER & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
"Out of Town" Investors
Keep posted on investment conditions, changes and opportunities.
Special attention given to this service.
Latest reports.
Personal analysis of your holdings.
Complete facilities.
Send for complimentary copy of our monthly Market Digest.
Howard G. Rath Co.
Established 1919
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
$42 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 1161
NOTICE
Stockholders
MERCHANTS PETROLEUM CO.
Your Company has closed its office from April 1st, California, to 401 Robt & Callender Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
It is to your interest to see that your correct address is on file in the Company Office.
Merchants Petroleum Co.
E. C. PIERCE, Secretary.


## NEW CLEARINGHOUSE STATEMENT ISSUED

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse Association, which appeared in its new form, showing in a summary of principal items:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $837,483,800.

Net demand deposits (average), $5,326,849,000.

Time deposits (average), $842,000.

Clearings week ended the 28th inst., $7,836,938,503.38.

Clearings week ended the 21st inst., $8,051,472,890.11.

Clearings this day, $1,[illegible] 215.38.



## STOCK MARKE... TONE IRREGULA...

*Bulls Force Issues Up... to Higher Levels*

*Volume of Sales Again H... 2,000,000 Mark*

*Realizing at Close Mak... List Soften*

NEW YORK, March 31. (A)—V... id contrasts were drawn in the ... market today, the most active ... one of the most bewildering of ... Saturday sessions in the hist... of the exchange. Prices of lea... issues flared up and died down ... a wide range, as traders were ... and toiled to execute transacti... totaling 2,581,300 shares and mar... ing the fourth Saturday on rec... in which sales have exceeded 2,0... 000.

The first hour was largely ... other bull market until profit-ta... ing and bear selling attacked Ra... one of the recent bellwethers, ... drove it down as much as 4 po... between sales until it had reac... the day's bottom at 185, a loss ... 10 points. A late rally was not v... effectual, and the stock closed ... a point above its low level.

**MOTORS SLUMPS**

General Motors likewise was ha... ly hammered after an early ra... vance of nearly 3 points to 184 ... and tumbled down to 177 at ... close for a net loss of five. Ren... wick-Collender, which soared ... prominence yesterday, was trip... up in the midst of a new advan... and retreated 5 points from ... day's high to close at 42½, with ... loss of 3 points on the day.

There was nothing in the ... news to inspire operations in ... direction, and speculative sentim... appeared widely divergent. H... than 50 new peaks for the year, ... longer, were established before ... wave of realizing arose, and w... the final transaction was reco... gains and losses of 1 and 2 p... or more were about evenly ... anced.

The stock ticker was wholly ... equal to the occasion, running ... behind the market from the ... and printing the last transaction ... the tape only one minute after ... an hour after the two-hour ses... came to its end.

The heavy demand for low-pri... oil shares again was an interes... ing phase of the trading. Stand... of Indiana, Sinclair, Mariand ... Richfield all attained their ... prices of the year, although ... quantity losing much, or all, of ... gains. Brooklyn Edison led the ... lic utilities with an advance of ... points to a new high at 2... Nearly all this improvement, ... ever, was wiped out in heavy pr... taking toward the close.

**WRIGHT ATTACKED**

Wright Airplane, although ... ing a new top of 99 3-4, was ... able to weather a storm of ... and plunged to 93 for a net los... 3 1-4. Curtiss, on the other ha... sagged only a fraction from a ... altitude at 97 1-2, which it re... after a climb of 13-8 points.

General Electric made a new p... of 161½, but lost all its gain, ... Westinghouse Manufacturing ... 5½ points below its new high ... 113, established in the early tra... and 2½ below yesterday's lea... tation. Several other miscellan... issues, however, were able to re... a large part of the gains which ... them to new highs. Amo... them were United States Lea... Schulte Retail Stores, Ame... ican Steel Foundries and Atla... Refining.

Rails were quiet with the ex... tion of another burst of streng... the new St. Paul common, wh... closed at its record high of 36, ... 1 1-4 on the day. Independent ... tors were under heavy pres... particularly Hudson, Hupp ... Mack Trucks, with losses of 3 ... more than 2 points.

Firmness ruled the foreign ... change market, Danish kro... jumping 11½ points to 26.80 cen... and Japanese yen 12 points to 47... cents. Sterling cables ruled ... changed around $4.85 2-16 ... French francs just below 3... cents.

## NEW CLEARINGHOUSE STATEMENT ISSUED

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—Th... weekly statement of the New Yo... Clearinghouse Association to... appeared in its new form. Follo... ing is a summary of principal ... Total surplus and undivided pro... fits, $697,485,500.

Net demand deposits (average)... $5,926,649,000.

Time deposits (average,) $617,... 642,000.

Clearings week ended the 31st ... inst., $7,806,938,503.38.

Clearings week ended the 24th ... inst., $8,051,472,890.11.

Clearings this day, $1,600,... 215.39.


PICKWICK
Common Bid
5% Pfd. Bid
LINCOLN MTG.
Common Cheap
In addition to our Unlisted Department, as members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, we are in position to give you prompt execution on any Listed Security.
We Will Buy
PAN AM. BANK
shares @ $61.00
SERVICE
Our direct wire to the floor of the San Francisco Mining Exchange enables us to offer an exceptional service in the execution of Buy or Sell Orders in San Francisco.
Cash or Margin
Whether for cash, or on a conservative margin; or you may desire to borrow you already own for the purchase of a like number of shares.
Our board room and quotation equipment, or send your orders by mail, telephone or telegraph.
J. A. DOUGALL
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Security Building, TUcker 3020
TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Bond Company
SUITE 901 SECURITY INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024
Fidelity, McBean & Co.
Finance
Indemnity
Mutual
California Bank
Pacific National Bank
Merchants National Bank
Security Trust & Savings Bank
Underwriters to maintain an active market in these stocks
J. C. WILLIAMS, JR. & COMPANY
BANK STOCKS
INSURANCE STOCKS
MEMBERS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
TELEPHONE TUCKER 6701
COMPLETE INVESTMENT AND BROKERAGE SERVICE
New York & Los Angeles Quotation Boards
HUNTON, KAYSER & CO.
215 South Spring Street
Telephone TRinity 3041
"Out of Town" Investors
Keep posted on investment conditions—changes and opportunities.
Special attention given to this service.
Latest reports.
Personal analysis of your holdings.
Complete facilities.
Send for complimentary copy of our monthly Market Digest.
Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
521 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 1164
NOTICE
To Stockholders
MERCHANTS PETROLEUM CO.
The Company has moved its office from Atlas, California, to 401 Hollister & Callender Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
It is to your interest to have your correct address on file in the Company office.
Merchants Petroleum Co.
By L. A. PIERCE, Secretary.


## NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—The bond market today was active and firm as a whole, but few individual features stood out. There was some week-end profit taking, but offerings were well absorbed and no large recessions developed anywhere. Even the semispeculative issues usually hard pressed when realizing develops, held close to yesterday's last quotations.

Confidence in the money situation, in view of Secretary Mellon's recent remarks on the gold movement, and the relatively small volume of new offerings during the week, were factors contributing to the underlying firmness of prices. The new issues aggregated only $85,000,000, against $117,000,000 in the preceding week.

St. Paul bonds again were turned over in large amounts, but the price showed little variation from Friday's close. Andes Copper 7s dropped a point late in the session after moving up within striking distance of its peak price.

Public utilities were firm, but transactions were not especially numerous. Duquesne Light 4½s were bought in moderate amounts, at their previous peak. Rails were dull with nominal realizing in Missouri Pacific, Katy and Northern Pacific issues. Seaboard liens again turned downward but the losses were moderate.

Peruvian 7s were in active demand around their best price of the year, and Budapest 6s established a new ton. French 7s recovered a little of the recent loss they sustained on profit taking. Otherwise the foreign group attracted no more than ordinary interest.

Small sales and even prices characterised the Federal government division.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the highest and closing prices in the order given. In supplying transactions, the dash is omitted when the sales are at the same, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC
(Sales in $1000)

| Issue | Sales | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alleg Cbal 4s | 1 | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ |
| Am Cot 5s | 1 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Am Ice 6s | 1 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| Am Sm & R 5s '47 | 1 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Am Sm & R 5s '68 | 1 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Am Tob 4s | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Am Tob 4s '61 | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Am Tob 5s '44 | 1 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Am Tob 5s '51 | 1 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Am Wat Wks 5s | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Anaconda 5½s '29 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Anglo-Chil 7s '31 | 1 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Ark & L 5s '34 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 4½s | 1 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '39 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '43 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '47 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '48 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '49 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '50 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '51 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '52 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '53 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '54 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '55 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '56 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '57 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '58 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '59 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '60 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '61 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '62 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '63 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '64 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '65 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '66 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '67 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '68 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '69 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '70 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '71 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '72 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '73 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '74 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '75 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '76 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '77 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '78 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '79 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '80 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '81 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '82 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '83 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '84 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '85 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '86 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '87 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '88 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '89 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '90 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '91 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '92 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '93 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '94 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '95 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '96 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '97 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '98 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '99 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '00 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '01 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '02 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '03 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '04 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '05 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '06 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '07 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '08 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '09 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '10 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '11 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '12 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '13 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '14 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '15 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '16 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '17 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '18 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '19 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '20 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '21 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '22 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '23 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '24 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '25 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '26 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '27 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '28 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '29 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '30 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '31 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '32 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '33 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '34 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '35 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '36 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '37 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '38 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '39 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '40 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '41 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '42 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '43 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '44 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '45 | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Armour & Co 5s '46

## Wheat Futures Ease Off After Early Upturn

CHICAGO, March 31. (Exclusive)—Strength in foreign wheat markets, with unfavorable weather and crop reports from Europe, led to general buying of futures here at the start today, with the new crop months advancing ⅞@2¼c. to a new high for the season. Selling against daily and weekly offers and heavy profit-taking caused a recession, and the finish was about the low point, with net gains of ⅞@1¼c on the active futures. March closed ¾c lower. Corn was unsettled, with March ¾c higher and deferred futures ⅛@¼c lower, while oats were unchanged to 1c lower and rye ⅛@2¼c lower, the latter on March.

A bull market was on in grains the greater part of the past week, and while the best figures were not maintained, the close on Saturday was at net gains of 2⅞@3½c on wheat, 2¼@3½c on corn, ⅛@⅝c on oats and 1⅝@3½c on rye, as compared with a week ago. Lard gained 9@15½c, ribs 13c and bellies 18@23c for the week.

Seeding of spring crops in Europe has been delayed by unfavorable weather, and damage to wheat in Russia was claimed in official reports to the Department of Agriculture. Liverpool ignored the decline in North America on Friday and closed ⅝@¾d higher, with some buying on rumors that India was buying Australian wheat. Buenos Aires closed ½c higher.

The wheat market was a big, broad affair throughout the day, with buying by houses with eastern connections early partly attributed to a local professional, but the bulge brought in heavy realizing sales, and while commission houses were steady buyers, the offerings proved too heavy to maintain the greater part of the advance. Winnipeg was strong and ⅞@1c higher for the day. Export demand was slow. Forecast for over the week-end was for generally fair and warm weather in the Southwest.

March corn held within a range of ¼c and closed at intermediate figures, with commission houses on both sides. Deferred deliveries were firmer early in sympathy with wheat, but closed easy, with prices around the inside figures of the day. Profit-taking was in evidence on all the bulges. Argentine advances to J. S. Bache & Co. indicated that around 1,000,000 tons of new corn had already been sold for shipment, or about one-fifth of the exportable surplus. Buenos Aires and Rosario closed 1¾c lower.

Oats were strong early, but liquidation by longs in March caused a sharp decline, and the finish was at the bottom. Trade in rye was light, with longs selling sharply, and found support lacking. No export demand was reported at the seaboard.

Expectations are that stocks of lard for the month of March will show a marked accumulation. Traders are disposed to sell on this supposition. Interest in all was not large and prices for futures declined and closed with net losses of 6@7½c. Trade in meats was slow and prices practically unchanged.

RANGE OF PRICES

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| March | 1.43⅞ | 1.44¾ | 1.43⅛ | 1.43¼ |
| May | 1.43¼ | 1.44¾ | 1.43⅛ | 1.43⅜ |
| July | 1.42⅝ | 1.43⅝ | 1.41⅛ | 1.41⅜ |
| Sept. | 1.40 | 1.40½ | 1.39¾ | 1.39¾ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| March | .99⅝ | 1.00⅛ | .99⅛ | .99⅝ |
| May | 1.02¾ | 1.03⅜ | 1.01⅛ | 1.01⅝ |
| July | 1.04⅝ | 1.05⅛ | 1.03⅝ | 1.04 |
| Sept. | 1.04⅝ | 1.05⅛ | 1.04⅛ | 1.04⅛ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| March | .50⅛ | .50⅛ | .57 | .57 |
| May | .52⅛ | .52⅝ | .57⅛ | .57⅜ |
| July | .51⅝ | .51⅝ | .51⅛ | .51⅜ |
| July (new) | .52¼ | .52¼ | .51⅜ | .51⅜ |
| WINNIPEG | | | | |
| Wheat— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
| May | 1.43¼ | 1.44¼ | 1.43⅛ | 1.43⅝ |
| July | 1.45⅛ | 1.45⅞ | 1.45⅛ | 1.45⅝ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | .59 | .59⅝ | .59⅛ | .59⅝ |
| July | .56¼ | .56⅝ | .55⅝ | .55⅞ |

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 1 hard winter, 1.44⅛@1.44⅜; No. 2 hard, 1.44@1.43½; No. 3 northern, 1.44½; No. 1 mixed, 1.43¼@1.46; No. 3 mixed, 1.43¾.

Corn: No. 3 mixed, 98¾@1.00½; No. 4 mixed, 93½; No. 2 yellow, 1.04¼@1.05; No. 4 yellow, 93@94; No. 3 white, 1.00¾@1.01½; No. 4 white, 93@94; No. 3 white, 1.00¾@1.01½.

Oats: No. 3 white, 61@62½; No. 3 white, 58¾@62½; No. 4 white, 60½@62; sample grade, 59½.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, March 31. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, firm: No. 1 dark northern spring, o.t.f. New York, all rail, 1.50¾; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, all rail, 1.51½; No. 3 mixed durum, do., nominal; No. 3 Manitoba, do., to arrive, 1.70, in bond.

Corn: Spot, firm: No. 2 yellow, o.t.f. truck, New York, all rail, 1.23; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.19½.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, March 31. (AP)—

| Lard— | Open. | High. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| March | | | 11.05 |
| May | 11.80 | 11.82 | 11.82 |
| July | 13.15 | 13.10 | 13.10 |
| Ribs— | | | |
| May | | | 11.35 |
| July | 11.80 | 11.80 | 11.80 |
| Bellies— | | | |
| March | 13.90 | 13.90 | 13.90 |
| May | 13.90 | 13.90 | |
| July | | | 13.10 |

### LOCAL GRAINS

Issued by the Los Angeles Grain Exchange.

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are for sacked lots, in carloads only.

Wheat—

Barley: 0; barley, 0; corn, 10; milo, 1; kafir, 1; hegari, 1; corn, 1; shorts, 1; mixed feed, 2; bran, 2; hay, 2; alfalfa meal, 1; total, 22. Mar. 31.

Local hay quotations, corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

### SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) March 31. (Exclusive)—Closing quotations:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alice Con. | .03½ | Mammoth | 1.30 |
| Beck T. & L. | .02½ | New Cornelia | 14.50 |
| Bingham Con. | .18½ | New Dixie | .02½ |
| Boston Con. | .01¾ | New Haven | .01¾ |
| Cardiff | .03½ | New Silver | .03¼ |
| Carisa | .01¾ | North Lily | .01¾ |
| Chief Con. | .04¾ | Ohio Copper | .04¾ |
| Colorado | .01¾ | Ohio Standard | .01¾ |
| Consolidated | .01¾ | Ophir | .01¾ |
| Copper Pass | .01¾ | Park City | .01¾ |
| Crown King | .01¾ | Prince Con. | .01¾ |
| Dalton | .01¾ | Prince Model | .01¾ |
| Eagle Bingham | .01¾ | Ray Con. | .04¾ |
| Emma | .01¾ | Ray Hercules | .01¾ |
| Federal | .01¾ | Rio Grande | .01¾ |
| Grand Central | .01¾ | Rio Grande Pfd. | .01¾ |
| Grand Deposit | .01¾ | Rio Grande Jun. | .01¾ |
| Grand Prize | .01¾ | Rio Grande Jun. Pfd. | .01¾ |
| Grand Tonopah | .01¾ | Rio Grande Jun. Pfd. | .01¾ |
| Gold Chief | .01¾ | Rio Grande Jun. Pfd. | .01¾ |
| Gold Mines

**Standard of Indiana**

WHY is it advancing? Is another stock dividend in prospect? Can the cash dividend be increased? Are present earnings good?

Standard Oil of Indiana is the largest refiner of gasoline in the world and controls an enormous crude oil output. Should the stock be bought now?

Investors interested in Standard of Indiana should have a recent report compiled by our Investment Counsel department.

*It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or*

MAIL THIS COUPON

City Bond & Finance Co.

Gentlemen: Please send me details of your Investment Plan and pertinent facts about Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

**City Bond & Finance Co.**

1121 Hellman Bank Bldg.
650 South Spring Street
Los Angeles—Trinity 3881

OR

Santa Ana, San Bernardino, Tulare, Portersville, Glendale, Alhambra, Lompoc, Santa Monica, San Diego

WE WILL SELL

WANTED

**Zonite**

Zonite Products Corporation has purchased control of the Agasul Corporation.

The Agasul Corporation's products have been distributed mainly in California; and it is interesting to note that if the per capita sale of Agasul in California obtained nationally, the total volume would exceed that of Zonite.

This is the second subsidiary acquired by Zonite, which owns also a controlling interest in the Larvex Corporation.

*Circular on Request*

Peter P. McDermott & Co.
Members New York Curb Market
WALL ST., N.Y.
TEL. WHITEHALL 8800

**BONARDS AND COMPANY**
Phone Vandyke 2331
Los Angeles, Calif.
FOUNDED 1915

**ADVANCES**
on Market Prices of
**MEXICAN "Assented" Bonds**

**Bride's Offerings**
Subject
**PAN AMER. BANK**
50 Shares @ 90.00

**WHITING FINANCE CORP.**
20 Pfd. @ 92.50

WANTED
**S. W. STRAUS BONDS**
(ALL ISSUES)
Jonathan Club Trd Yr
So. Calif. Edison

WE WILL BUY
**SEABOARD ACCEPTANCE**

**Bob Feinstein & Co.**
703 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
8th and Spring
VA2878 VA5000 TU1403

**WE HAVE A CLIENT**
who requires additional capital for expansion. This is an unusual opportunity for someone with $25000 to $50000 in CASH. Enquiries invited from principals. By appointment only.
**THE ROSS-LORING CO.**
An Advertising Agency
Singer Bldg.
Pasadena, Calif.
Phone Wakefield 6049.

Put Your Profits In
SAFE
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
IN FEE

**J. Bride & Co.**
Stock Exchange Bldg.
Spring St. Trinity 2181

FOR SALE
LINCOLN MORTGAGE
Bid Sho. Common Bid

WANTED
**BELLVIEW OIL**
LINCOLN MTG. PFD.
OCCIDENTAL PET.
PAN AMER. BANK
TERMITE BOT. CENT.
NATIONAL MTG. PFD.
SOUTHERN GLASS
HANCOCK
CALIFORNIA EMPIRE MNG.
L.A. CHAMBER COM.
BONDS
RIO GRANDE OIL 7's
GRANT (all issues)

**Hamilton-Lambert Co.**
Investment Brokerage Service
L.A. Gross Exchange Bldg.
MAdison 1071

# OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Pacific Eastern Production Company is still having trouble in bringing in its Union-avenue field three miles south of Bakersfield, and apparently has a water problem in its No. 2 well which will take some ingenuity to solve.

The Union-avenue No. 2 well set nine-inch casing at 4260 feet, and drilled out two or three days ago, and began swabbing. The test showed considerable water, and some oil, but the indications were that the water was not shut off, and the crew is now experimenting trying to find out where it came from.

The original Pacific Eastern test is standing idle, and apparently its future depends upon what happens in the second well.

**Drilling Ahead**

The Associated Oil Company is drilling ahead at 4260 feet in its Cypress No. 2 well at Potrero, according to field reports. No showings of particular importance have been picked up in the last 500 feet, it is said.

In the Cypress No. 1, the pumping test still continues, and it is understood that the well is getting five to ten barrels of oil a day, and considerable water. This well is down 5402 feet.

**Recement Smith Well**

The Carpenter Interests have recemented the Smith Bogeker well in the Potrero district, according to field reports. The well was decidedly wet when it was producing gas a few weeks ago, and when the gasser sanded up, it was considered a good time to try to remedy the water situation. The well is down 5382 feet, and it is recemented at about 5200 feet.

**Down 7000 Feet**

The Milham Exploration Company has passed the 7000-foot mark in its Elliott No. 1 well in the Kettleman Hills district, according to field reports. The formation at that depth is sand and sandy shale, and while no definite oil showings have been found, the indications are not unfavorable, it is said.

In its Oecshner No. 2 well in the same general district, the General Petroleum Corporation is drilling ahead at 6750 feet.

**No Showings**

The Olympic Rapning Company has reached 3500 feet in its wildcat well in the Sunset Beach district, and has had no important showings in the well since it was started, according to available reports. The well is in the same area that was tested by the General Petroleum Corporation in its Lomita well last fall, without success.

**Recement Wildcat Well**

The Dominguez Extension Oil Company, operating at Compton, north of the Dominguez field, has recemented its well, according to field reports. During the recent test the well flowed mostly water, but showed a trace of oil, and on the strength of this showing, the Compton folk are going to take another whirl at it. The well is down 5610 feet.

**Get Gas Showing**

Scott Petroleum Properties, Inc., operating on Rincon Creek in Ventura county, is making a test of its well, and has had some encouraging showings of gas, it is reported. The well is down 3800 feet, and a few days ago was bailed for a test. There was no oil shown during the test, but the gas indications were received for all they were worth.

## CHICAGO STOCKS

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Acme Steel Co. | 33 | 34½ |
| Allied Brewery Co. | 2½ | 3 |
| Am. Radiator Stan. Corp. | 15½ | 16 |
| Bd. for Boat Corp. | 1½ | 2 |
| American Colortype Co. | 7½ | 8½ |
| Am. Maize Prod. | 31½ | 32½ |
| Armour, pfd. | 100 | 101 |
| Armour, B | 11½ | 11¾ |
| Armour, Class A | 11¾ | 12 |
| Asbestos Manufac. | 114 | 116 |
| Barlett Hayward | 74½ | 75½ |
| Bastian & Blessing | 74 | 76 |
| Beaver Board Cos. | 34½ | 35½ |
| Berghoff Brewing | 2½ | 3 |
| Binks Mfg. Co. | 4 | 5 |
| Borg & Beck, pfd. | 107 | 108 |
| Borg & Beck, M.V. | 24½ | 25½ |
| Brach & Sons, E. J. | 34 | 35 |
| Butler Bros. | 19½ | 20½ |
| Carnation Co. | 114 | 116 |
| Central Steel & Wire | 74 | 76 |
| Chain Belt Co. | 24½ | 25½ |
| Chicago Corp. | 14½ | 15½ |
| Chicago Flexible Shaft | 14 | 15 |
| Chicago Nipple Mfg. | 14 | 15 |
| Chicago Pneumatic Tool | 74 | 76 |
| Chicago Yellow Cab Co. | 14 | 15 |
| Cities Service | 114 | 116 |
| Commonwealth Edison | 134 | 135 |
| Consolidated Biscuit | 14 | 15 |
| Consumers Co. | 14 | 15 |
| Continental Motors | 6½ | 7½ |
| Crane Co. | 74 | 76 |
| Crane Co., pfd. | 114 | 116 |
| Cuneo Press, Inc. | 24 | 25 |
| Curtis & Co. Mfg. | 14 | 15 |
| Curtis & Co. Mfg., pfd. | 74 | 76 |
| Decker & Co., A. M. | 14 | 15 |
| Deere & Co., pfd. | 114 | 116 |
| Diamond Match | 114 | 116 |
| Drake Corp. | 14 | 15 |
| Eddy Paper Corp. | 14 | 15 |
| Elec. Household Util. Corp. | 14 | 15 |
| Elec. Research Lab. | 14 | 15 |
| Evans & Co., John | 14 | 15 |
| Fair, The | 114 | 116 |
| Fairbanks, Morse & Co. | 74 | 76 |
| Fairbanks, Morse & Co., pfd. | 114 | 116 |
| Foote Bros. G. & M. | 14 | 15 |
| Gardner Motor Co. | 14 | 15 |
| Gen. Candy Corp. | 14 | 15 |
| Gen. Outdoor Adv. | 14 | 15 |
| Gen. Outdoor Adv., pfd. | 114 | 116 |
| Gen. Theatres Equip. | 14 | 15 |
| Gen. Theatres Equip., pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Gossard Co., H. W. | 14 | 15 |
| Great Lakes D. & Dredge | 14 | 15 |
| Grigsby-Grunow Co. | 14 | 15 |
| Hall Printing Co. | 14 | 15 |
| Hall Printing Co., pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Hall Printing Co., A | 14 | 15 |
| Hall Printing Co., A, pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Hall Printing Co., B | 14 | 15 |
| Hall Printing Co., B, pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Harnischfeger Corp. | 14 | 15 |
| Hart, Schaffner & Marx | 14 | 15 |
| Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett | 14 | 15 |
| Hoover Steel Ball Co. | 14 | 15 |
| Hupp Motor Car Corp. | 14 | 15 |
| Illinois Brick Co. | 14 | 15 |
| Illinois Nor. Utilities | 14 | 15 |
| Illinois Nor. Utilities, pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Indep. Pneumatic Tool | 14 | 15 |
| Indiana Pipe Line Co. | 14 | 15 |
| Indiana Steel Products | 14 | 15 |
| Insull Utility Investments | 14 | 15 |
| Int. Harvester | 14 | 15 |
| Int. Mercantile Marine | 14 | 15 |
| Int. Mercantile Marine, pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Int. Nickel Co. | 14 | 15 |
| Int. Nickel Co., pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Int. Printing Ink | 14 | 15 |
| Int. Printing Ink, pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Kellogg Switchboard | 14 | 15 |
| Kellogg Switchboard, pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Kelly Island Lime & Tr. | 14 | 15 |
| Kelsey Wheel Co. | 14 | 15 |
| Kelsey Wheel Co., pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Kendall Co. | 14 | 15 |
| Kendall Co., pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Kerlyn Oil Co. | 14 | 15 |
| Kerlyn Oil Co., pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Kimberly-Clark Corp. | 14 | 15 |
| Kimberly-Clark Corp., pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Lakey Foundry Corp. | 14 | 15 |
| Lakey Foundry Corp., pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Lawyers Mtg. Co. | 14 | 15 |
| Lawyers Title & Trust | 14 | 15 |
| Libby, McNeill & Libby | 14 | 15 |
| Lincoln Printing Co. | 14 | 15 |
| Lincoln Printing Co., pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Lindsay Light Co. | 14 | 15 |
| Lindsay Light Co., pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Lion Oil Refining Co. | 14 | 15 |
| Lion Oil Refining Co., pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Loft, Inc. | 14 | 15 |
| Lord & Taylor, pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Lord & Taylor, 1st pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Lyon & Healy | 14 | 15 |
| Lyon & Healy, pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Mandel Bros. | 14 | 15 |
| Marshall Field & Co. | 14 | 15 |
| Marshall Field & Co., pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Mayer & Co., Oscar | 14 | 15 |
| Mayer & Co., Oscar, pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Meadows Mfg. Co. | 14 | 15 |
| Meadows Mfg. Co., pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Mickelberry's Food Prod. | 14 | 15 |
| Middle West Utilities | 14 | 15 |
| Middle West Utilities, pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Middle West Utilities, pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Middle West Utilities, pfd.

# Sears, Roebuck and Co.

## TWO RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

Free Parking Spaces for Hundreds of Cars

Vermont and Slauson Aves.
Telephone YOrk 1151
*Take "U" Car Marked Florence Ave.*

STORE HOURS
Daily.....9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Saturdays, 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Ninth Street and Boyle Ave.
Telephone ANgelus 6771
*Take "R" car, Transfer at Boyle Ave.*

*An Outstanding! Sears' Value*

### Easter Lilies



**35c** Per Bloom

Just received for pre-Easter selling. Lilies that are beautiful in their large white blooms and full foliage. These potted plants add a gay touch of Easter and of spring to your home. They have from two to five blooms.

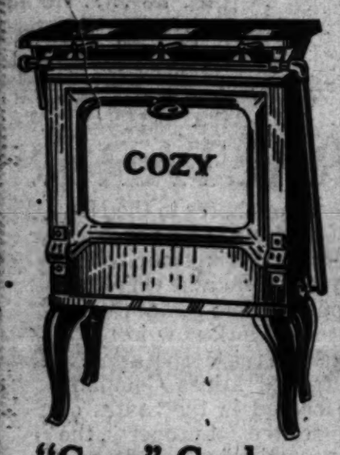
*At Sears' Two Stores*



### "When All Things Are New"

SPRING is in the air, with its awakening desires for new dress and freshened home surroundings.

Our stores greet it with new merchandise, the very latest creations of designer and manufacturer. Come in for a glimpse of new fabrics, new colors, new models. You will find a fresh note in every section.




### "Cozy" Cookers

*Delivered and Connected* **$13.50**

Three-hole gas cookers. The oven is a quick, satisfactory baker and roaster. Equipped with a safety oven lighter. Cast iron top. Height, 32 inches. Ideal for small or compact kitchens.

*At Sears' Two Stores*



### Men's Easter Suits

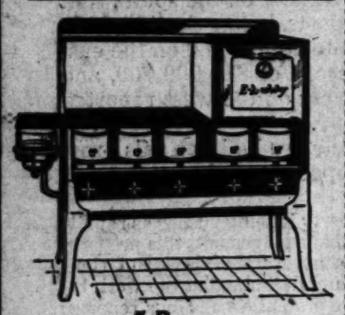
*With Two-Pairs Trousers*

**$25.00**

Models and colors for men and young men. Suits that strike the right note for this season of the year. Included in the offering are tweeds, twists, worsteds, serges, etc. In shades of brown, blue, gray, and oxford. The extra pair of trousers doubles the wear. Let us help you solve your Easter dress problem. We have all sizes in stock.

*Alteration Free of Charge*

*Other Suits at $32.50, $34.50 and $37.50*



*5-Burner*

### Oil Stoves

**$45.85**

Remarkable ranges for making their own gas from common kerosene. Stainless porcelain enamel. Extra wide cooking top. 19x14x12-inch oven. Save you money by virtue of their durability, efficiency, and initial cost.

*Also Sold on Easy Payments*

### 2-Burner Stoves

*Quality Value* **$6.35**

Blue-flame, wickless burners. Smokeless and odorless. Finished in rustproof, baked-on black enamel. Easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Wide top.

### 3-Burner Stoves

*Sears' Price Is* **$7.95**

Wickless oil stoves using asbestos lighting rings in place of wicks. Ample heat furnished for cooking, baking, heating, washing, or ironing.

*At Sears' Two Stores*

### Easter Hats

**$4.98**

"Bond Street" de luxe hats. Have welt edge snap brim and easy style lines. Crown is 5½ inches high, with a 2¾-inch brim. Cross grain silk ribbon band and leather sweatband. Sizes, 6¾ to 7½.

### Easter Shoes

**$5.95**

Black or tan oxfords with a pliant leather sole. Soft, easy walking. Rubber top lift on heel. Genuine Goodyear welt. An extraordinary value in a shoe that is very neat and stylish. Sizes, 5 to 11.

### Easter Ties

**82c**

Silk four-in-hands that feature the very latest patterns and colors for spring and summer. They are long-wearing and tie exceptionally well. The fancy patterns and bright colors are quite attractive.

### Easter Socks

**43c**

Fancy socks of best quality rayon. Knit of mercerized yarns, with a reinforced heel and toe. Elastic ribbed tops. Fully seamless. In the most popular patterns. Sizes, 9½ to 11½.

*At Sears' Two Stores*

## Women's *and* Misses' Dresses



*For Easter Wear*

**$14.75**

A wide assortment of up-to-the-minute styles in many colors and designs. Very attractive models especially suited for Easter wear. Included in this offering are plain and printed crepes and checked taffetas in sleeveless types; shower dots with cape effect; pastel shades with long sleeves. Skirts are pleated with a circular or straight-line effect, and you may choose between belted or plain models. In sizes 14 to 50.



### Women's Spring Coats

*Sport Tweeds* **$19.75** *Silk Lining*

A presentation of women's coats which combine excellent quality goods with fine value prices. In soft tones of beige and gray, and with collars of mouflon fur to match the tweed motif. Patch pockets bound with a contrasting trim of velour add to the neat appearance of the entire piece and every coat has a full lining. In sizes 36 to 44.

### Easter Scarfs

Of crepe de chine. Dainty scarfs in pinks, blues, greens, and tans, with hand-painted floral designs in pastel shades. An exceptionally modish novelty. Extremely low priced at ..... **$1.98**

### Easter Hand Bags

Of assorted leathers. With a mirror, coin purse, and a lining of silk moire. In bright shades of blue, tan, green, brown, and gray. A very neat and clever bag at ..... **$2.98**

### Handkerchiefs

Crepe de chine kerchiefs with a wide hem of contrasting colors. A wide assortment of soft pastel shades, especially well matched for wear with your Easter frock. Each ..... **25c**

### Easter Hosiery

Full-fashioned stockings. Pure silk well over knee. With mercerized cotton tops, heels, toes and soles. Give the wear and satisfaction of service weight silk. In 11 shades. Pair **$1.23**

### Crochet Visca Hats

Charming sport style braid and pin trimming. Georgette quilted. Other models have a straw braid with appliqued hand-painted silk flowers or crocheted straws with flower trimming. **$4.75**

### Easter Footwear

Honey Beige color calfskin. This is a prevailing leather in women's style shoes for Spring and Easter. A trim one-strap with military heel. Side cut-outs. Sizes, 2½ to 8. Pr..... **$3.79**

*At Sears' Two Stores*

## For the Boys' Easter

### 2-Pants Suits

*Double Breasted* **$7.95**

These suits have the weaves and patterns that will appeal to every little chap. With this apparel your boy is certain of being neatly and fashionably dressed on Easter.

*Three-Button Coats*

The suits feature up-to-the-minute styles. The fabrics are the popular fancy tweeds of the spring season. Included among the patterns are greys, medium greys, tans, and browns, and all of these come in sizes 10 to 16. Let us fit your son.





### Easter Shirts

Collar-attached models of fancy broadcloth. In plain colors of white, blue and tan with a blended figuring. A wonderful quality and value offer at ..... **$1.39**

### Caps

All-wool, one-piece caps. In powder blue, gray, and tan mixed. Sizes, 6⅝ to 7⅞. **$1.00**

### Shoes

Tan or black leather bluchers. Goodyear welt. Rubber heel. Sizes, 1 to 5½. **$3.35**

### Socks

"Bear" brand cotton socks of fancy patterns. In assorted colors. Sizes, 7-9½. **40c**

### Ties

Four-in-hand neckties in a wide assortment of colors and patterns. **39c**

*At Sears' Two Stores*

## For Girls and Tots



### Children's Dresses

**$5.00 to $7.95**

One-piece models of silk crepe with long or short sleeves. Pastel shades for Easter wear. Ruffled skirts. Sizes, 7 to 14.

### Children's Coats

Tailored models in tweeds and velours. Blues, beiges, etc. Braid trimmed collar. Sizes, 7 to 14 ..... **$7.98**

### Children's Shoes

Tan calfskin or black patent leathers. Tan embossed leather trimming. Sizes, 11½ to 2 ..... **$2.59**

### Infants' Dresses

Crepe de chine in colors of pink, blue and white. Hand embroidery, smocking, and val lace trim. Sizes, 6 mo. to 3 years..... **$2.98**

### Coats

Of good quality, half-wool crepella cloth. Hand smocked. Pink. Sizes, 6 mo. to 2 years. **$3.19**

### Bonnets

White, blue, pink bonnets of crisp organdie. Wide shirred shield. Sizes, 12 to 17 inches. **95c**

### Shoes

Patolite or white. Padded leather sole. Patolite is softer than patent leather. Sizes, 0 to 4. **75c**

### Sox

Rayon sox for infants. Reinforced heels and toes. Fully seamless. Sizes, 4½ to 7½. **24c**



*At Sears' Two Stores*

**ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK**

SUNDAY MORNING.

## Out of Town

will spend several weeks visit Mrs. Stewart Edmunds in Ne Miss Mercedes Stewart and Mrs. M. W. Hubbar mother-in-law, in Boston. S accompanied by her aunt, M Doane of New York, w recently been the house gue the Hubbards in Pasadena. Mrs. D. M. Linnard gave an e tive luncheon at the Hot Huntington Monday in honor sister, Mrs. E. E. Bennett, w been her house guest, and M Allan O'Brien, who is leavi early for a European trip. Oth were Mrs. S. A. Royce, M Mettler of Chicago, Mrs. Wi L. Cox of Long Beach, M A. Burtner of Pomona, Mr Angeles, Mrs. S. T. Malaby, M Percy McMasters and Mrs Stephe Royce.

A large benefit bridge party a been given Thursday Pasadena Child Club by t Women's Circle of Altadena. Miss Gertrude Pinucane, who h been spending the season at t Huntington with her parent and Mrs. F. J. Pinucane of Syc Washa gave a buffet luncheo the Midwick Country Club la Friday. Other Huntington gues have entertained during t were include Mrs. Joseph McClel who was hostess to a luncheo party of thirty, and Mrs. W. Stewart of Muncie, Ind.

The engagement of Miss Cla Frances Shaw, daughter of Mr and Frances A. Shaw of 3018 Roy Court, to William Arnold Eddy w announced Saturday, March 24. A luncheon given at the Hotel Vis Del Arroyo here. There were for guests present. The marriage of Miss Shaw and Mr. Eddy will tak place May 10, next.

### East Whittier

Of dual interest was the entert given offered by Miss Lelia Ke Saturday afternoon at th home of her parents, Mr. and Mr Frank Kenworthy, when a group f friends and neighbors assembled Mrs. Kenworthy's bidding to assi in celebrating the birthday anniver sary of Mrs. Kenworthy and Mr James Schuyler. The early after noon was pleasantly passed in s diversions and an attractive collation was served from a lon table, adorned with flowers and tw large birthday cakes, aglow with th pink lights from decorative candle Among guest list included the Mmes. Kenworthy, Marcus Schuyler, celebrants; the Mmes. Harle Fred Wood, Raymond Hunn Jesse Milhous, Martha War Allan Henry, A. Harvey, Fran and Miss Maida Wood.

Students in the Southern Californ College Conference, particularl college athletes, will be inter ested in the announcement of th marriage of Duncan R. William and Miss Ruth Andrews, both for Whittier College students, th marriage being celebrated at th home of the bride's parents i Ames, Iowa, March 14. Mr Williams, who is the son of Mr and Mrs. Williams of Whittier, was on the best-known athletes in th Whittier College, playing on the varsity team in football, basketball and baseball. He showed partic ular prowess in basketball and was rated one of the best players in the con ference. He has been awarded fo four of the big numeral compet itions. Since his graduation, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in Casper, Wyo.

R. K. Buckmaster of Linden entertained a gracious entertainer for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J Buckmaster, the occasion being the golden wedding anniversary of the latter's parents. Aside from the celebrants, the members of the host family, others attending the golden wedding dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Buckmaster and children, Bobby and Lois. Mr. and Mrs. Buckmaster, Sr., came to Whittier thirty-four years ago, and Mr. Buckmaster was one of the pioneer residents of the early days.

### Monrovia

With scarcely a stir in activities during these last few days of the season, Monrovia society is suffering an intense dearth and informal affairs mark the week. The week following Easter Sunday will, of course, be crowded with a party or two and the hosts will be Dr. and Mrs. Loring Day, who will entertain the Auction Dinner Club at their home in Highland Place, on Monday evening, April 9. Six couples will constitute the club's personnel.

Mrs. Thomas C. Rogers, popular club matron, will contribute to the Lenten activities with a series of parties which are now in the making.

Mrs. Rogers entertained with a delightful luncheon bridge Thursday afternoon at her spacious home in Myrtle avenue.

The luncheon appointments were unique and reflected a color motif of purple and lavendar shades. The guests enjoyed the gracious hospitality of the hostess.

Next Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Parkinson will be hosts to their dinner bridge club at the attractive home in North Ivy avenue.

Among the club's personnel are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCune, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parkinson, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Parkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Newman.

A delightfully informal affair of Thursday afternoon was the luncheon given by Mrs. R. D. Laing at her Myrtle home. The luncheon tables were attractive in their appointments of lavendar and yellow with iris and lilacs embodying the colors used in abundance.

Among the party were Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. LeRoy Manners of Redwood; Mrs. William Scott McKay and Mrs. Fred Allen of Pasadena, Mrs. I. R. Colborn, Mrs. Rose Hahn of Monrovia, and from Arcadia Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. Ben Fowler and Mrs. W. [illegible]

### San Fernando

Mrs. C. A. Schmidt entertained the O. N. O. Bridge Club at dinner and bridge on Thursday evening at their home. Pastel shades marked the effective appointments of the small tables where covers were laid for twenty guests. Prizes for high score were awarded Mrs. Fred Tweedt and L. E. Loring and consolidation prizes to Mrs. A. Decker and Fred Tweedt. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Cross, high, and Dr. Ralph Lustig, low.

One of the attractive events of last week was the dinner-dance at which Dr. and Mrs. S. [illegible] entertained on March 24 at Casa Del Mar. Spring flowers

...Co.

...eet and Boyle Ave.
...ONE ANgelus 6771
..., Transfer at Boyle Ave.

...es



Visca Hats

...sport style braid and pin trim-...ts quilted. Other models have a ...ith appliqued hand-...owers or crocheted flower trimming. $4.75

Footwear

...ge color calfskin. This is a pre-...er in women's style shoes for ...Easter. A trim one-...litary heel. Side cut-...2½ to 8. Pr..... $3.79

...and Tots

...ldren's Dresses

...00 to $7.95

...e models of silk crepe with long ...sleeves. Pastel shades for Easter ...ffied skirts. Sizes, 7 to 14.

...en's Coats

...models in tweeds and velour. ...ges, etc. Braid ...collar. Sizes, 7 ..... $7.98

...en's Shoes

...kin or black patent leath-...embossed leath-...g. Sizes. $2.59






## Out of Town

...spend several weeks visit-... Stewart Edmunds in New ... Miss Mercedes Stewart in ... and Mrs. M. W. Hubbard, ...-in-law, in Boston. She ...panied by her aunt, Miss ... Deane of New York, who ...y been the house guest ...ichards in Pasadena.

...D. M. Linnard gave an at-... luncheon at the Hotel ... Monday in honor of ..., Mrs. K. E. Bennett, who ... her house guest, and Mrs. ... O'Brien, who is leaving ... for a European trip. Other ... were Mrs. S. A. Royce, Mrs. ...ttler of Chicago, Mrs. Wil-... Cox of Long Beach, Mrs. ...artner of Pomona, Mrs. ..., Mrs. S. T. Malaby, Mrs. ...Masters and Mrs Stephen ...

...benefit bridge party and ... were given Thursday at ...Pasadena Field Club by the ...'s Circle of Altadena.

...Gertrude Finucane, who has ...pending the season at the ...Huntington with her parents, ... Mrs. F. J. Finucane of Spo-...Washington gave a buffet luncheon ...Midwick Country Club last ... Other Huntington guests ...have entertained during the ...reside Mrs. Joseph McGlin-... was hostess to a luncheon ... of thirty, and Mrs. W. B. ... of Muncie, Ind.

...engagement of Miss Clara ... Shaw, daughter of Mrs. ... A. Shaw of 3016 Royal ... to William Ernold Eddy was ...announced Saturday, March 24, at ...a dinner given at the Hotel Vista ...here. There were forty ...present. The marriage of ...Miss Shaw and Mr. Eddy will take ...place May 10, next.

### East Whittier

...social interest was the enter-...tainment offered by Miss Leila Ken-...worthy Saturday afternoon at the ...home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...Kenworthy, when a group of ...friends and neighbors assembled at ...Miss Kenworthy's bidding to assist ...in celebrating the birthday anniver-...saries of Miss Kenworthy and Mrs. ...Marcus Schuyler. The early after-...noon was pleasantly passed in so-...cial converse and an attractive ...luncheon was served from a long ...table adorned with flowers and two ...birthday cakes, aglow with the ...candles from decorative candles. ...Those present included the Mmes. ...Kenworthy, Marcus Schuyler, ...Clements; the Mmes. Harley ...Fred Wood, Raymond Hunni-...well, Lee Milhous, Martha Ware, ...Ben Henry, A. Harvey, Frank ...Hall and Miss Maida Wood.

...Athletes in the Southern Califor-...nia Conference, particularly ...college athletes, will be inter-...ested in the announcement of the ...engagement of Duncan R. Williams ...and Ruth Andrews, both for-...mer College students, the ...event being celebrated at the ...home of the bride's parents in ...Iowa, March 14. Mr. ...Williams, who is the son of Mrs. ...Williams of Whittier, was one ...of the best-known athletes in the ...conference, playing on the varsity ...team in football, basketball and ...baseball. He showed particular ...ability in basketball and was rated ...as one of the best players in the con-...ference. He has been chemist for ...one of the big cement companies ...since graduation. Mr. and Mrs. ...Williams will make their home in ...Casper, Wyo.

...Mrs. L. Buckmaster of Lindsay, ...gave a gracious entertainment ...for friends, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. ...Buckmaster, the occasion being the ...fifteenth wedding anniversary of the ...honorees. Aside from the celebrants, ...the members of the host's ...family, others attending the golden ...wedding dinner were Mr. and Mrs. ...Buckmaster of Fresno, Mr. ...and Mrs. Guy Buckmaster and chil-...dren, Billy and Lois. Mr. and ...Mrs. Buckmaster, Sr., came to Whit-...tier forty-four years ago, and Mr. ...Buckmaster was one of the pioneer ...residents of the early days.

### Monrovia

...Scarcely a stir in activities ...during these last few days of the ...season, Monrovia society is ...enjoying an intense dearth and ...no formal affairs mark the ...week. The week following ...Easter Sunday will, of course, be ...filled with a party or two and ...possibly the hosts will be Dr. and ...Mrs. Long Day, who will entertain ...the Dinner Club at their ...home on Highland Place, on Mon-...day evening, April 9. Six couples ...comprise the club's personnel.

...Mrs. Thomas C. Rogers, popular ...matron, will contribute to ...Easter activities with a series ...of teas which are now in the ...making. Mrs. Rogers entertained with an ...informal luncheon Thursday ...noon at her spacious home in ...Myrtle avenue.

...The luncheon appointments were ...green and reflected a color motif ...of pink and lavendar shades. ...Guests enjoyed the gracious ...hospitality of the hostess.

...Mrs. Thursday evening, Dr. ...and Mrs. C. B. Parkinson will be ...hosts to their dinner-bridge club at ...their attractive home in North En-...cinal avenue.

...Other club's personnel are Mr. ...and Mrs. Ben Baker, Mr. and Mrs. ...Ralph McCune, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. ...Ralph Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert ...Hall, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Parkin-...son and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith ...Wilson.

...A delightfully informal affair of ...Saturday afternoon was the lunch-...eon given by Mrs. R. D. Laing at ...her home. The luncheon ...tables were attractive in their ap-...pointments of lavendar and yellow ...sweet peas and lilacs embodying the ...colors used in abundance.

...Among the party were Mrs. Alec ...Reed, Mrs. LeRoy Manners of ...Pasadena; Mrs. William Scott Mc-...Dowell, Mrs. Fred Allen of Pasa-...dena, Mrs. I. R. Colborn, Mrs. Rose ...Hall of Monrovia, and from ...Arcadia, Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. ...Ralph Fowler and Mrs. W. F. ...Hall.

### San Fernando

...Mrs. C. A. Schmidt en-...tertained the O. N. O. Bridge Club ...at dinner and bridge on Thurs-...day evening at their home. Pastel ...shades marked the effective ap-...pointments of the small tables, ...covers were laid for twenty ...guests. Prizes for high score were ...awarded Mrs. Fred Tweedt and L. B. ...Hall, and consolidation prizes by ...Mrs. A. Decker and Fred Tweedt. ...Similar prizes were awarded to Mr. ...and Mrs. Harry Gross, high, and Dr. ...and Mrs. Ralph Lusby, low.

...One of the attractive events of ...the week was the dinner-dance ...given by Dr. and Mrs. S. H. ...Hall, entertained on March 24 at ...the Del Mar. Spring flowers


BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

# EASTER AT BULLOCK'S



## 300 Easter Hats, Lower Price Feature, $10

### The *Collegienne's Hat for Easter ..... $7.45




Soft Crochet Visca that the *Collegienne has shown decided preference for. This little hat molds itself to the contour of the head by way of tuckings, creased and folded brims, off-eyebrow treatments! Some have brims ever so shallow . . . and smart! Hand blocked and manipulated. Costume colors. Valueful $7.45.

*Collegienne Millinery, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

### 600 pairs *Collegienne Chiffon Hose, $1.55

Silk from top to toe, full fashioned, quality. Chiffon gauge, made especially for the small, trim ankles of the *collegienne. Spring shades. Sizes 8 to 9½. Values at $1.55 pair. Appreciable Easter presents!

*Collegienne Hosiery Section, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

### *Collegienne Pumps of White Kid, $8.50




One-strap styles, smartly designed, and featured for Easter wearing. A style that may be worn throughout the summer with white or light dresses. Narrow toe, medium block heel, strap model. Sizes 2½ to 9, widths AAA to C. $8.50.

*Collegienne Footwear, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

### *Collegienne Pajamas and Slips, at $5.00




For Easter gifts! *Collegienne! The Pajamas are of crepe de Chine in Pastel with trimmings and borders of georgette, embroidered, or with lace. Crepe de Chine slips with embroidered georgette top. Flesh, peach, Nile, white. Values at $5.00 each.

*Collegienne Lingerie, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

### Glove Silk Shorts, $2.95

The daintiest sort of Collegienne shorts in flesh glove silk trimmed in peach, blue or Nile. Yoke fronts, elastic backs. Valueful at $2.95 each.

*Collegienne Glove Silk Underwear, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name registered by Bullock's

### A Wrist Watch Such A Lovely Easter Gift

The "Masterbilt" . . . several petite designs! A wrist watch that has proved its reliability, too . . . an excellent timekeeper.

White gold cases, beautifully engraved. 15 jewel movement . . . case guaranteed for 20 years. Unusually priced, $18.50.

Watches, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

### Easter Gifts of Stationery

Bullock's shows many original new packs—for children as well as grown-ups. Especially smart is a new French Stationery—a novel type in tan, green, blue or gray. Lined envelopes, $1.50 . . . while for children a new Stationery which Tony Sarge has decorated with his inimitable marionettes, box 50c. Attractive selections of Easter greetings at various prices. If you would make your Easter gift unusual order copper plates for calling cards or new monogram dies for stationery.

Stationery, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

### Junior Girls' Easter Hats



Selected in Bullock's Millinery Shop for Girls if you would look smartest on Easter Sunday!

Youthful hats, smart as those of their elders, for in many instances they follow the same lines.

Then there is the classic, sketched, a hat favored because always in excellent taste . . . simplicity itself, merely banded and with streamers of grosgrain.

No less a classic is the little poke bonnet, illustrated, whose crown is of leghorn and brim of shirred georgette.

Easter hats, $6.75 to $12.50.

Girls' Millinery Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

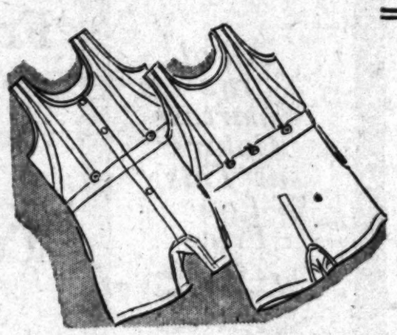
### Tu-tu-Six Easter Dresses, $10

Posed over satin foundations! The one with scalloped hemline with net ruffles and tiny rosebuds! The other with petal scallops row on row!

Taffeta ribbons. Ruffles. Airy, fairy styles, that every little girl would love to claim her own. Dresses especially selected for you with the Easter season in mind. Pink, blue, maize, Nile. Sizes 2 to 6. Valueful at $10.

Tu-tu-Six Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor





### No-Rips for Boys, 75c

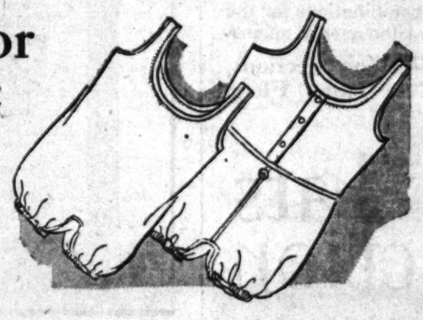
Well made of good, sturdy nainsook. Sewed so that seams will not rip. Made with knitted webbing at the small of the back that the suit may give to the body as the boy bends, or stoops or runs! Sizes 2 to 12 years. Bullock's athletic No Rip garments that boys know well and prefer invariably. Suits, 75c each.

### No-Rips for Girls, 75c

And now Bullock's has No Rip athletic garments of nainsook for girls! Solid comfort, of course! Elastic band at knee. Knitted webbing at small of back. 75c the garment.

*Collegienne sizes, 14 to 16 at $1.00 each.

Children's Underwear Section, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor



Seven of the smart styles are sketched! How opportune! Just before Easter! The assortment includes Horsehair braids, Bangkoks, Novelty Straws! Many with special style notes such as Chanel's twin bows, off-face, cloche, brief brimmed, sheer hairline and cartwheel types.

Hats romantic . . . smart . . . flattering! Hats to complete the smart ensemble . . . colors that blend! Misses' and matrons' styles. Many head sizes!

Hats that give you the utmost in value—that popularize the thrift vogue of the smart woman—who desires to get the utmost in style, in value, for the purchase price . . . In this instance, Easter Hats at $10.

Lower Price Millinery Section, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

### Reversible Haori Coats $27.50



Wear one of these Japanese Haori Coats over your Easter dress! Lovely for Easter gifts, too!

Reversible! therefore doubly smart! Black on one side and colorful with handblocked Japanese designs on the other. Exotic color combinations!

Many smart women call them "Bridge Coats" because they are worn to smart bridge teas!

Black with Chinese blue, lilac, turquoise, orange, jade or flame. Values for Easter—$27.50.

Section of Leisure Robes, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

### Formold Corsettes for Average Figures, $5



There are two smart styles! One of which is sketched. It is of pink brocade and elastic with Swami top. Side-front fastening.

It is especially designed to take care of the average figure. . . . Smooth, trim lines, that take care of the diaphragm. Sizes 34 to 42.

Remarkable values for Monday at $5.00

Corsetry, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

### Thoughtful Easter Gifts! Rayon Smocks, $5.95

They make the nicest—and most thoughtful—Easter gifts! Of lustrous Rayon, designed for leisure hours, rather than for activity, yet, suitable for both. Potted Plants or bright felt blossom on the black rayon smocks! Lustrous Rayon Smocks in vivid colors with fruit designs. 45-inch smock. Small, medium and large. Valueful at $5.95.

Smock Section, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

# Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

formed the centerpiece for the dinner where covers were laid for twenty guests, including Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Rush, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Callen, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parson and the host and hostess. Dancing followed the dinner.

A delightful dance took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Murrey recently. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. George Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parks. A prettily appointed buffet supper was served after the dance.

Mrs. George Schelling was the guest of honor at an attractive bridge with which Mrs. Herbert Sykes entertained March 24. Her guests were Mrs. Clyde Moody, Mrs. Alfred Canby, Mrs. W. I. Dill, Mrs. Fred Facey, Mrs. Ross Bryant, Miss Frank Schelling, Mrs. Elwyn Holt and the guest of honor. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Schelling and by Mrs. George Schelling.

## Redlands

The Bachelors' Club of the city had a progressive dinner party during the week, the hostesses being Viola Williams, Lois Clark, Dorothy Hulsing, Doris Reynolds, Dorothy Sprich, Mamie and Peggy Attwood, and Allyne Gowland. Others present were Evelyn Sixuo, Mary Lee Pelton, Louise Heim, Velma Hooper, Jewel Blomquist and Marian Ward.

The marriage of Earl Gustafson of San Diego, and Miss Florence Vance Ambrose, also of San Diego, at the All Saints' Episcopal Church here was of great interest to local people for he is a graduate of the University of Redlands. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larsen of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roach.

Miss Kathryn Mosher, Miss Mildred Mauerhan and Miss Hilda Ryman entertained with a most delightful affair at the Mosher home in Highland, the guests being from the University of Redlands. There was dancing and bridge, and musical numbers by Helen Lund and Arnold Lund.

In honor of Mrs. Alexander Richardson and Mrs. Herbert Wise, who are to be abroad this summer, Mrs. Melvin Hooper entertained with a charming bridge luncheon at her home on West Fern avenue. There were covers for sixteen at small tables the guests being Mrs. Henry Van Leuven, Mrs. W. A. Westerbrook, Mrs. A. E. Brock, Mrs. George Bunnell, Mrs. L. O. Hammond, Mrs. W. H. Thorn, Mrs. Henry Heffman, Mrs. Frank Alexander, Mrs. Fred Honey, Mrs. Walter Gage, Mrs. J. Y. Atwood, Mrs. George Nicholl and Mrs. N. Leo Leleau.

## Santa Barbara

Mrs. Samuel P. Low has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothea, to Frederick Sydney Tucker, son of Mrs. Frederick B. Tucker of Santa Barbara. Miss Low's father, the late Dr. Samuel P. Low, was one of the pioneer physicians of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hervey Jackson, Jr., gave a dinner Saturday evening in the Biltmore, honoring Miss Mary Chapin and her fiance, Alan Bemis. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Brainard Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bryan Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Park, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haserick, Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Dormer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beverly Alexander, Mrs. Kathrine MacDonald Johnson, Miss Dorothy Fitian, Miss Doreen Ashburnham, Miss Audrey Saxby, Villa Beckwith, Cecil Smith, Ludwig Hoefling, Tirey Abbott, Dr. J. Bert Saxby, Jr., Christian R. Holmes and James B. Canby.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knight Culby gave a supper party for twenty guests Sunday evening in the Montecito Country Club honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Child and Miss Margaret Steward, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Pratt Lyman. Mr. and Mrs. Child returned from New York City last week.

Miss Cynthia Boyd of San Rafael and her fiance, Jack J. Hollister, Jr., and his brother, Joseph S. Hollister, were guests of Mrs. Clinton B. Hale on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Percival Jefferson entertained members of the Cosmopolitan Club in their home, Miraflores, Saturday night. John Erskine, professor of English in Columbia University, was a speaker of the evening.

Guests of Hotel El Encanto this week include A. A. Haserick of London, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Greenwald of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaempfer of Chicago, Mrs. D. B. Hill and Miss Dorothy Hill of Pasadena, and Francis M. Smith and F. Mitchell Smith, Jr., of Providence, R. I.

Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to the United States and Mrs. Massey were Santa Barbara visitors this week.

Maj. and Mrs. Max Fleischmann returned Thursday from a three-months' hunting trip in French Indo-China. They left Santa Barbara last December.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk B. Johnson returned Tuesday from New York and the continent, and are sojourning in the Biltmore until the completion of their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Whittemore and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Lyman gave a bridge-supper Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Moss of Grosse Point, Mich., their daughter, Mrs. Russell Cowmun of Fort Sam Houston. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smitheran and Miss Helen Williams.

## Sierra Madre

One of the loveliest parties of recent date was the affair presided over by Mrs. A. D. Hughes of Windsor Lane, who entertained in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke of Chicago, who are visiting in Hollywood. The after-dinner hours were spent at the Wistaria Fete.

Bidden to meet the honorees were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puffer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Munger of Eagle Rock; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Munger and daughter of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wyman of South Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heela and son of Alhambra, and George Collins of Portland, who is a guest at the Heela home.

Among events planned to enliven the early post-Lenten season is the card party to be given on April 17, at St. Rita's auditorium, over which Mrs. Carl Graf and Mrs. William Richards will preside as hostesses.

Miss Lydia Webster was hostess to the Modern Priscillas Club on Thursday afternoon, and was assisted in the entertaining of her guests by Miss Flora Vannier.

The party was previously announced to take place on April 5, but was later changed by the hostess.

## Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoll, 562 West Ralston street, entertained with a delightful dinner party for the dual purpose of bringing old friends together and celebrating their fortieth wedding anniversary. A bouquet of purple iris centered the dinner table, and the same color note was emphasized in the cards which marked places for the guests. On the guest list were Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Nichols and son, Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Collin McPherron and daughter, Emily May, Westwood; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rich, Red Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cohelan, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Rooksby, Pasadena; Mrs. Belle Sharp and daughter, Ruth, Los Angeles and Everett D. Knoll.

A beautiful affair of the week was the annual guest day of the Shakespeare Club of Ontario at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sandford, 501 North Vine avenue. A group of soprano solos was contributed by Mrs. Cordelia Story Hutchinson, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ralph Myers. Tea followed the afternoon program with Mrs. Sandford and Mrs. Bertram Smith presiding at the tea table. About sixty were present at the function. Mrs. William H. Tangeman is president of the club.

When he reached his eightieth birthday, A. J. Richardson, 960 Fifth avenue, Upland, was honor guest at a dinner party at which a number of his grandchildren were present. A birthday cake of generous size and well-laden with candles, graced the center of the table.

Honoring her daughter, Miss Louise, a charmingly appointed dancing party was held at the R. D. Newton home, over which Mrs. Newton graciously presided. Spring flowers were used in decorating the home. Music was provided by a girls' orchestra. There were thirty guests invited to enjoy the hospitality of the Newton home.

## Glendale

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Freeman, who are visiting in Glendale, after a sojourn in South America, where Mr. Freeman served for three years as director of the Smithsonian Solar observatory at Mt. Montezuma in Chile, were the guests of honor at an informal reception given at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burns, 132 South Louise street. Pink spring flowers with greenery were used in profusion to decorate the house. A large cake decorated in pink with an inscription to the honored guests was a feature of the refreshments. A program of games and music was enjoyed and Mr. Freeman gave a brief account of his work. There were twenty-five guests.

Mrs. T. Y. Stelle of 914 West Stocker street entertained with a bridge luncheon last Wednesday at her home. Luncheon appointments were of yellow and lavender, sweet peas and jonquils being used for the centerpiece. Bon bon baskets of the same colors marked the places for the guests who were Mmes. Walter B. Davis, Clyde Mackie, L. F. Thiesen, George Murray, J. C. Foulkes, Norman Selby, C. H. Arbenz, Charles Hahn, Edward Adams, G. R. White, Warren Tyler, Fred Nicolaus, C. R. Trimm, William Bladt, Chester Taylor and Lynn Walker.

Miss Linda Goertz, who will become the bride of Clinton Huyck some time in April was the guest of honor at a party given at the home of Mrs. Edward E. Moniot, 4401 Edenhurst. Decorations and refreshments were of pink, sweet peas and carnations were the floral features. With the serving of refreshments, Miss Goertz was showered with gifts. There were seventeen guests.

Miss Ruth Watkins [illegible] honors with Mr. I. Cline [illegible] last Saturday evening [illegible] home of Mrs. C. F. Fra[illegible] ford street. The affair [illegible] bration of their birthday [illegible] aries. Easter lilies and [illegible] flowers were used in [illegible] house. Favors and ref[illegible] were suggestive of Easter [illegible] were thirty guests.

## Glendora

Among many presentations being given for Miss [illegible] Helmers, bride-elect of [illegible] er, was the linen shower [illegible] over by Mrs. Kenneth [illegible] Friday evening.

"Bridey effects" were [illegible] the party appointments and [illegible] priate to the [illegible] the [illegible]


BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S




Three types of the important and flattering hair hat are illustrated. . . . In this Easter collection these types are evident, interesting. The big decorative hair hat for soft fluttery chiffons and sheer crepes. The more tailored type that combines hair and felt . . . And the hair and lace combinations for the soft afternoon silhouette of spring.

Millinery Fashion Sections, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

flattering hair hats an Easter collection



BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

compelling Silk Value

Silk Prints

$2.85

The Prints! Qualities that would ordinarily be associated with a much higher price. New . . Smart . . Colorful!

The season's swinging to prints was no half measure. It might be called an international gesture . . the smartest women here and abroad are seen wearing them.

All of the Smartest Colors at This Low Price

Red on white grounds and white on red . . . black on white and white on black. Polka Dots in many combinations of color. Various colors on blue . . . tan and white grounds.

Inspired by the proximity of Easter and its wonderful gathering of new beautiful fabrics at Bullock's.

## Bullock's Continues to Strive Toward a Goal of Perfect Service

Service . . . better service . . . a finer type of service involves a right attitude. Bullock's is striving always to maintain this attitude. "The satisfaction of every customer" a desire that has always been an aim of Bullock's. Complete satisfaction resulting from the assurance of fashion-rightness . . . from the positiveness of superior quality . . . from a graciously handled transactior

The Silk Section reflects the ideals of Bullock's to a great degree. Perfection has not been reached but the desire for it is there. Desire put into action resulting in Service of a finer character.

The Silk Advertisements carry weekly news of unusual values . . . of the smart new silks arriving constantly, from Eastern markets and from abroad . . . new colors as they are launched. In fact news of practical value that you need in planning each season's wardrobe. A form of Bullock's Service. These particularly timely in the Easter and Spring wardrobe plannings.

## Crepe Evangeline Special, $1.95

A heavy Canton crepe . . . a remarkable value at this low price! A few weeks ago this smart, practical silk was offered at this price . . . there was not a yard left to tell the story . . . But more was ordered to sell at the same tempting price. It is offered Monday, $1.95 yard. White . . . Pastels . . . Street Shades . . . Black.

## French Sport Crepe, Now $2.15

Suggested at this time of year for sportswear because of its heavy body . . . its excellent tailoring qualities. The smart dust tones . . . the stone shades . . . the darker street shades and black. A beautiful quality and exceptionally priced for Monday, 40 inch, $2.15 yard.

## Tuscany Flat Crepe at $2.35

Surpassing in softness of tone and sheen any flat crepe Bullock's has ever offered. A new silk priced specially for Monday. In white . . . the loveliest of pastels and navy and black. 40 inches wide. $2.35 a yard.

NEW —There has been much talk about Rodier's "Chanticleer." A smart new hand-block print from the recent Paris openings. It comes directly from Bullock's Paris office. Staccato in character. In color combinations of beige and brown . . . brown and jade . . . lipstick and nude. $7.50 a yard.

Silk Section, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

# What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

...house were decorated with ... of bridal wreath effectively combined with yellow jas...

...ouree received many love... and at the conclusion of ... the hostess served a ...

...included Mmes. Stites, Seigles Scott, Robert Moore, ... William Smith, Lee ... and the Misses Leona ...ileen Dilley, Mattie Tim... Pauline Timmons and Gladys ..., all of Covina.

...y event of recent date was ...e dinner given by Mrs. ...son of North Citrus avenue ...she entertained a coterie ... ...ing the hospitality of Mrs. ... were Mrs. H. H. Beckwith, ... Wiley, Mrs. P. M. ...t Goot, Mrs. H. C. Litton and ...rgia Crichton.

## Long Beach

...enting her daughter, ... Mrs. W. P. Northrup of 119 ... avenue entertained at a ... luncheon and announce ...coming marriage of Miss ... to John Mangold of the ... Beach Junior High College. ...ding of the affair was at the ... Country Club, and the ... motif was carried out in ... its in table decorations and ... bouquets. Some sixteen ... were present at the lunch... ... later they were joined by ... number of others at the North... ... for bridge.

...ss Lee Chapman, bride... whose engagement to Oscar ... has recently been an... was the courtesy guest at ... at the Pacific Coast ... given by Miss Esther Waite ... her sister, Mrs. Fritz Paase. ... blossoms in oriental bowls ... the table decoration. Some ... friends of Long Beach and ... towns were bidden to the ...

...John Craig, Jr., and Mrs. ... Bynum were hostesses on ... evening to the Mumblers' ... a "lucky" party at the Vir... Country Club. The hostesses ... the style of the evening by ap... in calico and sunbonnets, ... guests responded appro... dressed. The dinner was ... country style with everything ... fried chicken to pie already ... and was "passed" by waitresses ... gingham aprons. Candles ... the light for the dinner, ... the square dances which ... Forty members of the ... were present.

...bers of the Texas Club of Calif... were bidden to a luncheon at ... Pacific Coast Club by Mrs. Wade ..., president and organizer, ... luncheon hostesses being Mrs. ... Burgwyn, Mrs. S. B. Holly and ... E. J. Eesley. Especially hon... as a guest was Mrs. D. B. ..., a Texas pioneer of 80 years ... A quiz on Texas history ... an amusing diversion with ... J. B. Wrather scoring 100 per ...

...Mrs. O. H. Leach entertained at a ...-luncheon Thursday, given ... at the Pacific Coast Club, honoring Mrs. Arthur Hanisch of Wisconsin, visiting her father, C. A. Shaler of Pasadena. The decorations were in the spring colors of pink and rose set against green. Forty guests were bidden to meet Mrs. Hanisch.

## Porterville

At a pretty ceremony performed Sunday morning at the home of Rev. L. A. Wood, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Miss Joy Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leach of Ventura, became the bride of Adair Graham, youngest son of Mrs. Mary Graham of this city. Miss Leach wore a charming gown of apple green georgette bordered with taffeta ruffles and wore a large picture hat to match. She carried a bride's bouquet of Cecil Bruner roses and white sweet peas. The couple were attended by Miss Bess Mitchell and Rogers Moore. Miss Mitchell wore a pink ensemble of georgette and carried delphinium and sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Graham left immediately following the ceremony for a short honeymoon in the south. On their return they will be at home in the Belleview Courts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Irwin entertained at their home on South Main street, Sunday, in honor of Mr. Irwin's brother, Roy L. Irwin, who is visiting his parents in Hanford while on leave of absence from South America, where he is employed. Other guests were Mrs. Ada Irwin, Mrs. Myrtle Tyler, Arthur Reynolds and Jack Shay, all of Hanford.

Misses Altice Brown, Alice Rounsaville and Gail Brakebill entertained a group of friends on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Brown on Murry avenue, complimenting Miss Lucile Gill and Miss Lyllias Hardell. Miss Gill is soon to become the bride of Roy Driggers and Miss Hardell will wed Clyde Hubbs, both being of this city. The evening was spent writing receipts for the brides-to-be.

## Dinuba

Mmes. G. M. Dopkins, R. F. Dunn and J. R. Clotfelter, all of Dinuba, and Mrs. Alan Mackechine of Selma, were hostesses at a smart bridge-luncheon at Woman's clubhouse, Saturday afternoon. A wealth of flowers adorned the rooms and St. Patrick's favors graced the luncheon table. Helen Clotfelter, Bernice Boone, Dorothy Hoskins and Virginia Clotfelter assisted in serving. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge.

About seventy-five guests were present. Among those from out of town were Mmes. W. B. Nichols, Harriet McGuire, R. W. Williams, Jack Clark, Meta Johnson, Bertha Stewart, J. H. MacRae and C. M. McCardle, all of Fresno; Mrs. C. W. Tackaberry of Reedley and Mrs. D. H. Rowland and Mrs. George P. Hedgpeth of Exeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Ball of Saskatchewan, Can., were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Pettit of Sanger of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Seligman on Thursday evening. Mrs. Ball is a cousin of Mrs. Seligman and Mrs. Pettit and has been touring California with her husband this winter.

Reciprocity day will be observed by the Dinuba Woman's Club with a luncheon and program on April 6 to which representatives of neighboring clubs have been invited. Mrs. Mab Copland Lineman of Los Angeles will be the principal speaker, taking as her topic, "Business Law and Insurance."

## Visalia

Entertaining at dinner in commemoration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Helwig were hosts to a gathering of friends and relatives. The table was graced with a beautiful Venetian lace cloth, a wedding gift, and was centered with a silver bowl filled with pastel colored sweet peas. The decorative motif was further augmented by silver candelabra holding the pale pink lighted tapers. A huge wedding cake, graced with twenty-five candles, formed the last course. Mr. and Mrs. Helwig received a number of beautiful silver gifts in honor of the occasion.

Miss Monna Bethune of Glendale became the bride of John Worley Eagle of the same city, in a ceremony performed on Tuesday afternoon, in the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale. Mrs. Eagle is the daughter of Frederick William Bethune of Glendale. Mr. Eagle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eagle of Big Creek, formerly of Visalia. He was assistant cashier of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank in this city for a number of years. He is now manager of the Eighth and Olive branch of Los Angeles-First National Bank of Glendale.

A shamrock bridge-tea was given Saturday afternoon by Miss Lorraine Porter and her sister, Miss Vera Porter, in their home on South Garden street, in compliment to Miss Martha Belle Dailey of Louisville, Ky., house-guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Drabnick. Spring blossoms were used as decorations. High prize for bridge went to Miss Sara Toomey and the consolation to Miss Dorothy Hadley. Table prizes were presented to Misses Eva Lewis, Geraldine Cross, Dean Sibley, Evelyn Edwards, Helene Landram, Marion Furness and Martha Winifred Sims.

## El Monte

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Harvey entertained with a bridge dinner at their home on Saturday evening. Invited guests included Messrs. and Mmes. A. T. Collison, C. S. Ranger, E. W. Selbach, W. J. Farrell, E. J. Shirpser, R. E. Taylor, J. C. Thurman; Judge and Mrs. F. G. Wilson, and Mrs. Ethel Dillon.

Members of the Mountain View Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Bemoll last Tuesday afternoon. Members present included Mmes. A. C. Drake, F. E. Mills, C. H. Flagg, William Shugg, J. T. Haddox, W. J. Ferrell, A. E. Shugg, George McMichael, Clyde McMichael, D. E. Potter, Minnie Bergstrom, F. C. Herbert, E. D. Allgeyer, Edward Bemoll; and Miss Lulu Mayes. Special guests were Mrs. A. G. Bemoll and Mrs. O. N. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Anderson were hosts at a small St. Patrick's Day party at their home, entertaining at dinner and bridge. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil R. Murray entertained informally at dinner at their home last Friday evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Collison and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Killian.

## Covina

The clubhouse of the Covina Women's Club was lovely with many large bouquets of pink, purple, yellow and white flowers that pleasingly blended with the oriental rugs and prints hung on the walls on Monday, when the club heard a graphic and heart-touching talk on Near East work by Dr. Guy Talbot of Pasadena. Work of refugees of the Near East was sold during the tea hour. The second speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Dan Hammack, district chairman of literature, who cleverly traced the progress of American literature from its early beginnings in the Bay Colony, through the "golden age" to the present day, which she thought remarkable for the extreme youthfulness of its writers; and for the extravagance of its prize novels, whose value she doubted. Music of the day was furnished by a saxophone orchestra from the Boys' Preparatory School.

Mrs. Charles Coffman, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Clyde King, entertained twenty couples of the Country Kensington Club very pleasantly on Saturday night with an evening of games. The handsome new home of Mr. and Mrs. Coffman on Puente street was decorated with lilacs and Scotch broom. Those winning prizes for the various games were Harold Crocker, Miss Mae Coffman, Harold Speer, H. S. Goode, Miss Bess Hopper, Arthur Cribbs, Mrs. J. N. McClintock and Miss Margaret Gobeen. Of the party, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hendry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crobbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adair and son of Culver City remained for the weekend and were present on Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Coffman entertained twenty-two at breakfast.

## Whittier

Mrs. D. E. Knight entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner at the Knight home, 126 North Painter avenue, Monday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her husband, Dr. Knight. Covers were laid for sixteen guests, and later in the evening a group of friends called informally to felicitate the honor guest. At the dinner guests were from Los Angeles, Glendale, Hollywood and Pasadena.

Stanford University friends, as well as those at Whittier, were interested in the marriage of Miss Marjorie E. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Los Angeles, and Walter J. Wood, son of Mrs. Millie Wood of Whittier, which was celebrated at the Church of the Angels, South Pasadena, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Episcopal marriage service was read by Rev. Hervey C. Parke, resident rector. The girls of the bridal party were gowned in pastel shades, Miss Wilson, the bride, wearing a pearl gray ensemble; Miss Ellen Meade, maid of honor, wore shell pink, and Miss Alexia McCarty, bridesmaid, wore a powder blue gown. John Smith attended Mr. Wood as best man and the ushers were Warren Wilson, a cousin of the bride, and Tom Wood, a cousin of the groom. An informal reception followed the church ceremony and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Wilson of Pasadena, relatives of the bride, entertained with a beautifully appointed wedding dinner at the San Gabriel Country Club, for the members of the bridal party. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wood are Stanford University graduates, the bride being a popular member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Wood was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Many of the sorority and fraternity friends of the popular young couple attended the beautiful wedding ceremony. The honeymoon is to be spent at Santa Barbara, and upon their return they will live in Los Angeles, where Mr. Wood is assistant engineer in research work for Los Angeles county.

## Baldwin Park

The marriage of Mrs. Harriet Evans and Merle Garner, which is to take place this afternoon, has been the motif of several delightful social gatherings during the past week. On Wednesday Mrs. W. B. Burton, sister of Mrs. Evans, entertained fifty of their friends at tea. Assisting at the tea tables were Mrs. William Hogeland and Mrs. Fred Heintz. On Thursday Mrs. W. A. Garner, assisted by Miss Mary Garner, gave a very pleasant miscellaneous shower as a courtesy to Mrs. Evans. Thirty friends and relatives were present.

Spanish music was a feature of the program which followed the 7 o'clock pot luck supper enjoyed Monday night by the Philomathian class at the Community Church.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lang on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Calhoun of Los Angeles.

Fifty-five of the children of the kindergarten and first grades of the Margaret Heath school appeared in a delightful "Tom Thumb wedding" Friday night under the auspices of the local Parent-Teacher Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Plate had as dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilbert of New York City, who have been visiting at Van Nuys.

## Tulare

Sweet peas and lilacs were used as decorations Tuesday evening when Mrs. Roy Benz received members of the Tuesday Night Bridge Club at her home on North M street. Following the delicious repast, bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. George Goldsmith and Mrs. Ed Clemens received the prizes. Members present were Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Clemens, E. Allen Abbott, Steve Curtis, Dan Guerin, Roy Benz, Stella Bender and Mrs. George Goldsmith. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams substituted.

Honoring Mrs. Ed Grady of Long Beach, house guest of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Stiff, Mrs. Harold McCourt received guests at her home on Mariposa street, Tuesday evening at an Italian dinner. The table was beautifully appointed in shades of pink with a centerpiece of sweet peas and ferns. Bridge was enjoyed during the after-dinner hours. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fountain and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sweeney.

A gay afternoon was spent at the O. C. Bush home on East Inyo street, on Saturday, when a group of forty children gathered to celebrate the fifth birthday anniversary of Margaret Rush. Following a festive time with games, refreshments were serverd. The tables spread on the lawn were daintily appointed with a color scheme of green and white, including a great birthday cake topped with green candles. Miss Virginia Blaine assisted in entertaining the small guests.

## Strathmore

A number of Strathmore people attended a St. Patrick's party given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flint of Porterville. Games appropriate to the occasion were enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served. Those attending from Strathmore were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Conley, Miss Louise Nesbitt, Jewel Boyd and Eunice Bird, Miss Lucera Reiman, Miss Mildred Reynolds, Miss Peggie Eppse, Messrs. Rob Bergen, Jack Wilcox, Morgan Reynolds, Bert Lindquist, Dave Edwards and Bruce Barclay.

Mrs. G. L. Mendelssohn, president of the Strathmore Town and Country Club, entertained the district president and vice-president and members of her board of directors at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on Saturday.

Covers were laid for Mrs. W. W. Goodrich, district federation president; Mrs. William Hilger, district federation vice-president; Mrs. R. C. Beattie, Mrs. W. V. Baird, Mrs. A. P. Churchill, Mrs. O. L. Flynn, Mrs. George M. Gibbs, Mrs. H. B. Kober, Mrs. A. S. McKellar and the hostess.

St. Patrick decorations, favors and menu were chosen by Miss Bertha Eppse when she entertained members of the Bridgette Club at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Shryer, Saturday afternoon. Members present were the Misses Bernice Gill, Doris Barclay, Charlotte Bequette, Margaret Bequette, Ruth Henry, Irene Lindquist, Marjorie Lindquist, Gael Mendelssohn, Doris Wilcox, Dorcas Parent, Elizabeth Hamilton, Winifred Koepp, Amelia Ingram and the hostess.

## Lindsay

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Buckmaster of Lindsay celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening at the home of their son, J. K. Buckmaster, in Fairlawn, where they were guests of honor at a family reunion.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buckmaster of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Buckmaster and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kyle Buckmaster and son.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Buckmaster were married in York, Nebraska, and came to Lindsay in 1909. In 1916 they went to Whittier to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Stephens of Lindsay announce the betrothal of their daughter, Alta Phyllis, to Edward Bryant Ellsworth of Berkeley.

Miss Stephens is a graduate of the local high school and Pomona College. Majoring in music, she taught music three years in Ojai, one year in the Hawaiian Islands and is now finishing her second year in the Jenkins School of Music in Oakland.

Mr. Ellsworth is a graduate of the University of California, receiving the degree of doctor of jurisprudence. He is a member of the editorial staff of Bancroft & Whitney Co., law publishers of San Francisco.

The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Frank Mayne entertained at a pre-Easter luncheon at her home Thursday, complimenting Mrs. Lodema Laird and Mrs. Emma Davis. Decorations were appropriate to the Easter season. Guests were Mmes. Fliena Metcalf, Lodema Laird, Emma Davis of Palo Alto, T. H. Buckmaster of Whittier, C. M. Glenn and W. E. French. A three-course luncheon was served.

## North Hollywood

Miss Mildred Wheat was honor guest at the bridge party given last Wednesday by Miss Frances Berry and Miss Emma Hansen at

### NEWLYWEDS BACK FROM HONEYMOON



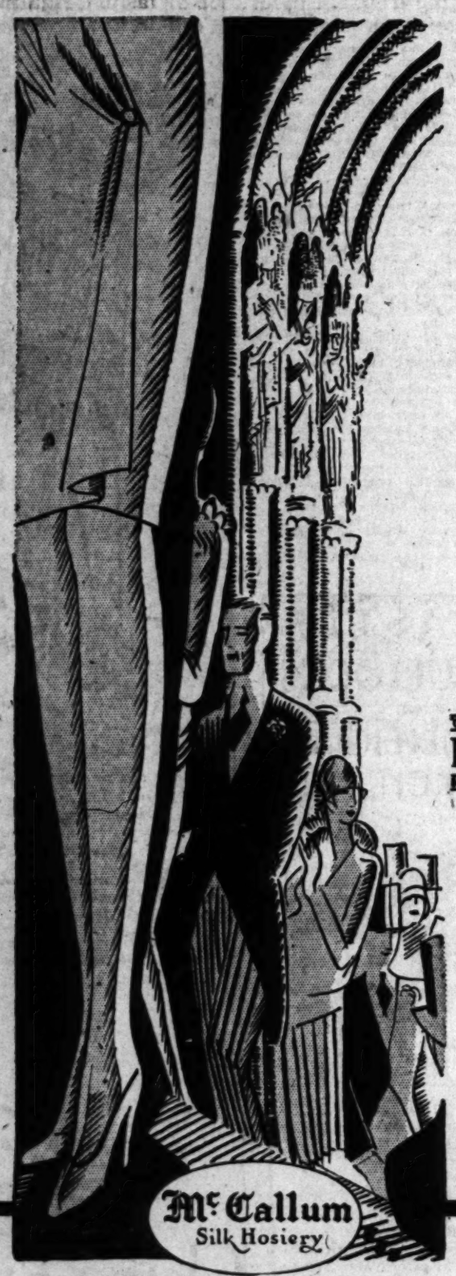
[Sergis Alberts photo]

Mrs. William Rutherford Erskine

Mr. and Mrs. William Rutherford Erskine, whose marriage in the Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church was a recent event, have returned from their honeymoon, passed in Yosemite and northern parts of California, and are at home to their many friends in the Myr-Mann Apartments, South Irolo avenue. Mrs. Erskine before her marriage was Miss Louise Christine Heitzman.


LIKE PROUD ANCESTRY

...lsery will tell — of her ...ideration of beauty, her ...eal for true and tried ...quality. Just so will McCallums speak, in the ...ays from a rose window, ...in the promenade of spring ...fashion—wherever she puts ...her best foot forward on ...joyful Easter morn.




...ou just know she wears them"

That you may have a pleasing choice of styles and colors, we offer a wide assortment of the newest Spring McCallums.

ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH



ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH



Artistic Coiffures Conceal ~ Growing Bobs

Easter Aids for the Coiffure

French Parts are as light as a feather! Transformations of natural curly hair.

Bob Wigs are featherweight, too . . . they are so light that you may wear the same size hats you're accustomed to wearing.

*Collegienne Bobs, made to fasten securely to the shortest hair.

Natural shades. Grey and White.

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Galerie de Charme
-Ninth Floor-



ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

*Three *Collegienne Style Tendencies in ascendancy in the Easter season.*




## Lace

*Prominent among Collegienne Easter Style notes*

Sure of its picturesque feminity. Chanel's minaret silhouette, with a flair for smartness, for originality! At ease or in motion the hemline flares newly, for it is stiffened with horsehair. The *Collegienne wears such a gown with a sophisticated air. In Blonde or Black Lace. $110.

## Grace

*An Easter introduction of rare smartness.*

A *Collegienne evening ensemble-wrap of transparent velvet whose softly draped line is grace itself! Its beauty revolves about the rich lustre of the fabric used in its creation. It glimmers by the light of the moon, by candlelight! Chiffon lined. Jade, Lilac, Moon Blue, Beige, Black. $49.50.



## Charm

*An inspiration to Easter choosing by the Collegienne.*

Akin to romance, is the chief note of smartness of the flowered chiffon gown. It molds the figure softly, modernly. The flower strewn ends of uneven hemline trail from knee to floor. An alluringly feminine chiffon, keyed to the *Collegienne type! $49.50.

*Collegienne Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

# What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

the latter's home on Fruitland Drive. More than twenty guests were present at the affair.

Mrs. Harry J. Riner was hostess last Thursday at a bridge-luncheon given to members of her club. Spring flowers were used in the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cassels have moved into their new home on Elmer street.

Miss Helen Stevenson and Douglas Hart were married last week in Los Angeles. The wedding came as a surprise to friends. They are now enjoying a honeymoon trip.

Mrs. H. P. McFeely and Miss Margery Horner have returned from a short visit to Mrs. M. M. More at the More cottage at Balboa Island.

Mrs. John Neff and Mrs. Wardie Hale were awarded high scores at the card party given by members of Rebekah Lodge. Guests were present from various towns in the San Fernando Valley.

Miss Eleanor Crinkton of Houston, Tex., is a visitor at the home of Miss Lucy Williams. She will remain a month before returning to her southern home.

Among the weddings during the week was that of Miss Mary Kenton Gates to Harry J. Lawson, both well known here. They are spending their honeymoon at San Diego.

Members of the Jolly Dozen Birthday Club last Monday met at the home of Mrs. W. D. Edwards to aid in a celebration of her birthday. The affair ended with a dinner served by Mrs. Edwards.

Miss Carrie N. Chaplett of Ann Arbor, Mich., is a visitor here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bolters. Miss Chaplett has spent the winter on the Pacific Coast, visiting relatives in Seattle, Portland and San Francisco.

## Van Nuys

Mrs. F. A. Reichardt and Mrs. Davis Detreville, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Detreville, U.S.N., of Glendale, were guests of Mrs. H. G. Lidstone, Jr., of Haynes street on Wednesday. They will depart for Honolulu next week. Mrs. Detreville is a sister of Mrs. Lidstone.

The O.N.O. Bridge Club met last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Richards of Fulton avenue. Mr. Richards and Mrs. C. Ernest Jones won high scores.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johansen of Victory Boulevard have returned from a trip to the northern part of the State.

Mrs. Marcia Pets on Wednesday was hostess to members of the Rebekah Sewing Club.

Fifty members of the older and younger social set here attended the "La Golondrina" performance at the Mission Playhouse one night during the week. In the party were H. Phelps Gates, president of the San Fernando Valley University Club; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. George Clever, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Arland, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitsett, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Berkshire and Mr and Mrs. Fred A. Kellogg.

Mrs. George Spence on Thursday entertained members of her bridge club at her home in Cahuenga Park. Mrs. George Tryon of Montana was honor guest. High score was awarded to Mrs. George Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter of Dickens street were hosts during the week to members of their bridge club, spring flowers being the decorations for the occasion. More than a dozen guests were present.

## Imperial Valley

Outstanding among social activities of the week in Imperial Valley was the bridge-tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Paul P. Anderson and Mrs. George Pullam at the International Golf and Country Club, the affair being planned in compliment to Mrs. J. G. Beekley and Mrs. W. B. Hammers, former residents of Calexico now residing in Los Angeles. Spring flowers, in rainbow hues, transformed the auditorium into a lovely garden. In the bridge contest the high score was made by Mrs. Thomas Caughlin; the second by Mrs. C. B. Moore, and the consolation by Mrs. E. E. Kiefer. Each honoree was the recipient of a pretty guest prize. At the close of the games refreshments were served at the card tables, the springtime motif being emphasized in the menu and floral favors that indicated places for more than 100 guests.

Mrs. F. A. Burger of El Centro entertained with a charming luncheon and bridge last Wednesday at the Barbara Worth Hotel. Spring flowers in pastel shades formed the centerpiece for the table and graceful dancing girls with tulle gowns in the same tints marked the places for the guests. Following the luncheon bridge was played on the mezzanine floor of the hotel. Prize-winning scores were made by Mrs. R. H. Delno, high; Mrs. J. S. Jones, second, and Mrs. John B. McNeece, third. A delightful feature of the afternoon was the singing of a group of Spanish songs by Mrs. Ray C. Roberts, an accomplished soloist. Other guests invited for the occasion included Mmes. Eugene Ross, R. C. Clemons, Norman Deaton, Carleton Joy, Kendall Perkins, Phillip Hodgekins, R. L. Philley, George Mann, David Allen, H. C. Diller, J. B. McNeece, and the Misses Estelle Needham and Regina O'Malia, all of El Centro; Mrs. Roland Stahel, San Diego; Mrs. Frank Paddicke, Chicago; Mmes. Cha. McKim and Ray Mouser, Imperial; Mmes. Fred Trude and Elmer Standlee, Brawley.

Members of the literature section of the Woman's Club of Holtville were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening by Mmes. H. B. Graeser, P. A. Murray and Joel Anderson at the home of the former in Fifth street. The rooms and tables were artistically decorated with a profusion of flowers and foliage, sweet peas and narcissus being effectively combined. Following the dinner the regular meeting of the organization was held. Mrs. Julia Bennitt was elected chairman for the ensuing year and Mrs. Ramah Ryerson, secretary. The program was presented by Mrs. Joel Anderson, who gave an interesting biography of Victor Hugo's life, and Mrs. P. A. Murray, who read several sketches from the works of Guy De Maupassant. Attending the dinner were Mmes. W. O. Woods, W. E. Beale, Will Meyer, F. J. Smith, C. H. Eckert, Pete Ryerson, Ramah Ryerson, C. D. Hartshorn, H. T. Miller, Julia Bennitt, Anna Kingsbury, Joel Anderson, P. A. Murray and H. B. Graeser.

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week in Calipatria was the bridge-dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bristol entertained on Wednesday evening at their home in Alexandria street. Yellow and lavender formed the color note for the table decoration, artistically carried out in the flowers and favors that marked the covers for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clouse, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardiff, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Manning, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reedy, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Mr. and Mrs. George Gullett and Mr. and Mrs. Bristol.

The Meloland Ladies' Social Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Herdman, the hostesses of the day being Mrs. Herdman and Mrs. H. A. Wells. The program was in charge of Mrs. Henry Havekorst, who gave a comprehensive talk on Kansas. The speaker, for many years a resident of Kansas, told many interesting facts, her knowledge being gleaned from personal observation. In an educational contest following the address, Mrs. G. C. Richards won the prize. Those present were Mmes. Henry Havekorst, George Lindsay, Claude Smith, Charles Forsberg, Alex Meyer, Isaac McBride, G. C. Richards, L. G. Goar, Reuben Neifert, Ward McGrew, Fred Waterman, Richard Merrill, W. D. Johnston, Richard Clevenger, Hazel Summers, Miss Erma Louise Brown and the hostesses.

Nearly 100 members of the Imperial Valley College Woman's Club were entertained at luncheon Saturday afternoon, the Calexico members acting as hostesses. Luncheon was served at small tables, each centered with a bowl of gay-colored sweet peas. Election of officers was held during the business session, Mrs. Lee Nuffer of El Centro being elected president for the ensuing year. Other officers named included Mrs. Bud Anslyn, Brawley, vice-president; Miss Nellie Shepherd, El Centro, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Huebner, Holtville, recording secretary; Miss Alma Lundgren, Imperial, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Dyer, Calexico, chairman of membership. A delightful program arranged by Mrs. R. L. Dyer, opened with a clever playlette, "In Bookland," given by a group of eighth-grade girls. Miss Ethel Castanian sang three favorite Irish songs, "Where the River Shannon Flows," "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Mother Machree." The concluding number was a one-act play, "Souvenirs," presented by a group of high-school girls.

### A DIMINUTIVE POWER UNIT

A marvelously small electric motor has been constructed by Emanuel Kahm of Friend, Neb. The tiny motor, which makes 400 revolutions per minute, consists of fifty-eight distinct parts, held in place by nineteen screws. Small darning needles were required to bore the screw holes, and the drilling of a hole one-eighth of an inch deep required an hour's time. Fourteen-carat gold was use for the binding posts, brush holders and yoke, while the base is of silver and the armature and field pieces are of iron. Employing odd moments, it took Mr. Kahm nearly three years' time to build his diminutive power unit.

### SUNLIGHT FOR BALDNESS

"It will grow hair on a mummy," said Rev. Carlton Park of Brooklyn, N. Y., in praise of sunlight. In refutation of skepticism, he displayed two mummies of Egyptian children which he said he found in a trunk once owned by Evart Johnson Wendell, philanthropist. One of the mummies has been kept in a glass case in the sunlight and now has a fine crop of red hair. Mr. Park says the mummy was perfectly bald when he took it from the trunk.

### UNCLAIMED MONEY

Even bundles of 1000-franc banknotes are among the many unclaimed "lost" articles the Paris police department holds. About three-fourths of the 100 articles found in streets and cars every day are claimed by owners, but the other quarter are given to the finders at the end of a year. One "article" now awaiting a claimant is a package of seven 1000-franc bills found by a policeman near the opera.

## BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

The person who can really love his fellowmen without discrimination, or reservation, is either a saint or a born optimist.

Even these enviable characters find it difficult to live up to their ideals of human brotherhood under the stress and strain of life, with all it implies of distressing contacts. Especially in our crowded centers.

There are so many people one finds it hard to love with the kindly tolerance of a noble soul.

For instance, the cheats in all the walks of life; the cruel wretches who torture dumb animals and helpless human beings; the criminals of all classes and degrees; the empty-headed, gaping crowds who hinder rescue work when there is a catastrophe; the morbidly curious who gather like flies around courtrooms and jails; the road-hogs who take the joy out of a motor trip; the crooks and half-wits who get into politics and dispose of civic questions as whim, or bribe, dictates; the supercilious nobodies who fancy they are somebody.

In short, all the tiresome people who never understand and who bore you to distraction with their trivialities.

It is hard to view them with an impersonal eye. Harder to take them and their selfish stupidity as part of the evolutionary plan.

Difficult to believe that ultimate good will come out of the nest of evils.

Difficult to see in all their crookedness and cruelties, their abnormalities and stupidities, merely the outward expression of a nature in deadly conflict with itself.

To know that in time, through much suffering, harmony will be restored and the personality will reflect the divine image of the higher self.

Many of us believe this theoretically, but who of us practices it when the test comes?

No, it is not easy to love those who render life miserable for us, individually or collectively.

To do so, one must be more than an optimist. He must be able to stand serenely apart from his personal life with its discords and frictions and understand the larger plan and purpose.

Even then, the nightmare of modern life is at times appalling.

* * *

On this Palm Sunday we are again vividly reminded of the selfishness and fickleness of human nature. The church festival commemorates the triumphal entry of the Christ into Jerusalem. Multitudes strewed palm branches before him and shouted their hosannas. They thought His kingdom was to be an earthly one and that benefits would accrue to themselves when He was proclaimed King.

In a few short days He was deserted by all and suffered a cruel death.

Showing the futility of mob acclaim!

It praises, or curses, according to its mood.

The beautiful patience and poise of the great Master was never more strikingly shown than on that day when He yielded Himself to the whim of the multitude and permitted their adulation, knowing full well of how little value it was.

It gave them an outlet for their clamoring emotions and He was borne on in the tumultuous excitement—Himself unmoved.

His mastership was perhaps shown more clearly on that day and on the night preceding His crucifixion than at any other time in His great life.

The beautiful serenity and majestic calm in the midst of turbulence and emotional stress proclaimed the Master.

How we need His quietness and peace in the madness of our life today!

* * *

It was somewhat surprising to hear a business woman, in charge of several girls in her department, lament the speed at which we are obliged to live and work. She said, "We rush and hurry through life, yet get nowhere."

The uttered sentiment came as a surprise from her, for she permits no laxity in her department. "Speed up" is the unexpressed, but perfectly understood slogan.

Her comment afforded a little glimpse into a soul that protested at the frenzied haste which she was supposed to encourage. It made one think more of her to have the human side revealed in the midst of the exacting routine.

Do we not all at times long to stop the wheel that turns the treadmill of our modern commercial and industrial life?

I once saw a dog doing the churning on a farm, in one of these animal treadmills. It was pitiful to watch his rapid and incessant motion as the wheel turned. He could not stop until his task was performed.

We cannot stop in our manifold activities, though we often wonder if it is all worth while.

You remember Thomas Hood's poem beginning, "Let the blinded horse go 'round!" That, too, is a symbol of the worker's treadmill.

If we could take more time to live, more time to cultivate the sweet friendships which are awaiting our leisure—more time to get acquainted with our souls, how wonderful life would be!

We really miss a lot by hurrying so!

Yet how can we stop the treadmill?

* * *

Justice? Is there such a thing in the courts of our land? one asked recently.

It is both farce and tragedy we see in the law's frenzied efforts to catch the criminal, followed by the long-drawn-out trial, with interest in justice waning, in direct ratio to the length of time required to defeat the law.

The stereotyped expression, "the police believe they have a clew and are searching for the criminal," varied slightly now and then, would provoke a smile of derision in many disillusioned lovers of justice.

While the human fiend is still at large after perpetrating some horrible crime, the public mind is roused to frenzy. Officers scurry in hot pursuit; the cordons are thrown around some suspect, released after questioning, while the chase goes on and on.

At last the wretch is caught! Presto change!

The murderer snugly settled in his cell; the dear public beginning to feel sorry, not for the victims, but for the inhuman wretch.

Long-drawn-out trial; enormous cost to the county and State; the taxpayers ultimately footing the bill; higher cost of living because of the enormous cost of crime, stated by Judge Walter C. Lindley of the Federal Court at Chicago, to be $13,000,000,000 annually.

## NAVY UPHELD IN PATENT RULING

*Radio Corporation May Lose Large Amount*

*Germans Found to Have Been First With Idea*

*Government Took It Over During World War*

A decision by the Supreme Court of Canada, holding a patent granted by the United States to two German inventors, Schloemilch and von Bronk, in 1914, represents the "prior art" in tuned radio frequency circuits, and that the famous Alexanderson patent, under which the Radio Corporation of America has licensed American manufacturers, is invalid because it was preceded by the Germans' discovery, places in the hands of the United States government the ownership of a valuable patent.

### HELD BY NAVY

The Schloemilch and von Bronk patent was taken over by the United States during the World War, and is in the hands of the Navy Department which has issued licenses under it to a considerable number of American radio manufacturers. The United States government, however, never has taken any steps to protect these manufacturers against the Radio Corporation's assertion that, despite the government's license, they have been violating the Alexanderson invention.

Now that the Canadian Supreme Court has decided that the American government's patent is valid, and that the Radio Corporation's invention is not, government authorities are expected to take a more active interest in maintaining the government's rights in the United States.

### TWENTY-FIVE LICENSED

The significance of the Canadian decision is emphasized by the fact that the Radio Corporation of America and its associated companies—the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company—have licensed some twenty-five radio manufacturers under this patent as the most important of their "tuned radio frequency" patents.

The royalty collected for this patent, with others that figure in the manufacture of tuned radio frequency sets, is estimated at several millions of dollars, as the royalty charge levied by the Radio Corporation is said to be 7½ per cent on the total value of the completed sets, with a minimum of $100,000 for each of the companies. This would make the first year's royalties considerably more than $3,000,000.

### ART IN ADVERTISING

When the advertiser pictures his product in the setting in which the consumer will, or would like, to use it, and accompanies his picture with a text which interprets the product in relation to the life of which it is a part, he has gone a long way in bridging the space between the substantial and the insubstantial.

In the earlier days of the automobile, it was customary merely to photograph an automobile standing in what closely resembled mere space. It bore no relation to anything about it. Its wheels could not be imagined as turning, so cold were the lines which outlined it, so without the vigor with which sun and wind affect the otherwise inanimate object.

Gradually a change came about. An advertiser, more bold than his predecessors, widened his picture to take in a little strip of lawn before a house, and his motor car was seen to be one in which people could sit. It was the first step in motor car advertising toward the comprehensive setting of the pictured product in a sophisticated background of recreational and social activity.

Little by little, advertisers, not only of motor cars, but of many other products, have come to see the advantage of providing all the visual stimuli possible to the exertion of imagination upon the part of the observer. And the result is a gratifying judgment on the part of the buying public that the advertisement gives life to the product, helps the prospective purchaser to see the product in relation to his own necessities and wishes. —[Christian Science Monitor.

An oyster drinks approximately fifteen gallons of water daily, preferring it at a temperature of 70 deg.


BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

Gorham Silver Plate

flat ware and hollow ware

at Bullock's now

Silverware, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S



LALIQUE

There is keen, unexpressible joy in the acquisition of something beautiful. It may be a rare etching . . . an exquisite bit of old Chinese embroidery . . . a rich mosaic —as long as it is an object of beauty in which the artist has put something of his soul.

Collectors search for the name of Lalique on modern glass, as connoisseurs of fine etchings look for the names of Pennell or Brangwyn.

Lalique's glass shows the sculpturer's knowledge of line and form . . . the artist's understanding of color.

Lalique Glass has long been available at Bullock's, but never before has Bullock's selection comprised such rare pieces or so many. How timely this collection is for distinctive Easter Gift Selection. $375 to $8.50.

Art Glass and Pottery, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

EASTER at BULLOCKS

Embroidered Linen $13.50



Bullock's Sportswear Store

A sportswear origination! The embroidered linen pump!

Colorful accessories to the Easter sportswear ensemble . . $13.50!




Chevron-stitched collarless coat; notched collar; or flaring youthful "Johnnie" collar! . . . Carefully tailored velveteen coats in all the colors of California Easter, California sportswear . . . . . $25.

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S




The fine designers of dresses find new ways of using dots . . . Black and white with a border design that brings in a thread of scarlet . . . the V neck accented by a scarlet lacquer rose . . . $50!

And Mangone using gradations of gray on a background of black. A sophisticated dress of scarf ends and a black suede belt . . . $59.75!

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women presents new ways of the dotted vogue for Easter wearing.



China Buntal




AMERICA SEEN IN MUSIC LEAD

Ascendancy Due in Three Years, Says Expert

Radio Given as Cause for Great Stride Ahead

Recent Improvements Noted in Large Centers

Three more years of radio as the United States will be the musical country in the world.

This is the vision of the future voiced by Walter Damrosch, former conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, in reviewing the musical accomplishments of 1927.

Mr. Damrosch, who is music counsel for a radio network, predicts that at the end of these three years the United States will also lead in the musical artists.

"The last years have seen


BROADWAY

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S



Dance Frock

A shirred velvet bodice the very long bodice d'esprit dance frock. Taffy, black.

Bridge Frock

A subtle gown with two tones of georgette wide neckline. Sizes and beige, black and

always $39.50

## ERICA SEEN IN MUSIC LEAD

*ment Due in Three Years, Says Expert*

*Given as Cause for Great Stride Ahead*

*Improvements Noted in Large Centers*

ow more years of radio and United States will be the most musical country in the world. is the vision of the future made by Walter Damrosch, for- conductor of the New York Orchestra, in reviewing musical accomplishments of

Damrosch, who is music coun- for a radio network, predicted at the end of these three the United States will also an increase in its own crea- musical artists. The last years have seen a further technical improvement in American composers," said Damrosch. "Their scores are now technically more perfect and the theory of music has been well learned. All they must do now is to get the great American thought and put it into their music, as the Germans, the Italians, the French and the Australians have done.

"This country has been behind in music appreciation and accomplishment," he continued, "merely because of its youth and its size. During the last few years there has been marked improvement in the big cities, but the rural communities have remained still remote and cut off from any musical opportunities.

"The radio is overcoming this difficulty, and through its powerful agency fine music is being brought into every home, no matter how isolated."

TOUCH ON THE TOWN

Departing Guest: You advertise this as the best hotel in town?

Proprietor: It sure is.

Guest: Well, that may be a fine boost for the hotel, but it's a mean knock for the town.—[Passing Show.

A new kind of artificial ice tested in a German skating rink is said to remain solid at very warm temperatures.

## STANFORD STUDENTS FOREGO SHOW FOR REALTY TALKS

A good musical comedy is all right, but a lecture on business property sales and leasing methods and an instructive address on "The Instruments of Finance Chiefly Used in California," are better. This is the opinion of thirty students from Stanford University graduate school of business who visited Los Angeles for the purpose of studying methods used by local business houses, and who forewent an engagement to attend a current theatrical production to be present at a lecture on those subjects. Robert L. McCourt, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, and Ivan A. Thornson, director of the Campbell company's finance division, delivered the talks.

"The attitude of these Stanford students is indicative of the interest university men throughout the country art taking in real estate as a profession," said McCourt. "Not only did these men, seven of whom are members of Phi Beta Kappa, give up their theatrical engagement to attend this meeting, but in spending a week in Los Angeles to study commercial practices they gave up their spring vacations, as well."

Mr. Thorson in his talk thoroughly covered the technical and legal aspects of mortgages, trust deeds and land contracts. The practical application to Los Angeles financing was brought out with special reference to methods of financing business and industrial plants covering both fees and leases. Profs. Dowrie and Emmett of Stanford University were in charge of the party with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce acting as hosts to the party during their week in Los Angeles.

NO MORE FRENCH "K.P."

"Kitchen police" and all other domestic aspects of the military career are soon to be abolished in the French army. French soldiers will henceforth never stoop from warriorlike dignity to such tasks as peeling potatoes. All barracks will have automatic machines for cleaning and preparing vegetables. Cleaning and scrubbing will be taken out of the hands of soldiers and put in those of charwomen.

## *Business Block to be Built at Sherman Oaks*

CAHUENGA Park, March 31. (Exclusive)—Contracts are to be awarded soon for the erection of a $50,000 business block on Ventura Boulevard and Sepulveda Boulevard, it is announced by officers of the firm of Bundy & Albright, developers of the new Sherman Oaks community. The structure will be built by Gen. M. H. Sherman, pioneer landowner in this district.

A $12,000 English-type home is being erected in Sherman Oaks by Victor Mitchell, Beverly Hills builder, on a recently purchased site. Promoters of Sherman Oaks also announce that $500,000 is to be spent soon in improving the 100 acres of the townsite.

More than 1000 acres comprise the Sherman Oaks subdivision. A fund of $2,500,000 has been set aside to develop the entire property.

Steel foot guards that fit over the shoes are being worn by workmen to reduce accidents resulting in foot injuries.

## BUILDING COSTS REMAIN STABLE

*One Level Held Throughout Three Months*

*Material Prices Slightly Above 1927 Period*

*No Increases Noted Since Last September*

WASHINGTON, March 31. (Exclusive)—Construction costs are slightly higher than they were one year ago, according to statistics just compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America. Virtually no change has been recorded since November. This is the first time in two years that a single level has been held throughout three consecutive months.

The average of construction costs now almost exactly doubles the average recorded for 1913. A scale which places the 1913 average at 100 as its basis shows the February mark to have been 199. The average level recorded for 1927 was 200, while the corresponding figure for 1926 was 197.

TWO CHANGES NOTED

Only two changes in the average of wages paid in the construction industry have been registered since September, 1926. The most recent of these changes, recorded two months ago, was a slight decline that had no effect upon the general cost average.

The average of prices paid for basic construction materials has not shown an increase since last September, while declines have been registered in October, November and December. The present year has not yet witnessed a change in this average.

AVERAGE OF WAGES

With the average of wages remaining virtually unchanged during many months, the trend of construction costs in general has largely been governed by the prices of construction materials. These prices in turn have shown distinctly different trends in each of the three most recent years. In 1925 the opening months of the year found prices at a high level, with decreases being noted in April, May, August and September.

In 1926 the opening of the year found prices at the same level indicated for January of this year, with decreases in March, May, August and October more than offsetting increases in February and November. A general tendency toward higher levels was shown by material during 1927, strong increases in January, February, March and September overcoming the effects of declines in May, June, October, November and December.

## *Riverside Drive Set for Opening in Three Weeks*

Riverside Drive, north of Los Feliz Boulevard, will be opened for traffic in about three weeks, it was stated yesterday at the office of the City Engineer. The event will open up a new line of traffic, for Victory Bridge, which was washed out a year ago, has been repaired as a part of Riverside Drive.

That part of Riverside Drive, it was explained, however, cannot be paved for an indefinite time, due to the necessity of providing a permanent protection to it from river floods. From Los Feliz Boulevard to Victory Bridge, a distance of about three and one-half miles, Riverside Drive passes through a portion of Griffith Park, near the river's edge. For some of the distance, there is a fill that is in danger of being washed away by flood water. To prevent that danger, the city is now planting willows along the side of the fill. The pavement will not be laid until the embankment is made safe.

Considerable traffic into the San Fernando Valley is expected to be diverted from Los Feliz Boulevard to the new highway, when it is opened. The two thoroughfares intersect near the boundary line between Griffith Park and the Los Feliz Hills subdivision, which is owned by Edwards & Wildey Company and Leack & Williams.

Otto G. Wildey of Edwards & Wildey, explained yesterday that a short cut for traffic from Los Feliz Boulevard to the new Riverside Drive section, soon to be opened, will ultimately be provided through the Los Feliz Hills tract and a corner of Griffith Park, by means of Griffith Park Boulevard.

## ATWATER AREA CABLE WILL COST $25,000

The Southern California Telephone Company will complete the placing of additional cable in the Atwater Park district, south of Glendale within a few days. The new facilities will take care of the telephone demand in this rapidly growing home center and will represent an expenditure of more than $25,000. More than 9,417,000 feet of telephone wire has been placed for this project.

BOWL BETWEEN HIS KNEES

Helen B. Cole, a war nurse of the rebellion, celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday anniversary recently and on that occasion she told of a picture of President Lincoln which lingers in her mind when he and some members of his Cabinet visited the Campbell Hospital in Washington. Mrs. Stanton, the wife of the Secretary of War, had sent a contribution of eight bushels of strawberries to the hospital and Mrs. Cole, who was the head dietitian, had superintended the making of several strawberry shortcakes. There were few chairs and the rooms were crowded and when the President was handed a plate with a piece of shortcake, he looked around for a place to sit, but noting that the chairs were scarce and that there were a number of ladies present he refused to accept one of the seats and going over to a corner of the room he doubled up his long legs and sat on the floor with the plate between his knees. In a few minutes other members of the Cabinet followed his example.

A person who leaves his own country for another country is called an emigrant, not an immigrant.—[Liberty.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

A page from the April VOGUE

the dresses are at Bullock's now



*Dance Frock*

*A shirred velvet bowknot accents the very long bodice of a point d'esprit dance frock. Sizes 14 to 18. Taffy, black.*

*Bridge Frock*

*A subtle gown with classic lines in two tones of georgette with a new wide neckline. Sizes 36 to 44. Navy and beige, black and white.*

always $39.50






*Polka Dot Ensemble*

*Smart polka dot crepe combined with matching plain crepe in a chic Easter ensemble. Sizes 14 to 18. Navy with navy and white dot. Navy with copen and navy dot.*

*Evening Gown*

*Marquisette proves a charming medium for a formal gown with a delightfully irregular hemline. Sizes 36 to 44. Sapphire blue, Chanel purple, black.*

always $39.50

BARBARA LEE AND EASTER!

WITH Easter comes a mode as feminine as Spring herself—and as lovely! Fabrics sheer as morning mists . . . cobwebby laces . . . the vogue of dots . . . dots . . . dots! Light polka dots on dark silk, dark ones on light; self-colored *point d'esprit.*

To greet Easter, you must have a new Barbara Lee! Each costume—$39.50. In Los Angeles—only at Bullock's!

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S



Fox Fur Scarfs $85

What an Easter gift! The smart Fox, the perfect complement to the spring ensemble at a very attractive price. Some are Russian skins. Platinum . . beige . . amber . . brown . . red . . nude . . pointed . . peach . . black . . white . . $85.

Furs for Southern Californis, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

Chiffon Hose in Event Three Smart Types

*600 Pairs Specially Purchased For Easter Presentation*

Amazing values . . . beautiful qualities . . . the correct types to wear throughout the day. Assemble a wardrobe of lovely chiffon hose at prices much lower than is ordinarily possible.

—Paris Clocked Chiffon Hose suggested for more formal daytime occasions. At a fraction of usual price. $1.65

—Picot Edge Chiffon Hose — correct for evening wear—a beautiful clear weave—a quality remarkable at this price. $1.85

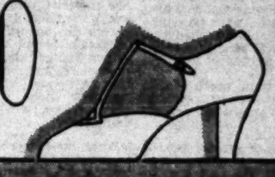
—Woven Clock Chiffon Hose suggested for sports and tailored wear. A very special price. $2.25

Women's Hosiery, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

$10



T-Strap Pump in White Kid

This Easter Pump among the smarter Spring designs. Individualized by simplicity and pure beauty of line. Note the much talked of high-low Cuban heel.

A fine example of Bullock's shoe values at $10 and at the preparedness of Bullock's with Easter selections.

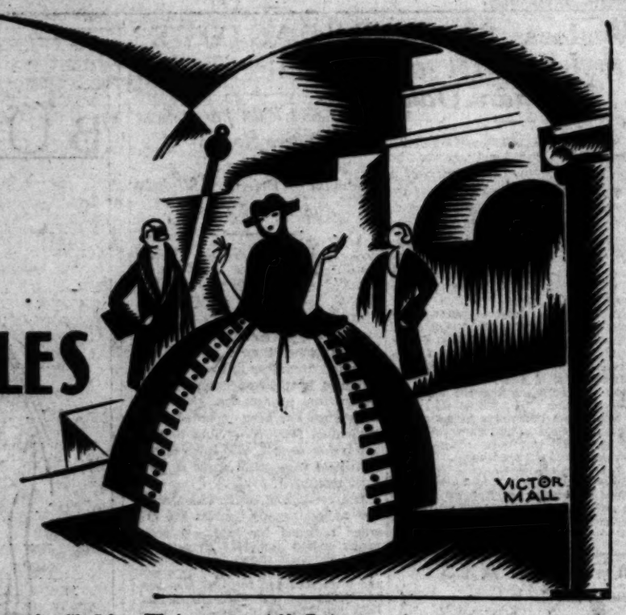
In honey beige kid and black patent as well as white kid . . $10.

*In Colored Kid, $12.50*

Blue . . red . . green. Smart shades to match Easter frocks.

Section of Foot Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

# PEG O' LOS ANGELES




*Like spring flowers the new silk shoes boast almost every color of the rainbow, figured shantung being very smart and colored kids unusually smart.*

The "larger woman"—she who wears sizes from 38 to 50—will be specially interested in this Easter sale at The Anna Shop of beautiful summer frocks and crepes in the new printed designs, crepe Romaine, crepe jolie and flat crepe models in newest spring colors—all in stunning styles which give that slender, youthful effect to the figure which is "not slender." A group of printed and plain crepes have been marked $17 (they were $26.75,) and large number of printed and plain chiffon and georgette will be offered at $29.75 (were formerly $40.75.) It will behoove you to investigate these specials at 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Eighth at Flower.

Why not give that luncheon out of doors or that afternoon tea party? Your guests will be enchanted with that quaint and lovely garden where the most delicious foods are served at gay little tables, and an old world charm pervades the air! Mme. Helene's Rose Villa, you know, is the talk of the town! Dinner—wonderful dinners, are served from noon until 9:30 every day and Sunday, "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." WAkefield 4546. Take Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose and one mile east.

For Easter send choice greeting cards and gifts from Leona's Gift Shoppe. They are really distinctive and will give much pleasure to the recipients. 3006 West Seventh.

Fashionable Dress Patterns may now be obtained in Los Angeles at the new agency, 607 Brack-Shops. 827 W. Seventh.

Fringe is specially featured this season, the fringe which is part of the suit or coat being used almost as frequently as the separate fringe.

Your Easter coat, suit or ensemble will be the envy of all if made at Bertram Teckell's by his French tailor, Major Le Vecque, formerly with Le Vecque, Inc., Wilshire Blvd. and of Evelyn Myers. Lovely fox scarfs which are "different." 5501 Carleton Way at Western. HO. 6343 and GR. 4390. Skillful remodeling.

Charming lace-trimmed and lace-covered hats for Easter created by Matilda Olson, large head sizes featured. 702 Brack-Shops. Special models $10.

Some of the newer scarfs are polka dotted and so are the linings of an ensemble coat—the lining matching the frock.

Newest windblown and other "bobs" by Mr. Brown, formerly of 402 Fine Arts Bldg., now at 309 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th. TU. 9034.

Delicious cakes and cookies made to order at home. Call at 404 N. Curson, Apt. 2, or Phone WHitney 8196. You'll love them!

Polka dots seem to be everywhere—petit pois, confetti, starry, pin-dot, small diamond shaped dots and irregular dots and mixed sizes—anything you want in almost any material.

Dora Duan does Insecto hair tinting—whole head for $5. Other beauty work given special attention. 607 S. Hill, Office 825. VAndike 8681.

The smaller woman and the one who requires special fitting should let the Laurel Shop create some spring frocks. 607 Brack-Shops.

The Alma-Vita Rejuvenating facials use no surgery or face peels, but impart a natural youthfulness to the skin which is irresistible! Ask Mrs. Lux about them, Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. She also gives the Lux Steam Permanent Waves which are successful with both fine and coarse hair, also bleached and dyed hair. Consult Mrs. Lux about your hair. TU. 3332.

Longer in the back, much longer, in fact, are the newest evening frocks which are known as "period" frocks.

Frocks and sport dresses in the latest modes are created from your materials for $8, $10 and $12 by Bertie, 802 Brack-Shops. Expert beading on gowns.

Your hat cleaned and blocked for $1.50 at Bertie's, 802 Brack-Shops. Old hats remodeled into new styles. New hats in snappy styles, $5 up.

The Bonnie Mae Shoppe, where the New Realistic Permanent Wave was first done in Los Angeles, is having wonderful success with this excellent system which makes such lovely, natural and lasting waves. A new feature is the sketching of your bob or coiffure in a mode to suit your style by an artist—the cutting being done by men operators. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop is giving the famous Nestle Steam Wave in addition to the Marcel Sesame Eugene, Vita Tonic, Frederics and many other successful methods, featuring the sculptured or fluffy effects. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1703.

Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's, offers 50 per cent off on all fur remodeling, and storage of furs free; furs cleaned for $1.50. She designs exceedingly smart fur garments and her tailoring department turns out beautiful spring coats, exquisitely finished for $17.50 and up—from your materials. Very smart fur collars and cuffs designed for any coat. 3022 W. Seventh. DU. 9638.

Where to dine? Why not take your guests to Mme. Helene, where the movie folk gather in gay crowds to lunch and dine? This delightful rendezvous serves the most excellent food in town. Mme. Helene's cuisine is famed the world over. You can have roast turkey, fried chicken country style, capon. New York steaks and dinner is only $1.25. Luncheons are delicious at 50c. De Longpre, one block west of Western and one block south of Sunset, across from Fox Studios. Hempstead 5588. Sunday dinner 12 to 8 o'clock.

The R. H. Dyas Company Hollywood store carries a full line of Madame Anna M. Bergeron's famous Key to Beauty Toiletries and a saleslady will give full instructions as to their use. The new "Gland Cream" which positively restores facial beauty and overcomes muscular fatigue, tightens up loose, flabby tissue, makes the wrinkled skin to appear youthful again and generally restores facial beauty, is now offered you by Mme. Bergeron. Her tireless efforts together with the aid of a famous Russian chemist, have made it possible to give you the benefit of this marvelous youth-giving "gland cream." This cream also whitens, retards hornification of the skin and offsets the drying effects of western climate. Key to Beauty Gland Cream packed in 65 and $8 jars for home treatment, is for sale at all leading stores and at Mme. Bergeron's studio, where special introductory Vienna nerve-toning facial is given with Gland Cream for $4—regular $5 treatment—during March. For sale with other Key to Beauty Toiletries, at her studio, 1221 Haas Building, and at all leading stores. VA. 6816. Mail orders filled.

A turban which is contrived with a single piece of silk is very smart when worn in a car over a new marcel or coiffure. It is easily fashioned and very becoming.

Newest spring creations designed by McClellan and Hall, gown builders, who specialize in designing for types! 1003 Brack-Shops. VA. 7855.

These lovely chokers of rose quartz, crystal, carnelian, jade and other popular stones are shown with clasps to match at Tai Chan's, also necklaces, bracelets and rings of quaint design. Any of these would make charming Easter gifts, as would the beautiful Hoari coats and coolie coats in silk and wool challis found at 821 S. Flower, north of the Elite.

The "curly cut" and all the latest French "bobs," including "sculptured" are skillfully given by Jimmie Murphree at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

The very latest thing in knitted suits has a wavy design in several shades of the same color.

Almost as brilliant as diamonds are these exquisite "Circons," which are a wonderful green-blue and shown in beautiful rings at very moderate prices by Roessel & Co. Other Easter suggestions are novel chokers and bracelets and vanities of various kinds. You'll enjoy shopping here on second floor, Brack-Shops, where you can take your time.

Your most cherished beaded bags repaired with great care and skill and linings exquisitely made at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Beads restrung.

Sports scarfs sometimes have a single large figure of a woman playing golf or tennis or whatever in white on a red or other colorful background.

Artistic finger waves and lasting marcels given for $1 at the Modern Dale Beauty Clinic, 301 West Sixth. Miss Dale herself gives those wonderful Eugene Permanent Waves for $10. Open evenings, ME. 3922.

A stunning necklace is of gold and silver rondels and another one is of squares of metal discs.

Blond and bleached hair turned a beautiful golden by "Rich-Glow." Henna and darker hair made to have a lovely "red glow." Four shades featured — gold, red gold, bronze and auburn. Distributors at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. Information gladly given. TU. 6155.

What more acceptable Easter remembrance can be given than a box of lovely sheer chiffon "Beverly" hosiery, especially when they are freshly finished and sold to you direct at the mill retail store, 323 South Hill St. All the new spring shades to match or blend with shoe and garment. Sizes 8 to 10 1-2.

Hairoff takes "hair off" arms, legs, armpits and face permanently and painlessly by an absolutely new method. Nothing like it anywhere. Hairoff works wonders. This unique service guaranteed. By appointment only. Booklet on request. Hairoff Studios, 2422 W. Seventh St.

Easter gift suggestions in latest wrist watches and jewelry novelties at Perrin's, 228 W. Fourth. Room 418. Swiss watches repaired.

Permanent wave specialists at the Alex Wave Shop give the latest permanent in modes to suit special types. Mrs. Alex, formerly of Robinson's, 906 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7. VA. 6731.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. 7th. FI. 3209.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed by Mrs. R. B. Marchant, E.D., expert electrolysist. 400 hairs destroyed per hour, no swelling, pain or scars. Postgraduate Kree College, N. Y. 523 Loew's State.

Sanga straw and other straw weaves are used for the new spring bags to match the hats—and many bags are actually made out of felt hats turned upside down with a smart frame attached.

When you are "at your wits' end" what to do about that piece of real estate, whether to sell your house or not, in fact, when in doubt about anything in business, consult Miss Grace S. Stoermer, director of the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association, Seventh and Olive, second floor. This interesting department has become so popular that it has been necessary to enlarge it from time to time during the five years of its existence. It lends its help to housewife and business woman alike, Miss Stoermer gladly giving advice about stretching the family budget to the "saving point" and helping the business woman to solve perplexing problems. You'll enjoy this friendly place once you've taken advantage of its many-sided service.

White and pastel-colored foxes are specially priced for Easter by Chestnut, designer of exclusive fur garments, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. Stunning fur collar and cuff sets are being made from the smart new furs of the season, including that charming butter-mole!

Pajamas of printed crepe are indeed the last word—especially if they have wide sailor pants or "Oxford bag" trousers.

Need Ready Money? Sell your diamonds, real emeralds and rubies. Mr. Fergusson will buy them at 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway. Exclusive designs in jewelry.

Dollar-a-Day Sewing Service — cutting, fitting and full responsibility for all work, new or old. Make appointments early. VE. 5144.

The Ella Connors Permanent Wave Shop features all methods, including the Eugene, Vita Tonic and Realistic, making beautiful and lasting waves. Personal attention from Ella Connors or Anne Turner at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Jewelry in the modern trend created from your old jewels. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Beads restrung. Milton, manufacturing jeweler, 1003 Brack-Shops.

The jacket of an ensemble may be of red with white polka dots and the skirt or frock of white crepe de chine.

Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather, mesh bags for $3 and repairs at 802 Brack-Shops. Expert hose repairing also.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

"Fairystone" — a powder, cream and astringent, all in one. No more oily skin, no blemishes. An all-day complexion. Samples sent free to out-of-town folks and mail orders filled. 1003 Brack-Shops. Agents wanted. Free demonstration.

The inspiration of a blazing log on the hearth! That is what you receive as you enter the door of St. Ann's Inn. After you have disposed of your wraps you can enjoy a chicken, a turkey or duck dinner for $1.50 per plate each Sunday from 12 noon until 8 p.m. St. Ann's Inn, Broadway at Sixth, Santa Ana. You might take a run down there Easter—there will be special features.

Charming hats made to order for $10 by that clever artist, Daisy Pearl, who fits them to the head in the French way. Straws, felts and combinations featured. If you are difficult to fit this should interest you specially. 1003 Brack-Shops. Old hats reblocked on the head.

The new "shadowettes." Signs of the Zodiac, to be worn inside the sheer chiffon stocking are being shown in the exclusive hosiery shops.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

Purple, burgundy, cypress, green and light navy are among the colors used for stripes on the new wash silks for spring and summer.

Felt hats cleaned for $1. Why not have your last season's felt or straw reblocked into a new spring shape and cleverly trimmed at the Clever Hat Company. Prices very reasonable at 640 S. Broadway, Room 606.

A dress for $10—any of the twenty spring models—at Caroline's, made to order from your goods. They're real dressmakers at Caroline's, 701 Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand. ME. 0480.

You will enjoy making your spring wardrobe and get many new ideas from Martha's Perfect and Easy System. She designs for you individually and helps you. For appointments phone DUnkirk 1282.

If you like to have your gowns designed especially to suit your type and to accent your best lines, Madame Lorraine's creations will delight you! She specializes in fitting those who are difficult to fit and who appreciate exquisite workmanship. 704 Brack-Shops.

A plaid taffeta bow decorates the front of the blouse top of an ensemble navy blue georgette ensemble.

"As-U-Ar"—the dress form made on you—is just as you are! Saves time for you or your dressmaker. See it by appointment. HO. 7252.

Why be gray-headed? Your hair can be restored to natural color without dyes by a scientific treatment which also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Building, trial treatment offered for $1.

Why lose your beads? You can have them restrung. Evans Brothers string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Bldg.

There is a tendency to favor the very narrow fifty-four-inch scarf which may be looped at the neck, allowing the long ends to hang gracefully.

Johanna permanently waves hair the European way—the Eugene way. Soft waves or ringlets, $10; within six months rewave, $5. Artistic finger waving, including shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Los Angeles "Bag Hospital" repairs, remounts and relines bags of all kinds. Special attention to making over beaded bags. Years of experience. 431 Stack Bldg., 238 W. Fourth. MU. 3708.

Crinoline effects are given to some of the sheer flounce frocks by having one of the flounces lined with hair cloth.

Any hat, whatever style, can be given some new touches, reblocked and fitted on your head by Ann Irby, who gives personal attention. 704 Brack-Shops. New hats also.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed by Mrs. F. A. Scott, 360 hairs removed in one hour. Best references. 710 Loew's State Bldg. 28 years' experience.

Hudgens Permanent-Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

"Corset-Less" Corset, Corselettes. Nu Bone Corsets made to measure. Guaranteed to fit and slenderize. 205 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 3658.

# College Women Competing for Scholarship Awards



Merchandising Students in Sales Competition

Ten students of University of Southern California who will have charge of sales divisions for month at Walker's Department Store. From left to right they are, above, Lorena Wiester, Dorothy Kendall, Meredith McKee, Ines Kernan, Frona Gurney; below, Malvin Pozzo, Dorothy Thomas, Katherine Jones, Betty Douglas and Marjorie Loud.

## STUDENTS HEAD STORE DIVISIONS

### *College Women Selected to Take Sales Charge*

### *Six Scholarships Will be Awarded to Leaders*

### *Walker Executives Arrange Course of Study*

Ten young women students from the college of merchandising of the University of Southern California have been selected by Dr. F. May Morse of the faculty to take charge of ten sales divisions of Walker's Department Store for this month. Six university scholarships will be awarded to students at the end of the month.

**PRIZES TO BE GIVEN**

The students, who head the four store divisions showing the greatest increase for the months will be awarded University of Southern California scholarships by Walker's. Two June graduates of the local high schools will also receive similar scholarships to be awarded by Walker's to those who stand high in their class.

The plan, which was Walker's innovation in merchandising a year ago, and has met with continued success throughout the year, is in line with plans of educators and business leaders to find a common ground on which business and educational institutions could meet for the training of future merchants which would make for the advancement of commercial education and the furthering of business science.

The store executives have arranged a practical course of study for these ten young women during the month which includes, merchandise buying, transportation, marking, educational and personnel work, retail system, store operation, advertising, displays, enlisting the salesforce, charge and credit systems, delivery, complaints and adjustments.

**STORE DISPLAYS COLORS**

The Trojan colors of cardinal and gold are being carried out in all store displays and the sales force have organized a tooting squad to make the ten young women feel at home.

The student contestants are as follows: Misses Meredith McKee, Betty Douglas, Malvina Pozzo, Katherine Jones, Dorothy Thomas, Marjorie Loud, Lorena Wiester, Dorothy Kendall, Ines Kernan, Prona Gurney.

**A Champion Loser**

You've all heard the story of the man who said he had lost a bass drum once. No one believed that it could have been founded on fact, however, until recently, when employees turned in to General Baggage Agent Bissland, of the Missouri Pacific, a huge bass drum which someone had lost on the Sunshine Special. Diligent inquiry revealed that Henry Kitchen of Palestine, Tex., was the talented individual who had performed the seemingly impossible. When complimented, Henry responded modestly: "Shucks that ain't nothing. I lost that drum in a telephone booth once."—[Railway Age.

Miss Alice V. Halpen is an expert judge of pig iron and purchases all the pig iron used in a Newark (N. J.) foundry.

## *Committees to Stage Benefit*

The Wilshire Woman's Club department of co-operation with war veterans, and the Children's Open-air Health Camp welfare committee have joined forces to stage a benefit bridge tea to be given at the Breakfast Club on Thursday, the 12th inst., at 2 p.m. Mrs. A. J. Beck, chairman of the former, and Mrs. H. T. Wright, chairman of the latter organization, and their committees are at present completing plans for the affair. One-half the proceeds will be the philanthropic contribution of the Wilshire Woman's Club for the relief of the war veterans, while the other half of the proceeds will go to the Children's Open-air Health Camp.

Dr. Alfred Cookman will address the members of the Wilshire Woman's Club, Tuesday morning, in Gunsaulus Hall on "Birds' Nesting Time." Mrs. Hughes Garr, program chairman, will also present Florence Ketzmiller, soprano, with Mrs. Alfred Welberg at the piano. Juanita Arbogast, Belcher dancer, accompanied by Alice Hensley, will also be featured. Luncheon and departmental meeting will follow.

**NOW IS THE TIME**

Don't wait until times are better before you behave better. Times will not be better; times are always hard. When times pick up a little, Nature is getting ready to punish those who think times will remain good. There is only a difference of 10 per cent in good and bad times, someone has said. Make all your calculations on the basis that times will always be hard and people always tricky.—[E. W. Howe's Monthly.

## *Play Will Be Given at Cl*

In observance of the [illegible] sen centenary a tabloid [illegible] Master Builder" will be [illegible] at the Woman's Club of [illegible] wood Wednesday in the [illegible] at 2:30 p.m., prepared by [illegible] Williams. The play will be [illegible] ceded by a short talk by Mr. [illegible] liams, who will enact the [illegible] Halvard Solnes. Ibsenian [illegible] san is to take the part of [illegible] Wangel. Mrs. Clark Milliken [illegible] preside at the usual tea [illegible] lounge at 4 p.m.

Mrs. M. L. Stacy, literature [illegible] man, has anticipated the approaching visit to the club of [illegible] Browne, in asking Mrs. [illegible] Bartlett to review Mrs. [illegible] "That Man Heine," at the [illegible] ture luncheon. Mrs. H. J. [illegible] house will discuss "Gates [illegible] by Booth Tarkington. "[illegible] Charm," by Isa Glenn will be [illegible] viewed by Mrs. Lydia Cruden [illegible] Mrs. Hector Geiger will close [illegible] program with "The Spirit of [illegible] as Hardy."

**WHO OWNS THE OHIO**

Kentucky has jurisdiction [illegible] the Ohio River to the [illegible] line on the Ohio side. In [illegible] words, the southern boundary [illegible] Ohio is the low-water mark [illegible] north bank of the river. The [illegible] sulted from the fact that when [illegible] ginia ceded the territory north [illegible] of the Ohio to the United States [illegible] 1784 the north bank of the [illegible] was made the dividing line. The same situation exists in regard to West Virginia and Ohio, the former State having been originally a part of Virginia.—[Pathfinder.


BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

STORE for BOYS



600 Boys' Sweaters $2.50

Imported for this event the Monday before Easter! Fast color fine worsted yarns. The ever popular V neck pullover sweater! White, tan, brown, blue, grey. Outstanding at $2.50. Sketched at right.

Sizes 20 to 32.

Boys' Linen Knickers $1.95

Three for $5.50!—They are designed, cut and made in the approved manner for Spring! Full plus fours. White and Natural Linen, plain or with pencil plaid to contrast. Sizes 5 to 14. Sketched.

Store for Boys, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Youths' Easter Suits $18.50

Featuring the newest types! Light, bright, smooth finished cassimeres, herringbones and imported tweeds. Coats slightly fitted and half lined with rayon for perfection in fitting. Single-breasted coat, notched lapel, three-button style. Or with peaked lapel and two-button fastening. Double-breasted model with peaked lapels. Sizes 8 to 18 with long trousers and golf knickers. Sizes 14 to 20 with two pairs of long trousers. Values for $18.50.

Store For Boys, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Aeroplane Sets $4.50, $10.50

Miniatures of the famous models. Three-foot spread from tip to tip:

Bleriot, $5.50 — Taube, $5.50 — Everyboy's, $6.50
Nieuport, $6.50 — Curtiss, $7.50 — De Havilland, $8.00
St. Louis, $8.00 — Fokker, $8.50 — Lindy Flyer, $4.50
N-C-4 Sea Plane (4½ feet) $10.50

Complete showing of miniature aeroplane parts.
Miniature Aeroplane Section, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor



MORE real estate offerings are printed by the LOS ANGELES TIMES than by all other five Los Angeles newspapers combined!

## ...hip Awards



...alker's Department Store. Pres... ...rney; below, Malvin Pozzo, Dorot...

## ...Play Will Be Given at Club

In observance of the Hearth ... ...een centenary a tabloid of "The Master Builder" will be presented ... at the Woman's Club of Hol... ...wood Wednesday in the auditorium at 2:30 p.m., prepared by Fra... Williams. The play will be pre... ...ceded by a short talk by Mr. Wi... ...liams, who will enact the part of Halvard Solnes. Engelina de Ca... ...man is to take the part of Hil... Wangel. Mrs. Clark Millikan w... ...preside at the usual tea in the ...lounge at 4 p.m.

Mrs. M. L. Stacy, literature chai... ...man, has anticipated the approa... ...ing visit to the club of Le... Browne, in asking Mrs. James ... Bartlett to review Mr. Brown... "That Man Heine," at the inte... ...ing luncheon. Mrs. N. J. Mor... ...house will discuss "Claire Ambl... ...by Booth Tarkington, "Southern Charm," by Isa Glenn will be ... ...viewed by Mrs. Lydia Crosley, an... Mrs. Hector Geiger will close th... ...program with "The Spirit of Thom... ...as Hardy."

WHO OWNS THE OHIO

Kentucky has jurisdiction over ... ...the Ohio River to the low-wate... ...line on the Ohio side. In other ...words, the southern boundary of ...Ohio is the low-water mark on th... ...north bank of the river. This re... ...sulted from the fact that when Vir... ...ginia ceded the territory northwest ...of the Ohio to the United States in ...1784 the north bank of the rive... ...was made the dividing line. The ...same situation exists in respect to ...West Virginia and Ohio, the former ...State having been originally part ...of Virginia.—[Pathfinder.

...SATURDAYS'
...OCK'S
...YS



...Suits
...$18.50
...eaked lapel and
...h peaked lapels.
Sizes 14 to 20
...Fifth Floor
...read from tip to tip!
...ryboy's, $6.50
...Haviland, $8.00
...ty Flyer, $4.50
...parts.
...Fifth Floor

## THE NEW ...ORES AND HOMES

...IES, IDEAS AND PRAC... ...ICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

...Then and Now

...my youth," said she, ...mothers dyed for us a ...gay, with beet juice; ...ey 'discovered' in the ...dden beets among the ...The Easter bonnet was ...ition event of the year— ...a simple affair it was. ...Easter gifts are any- ...from automobiles, fur- ...or diamonds, to step- ...cking, pajamas and ...full of shrubs and ... The Easter hat—to- ...one of several dozens ...lovely as a bridal veil, ...ready to be sent for- ...to a box decorated with ...painting, or even one ...from leather, made for ...every travel use." Did she ...or she reminisced? Or ...was an anticipatory smile ...that gathered at her lip- ...ment?

...Hosiery

...The exciting knittery—our very ...own Angleno knittery—has created ...new colors in hosiery ap... ...propriate for Easter gifts. "White ...and "morning mist" are two ...pretty fitting names given to ...these creations here. The former, ...a pale, especially suited to the ...dressy season, when "off- ...white" is so prevalent in dress, is ...the corresponding to that pre- ...cious so prized by the ...Orient—a white faintly tinged ...with a grayish tone—a tone rather ...than a color, you will understand. ...The gray mist," is for all the world ...like Southern California world— ...one of those softly silken morn- ...ings when the sun not yet quite ...has risen the mist floating in from ...the sea—a grayish mist en- ...veloped by the flush of rosy dawn. ...The quality of these stockings is ...superb. Reinforced in a way ...that is new, with cross-knittery of ...the question, the life of this ...fine hosiery excels that of ...silk or rayon, by actual testing. ...We are not proud—and justly proud ...of our own Angleno-knittery!

...Accessories

...In which recollection has there ...been a local importing shops, so ...beautiful ornaments of pre- ...cious jade. Not only for personal ...wear, but for cabinet treas- ...ures this historic substance is ...seen in many idealistic shapes. ...Rings of jade brings "long ...and healthful, good luck," or is ...said to delight the eye, gifts of jade, form appropriate gifts for Easter.

• •

Easterish Flowering

The Chinese, always ingenius, always working with utmost excellence of taste, have brought out something new in Easter flowers. Tall-stemmed lilies, irises and branches of cherry blossoms, or other spring blooms, come wrapped and ready for immersion in bowls of water. Here, they open as if growing in a watery garden, and presently glisten brightly, fraught with mysterious charm, viewed through the transparency of the crystal bowl or vase.

• •

Easter Gloves

Gloves, making the perennial appeal, but now more than ever beautiful by reason of rich embroidery, petite point in harmonious coloring, appliqued lace and other ornamentation, form singularly appropriate gifts for Easter. The historic favor accorded to milady's glove, the romance exhaled by this accessory, renders the glove a wished-for gift.

• •

With Youth Aflame

Newest hats for Easter, might well be named "flaming youth," since the uptilt of the brim, directly in front, seemingly by design, exposes that tell-tale spot between the eyebrows, where age determinedly traces its tell-tale lines.

• •

Circumvention

But Adelia, with her usual cleverness has found a way to circumvent exposure by this newest baseline. Her Easter hat owns to this exposing brim, but her forelock is there before it! Brought cunningly down to that helined region, between the brows, a tiny curl—of persistent blondness—reduces to inarticulacy that too-blatant spot. There are many missles for retarding age, retaining youth, and Adelia is armed with the full battery.

• •

Quittery

Quaintly alluring are those new-old quilts, fit in charm for Easter gifts. Fashioned from calico reminiscent of grandma's days, sprigged and gardeny, these quilts—shown in the most high-class store—are quilted in designs, by hand and are scalloped and bound in an outstanding color. Of course, these are "fluffed" with lamb's wool, down, or some equally luxurious filling. Boxed Bunny, one of these would form an interesting gift.

• •

Egging on the Easter Mode

Jumpers are longer than formerly.

Hat and parasol match the linen coat.

Hand-knitted jumpers are worn with the suit.

New gowns show the princess silhouette.

Printed frocks are smart for daytime wear.

Uneven hemlines continue in the spring mode.

Stiff satin is the newest fabric for evening wear.

The cape theme in ensembles is a new fashion.

No spring costume will be complete without its scarf.

Silk braid to bind edges is used on a navy tweed suit.

The silhouette will be slender, but distinctly feminine.

Coats with self scarf collars have fur-trimmed sleeves.

The two-piece model continues in popularity for sports.

Jabots, scarfs and cape collars are stressed for trimmings.

Frocks with scarfs of self material are identically trimmed.

Bodices are molded to the youthful figure in the new mode.

Shirring is confined to a small area in many instances.

Fitted hiplines and skirt fullness are sponsored for spring.

Pleats, flares and flairs are important details of the mode.

Belted treatments are an interesting note in new fashions.

Fabrics and accessories show variant sizes in polka dots.

Hats have matching scarfs.

Belts and girdles are wide.

Spring hats tilt their brims.

Hat crowns are much lower.

COLORED MAN'S CLAIM

Taking the population of this country all the way through, one in ten represents the colored race. The negroes had a place among the pioneer explorers of America, representatives of the race having been with Columbus on his voyage of discovery; with Balboa when he reached the Pacific; with Cortes in Mexico, and with the explorers of Guatemala, Chile, Peru and Venezuela.

## SOCIETY WOMAN FLIES PLANE

### Only One of Sex to Solo at Airport

NELL JORDAN, wealthy society woman of Beverly Hills, is the only woman to have soloed from Clover Field and the only woman in Los Angeles to own and pilot her own plane, a Travel Air, OX-5. Mrs. Jordan is about to receive her commercial pilot's license and has had several offers to pilot from business concerns. She also hopes to participate in the ten-plane cross-country competition in June.

Mrs. Jordan says the day of her first solo was the happiest of her life. "I had the greatest sense of peace," she said, "and sang to myself the entire time! There is nothing in the world like it! There is no reason why one need fear to fly with a woman pilot. They have less tendency than men to become reckless, and are fully as quick and level-headed in an emergency. And my flying adds a new and vital interest to our home life. My husband and little son are as interested as I."

Mrs. Jordan is also able to send and receive messages by radio from airplanes, and to guide a plane by radio beacon. It is her ambition to start a school for women flyers.

## BOY SCOUTS TO DISCUSS THEIR WORK

### *Older Members From All Southern California Will Meet at Balboa Park*

Several hundred Los Angeles Boy Scouts will leave tomorrow for San Diego to join nearly 1000 other Scouts from Southern California cities in a three-day older Scouts' Conference in the Indian village of Balboa Park. The purpose of the conference is to encourage the older Scouts to analyze the program of the organization and make any criticisms or suggestions for revisions or additions.

In charge of this conference will be one Boy Scout, more than 18 years of age and under 18 years, from each of the seventeen districts of the southern part of the State. Every troop in the seventeen district councils is entitled to one delegate, a total of nearly 3000.

So important is the conference considered that it will be attended by National Chief Scout Executive West, National Scout Commissioner Beard and other officers from the national headquarters. An advisory committee of Scout executives, of which E. B. DeGroot of Los Angeles is chairman, also will attend.

Scout Baxter Geeting of San Diego will be chairman of the conference and Scout Bruce Bryant of Pasadena the chaplain. The conference committee has as other members: Laurie Rice, Los Angeles; Bob Lamott, San Fernando; Don Biery, San Bernardino; Herbert Elkins, Ventura county; Carl Middleton, Old Baldy Council; Joe Hunter, Riverside; John Lyman, Crescent Bay district; Robert E. McKay, San Antonio Council; Randolph Richards, Long Beach; Robert Lee, Santa Barbara; John Fate, Kern county; Bill Wood, Orange county; Bernard Palm, South Pasadena, and William Reese, Verdugo Hills.

The Los Angeles Boy Scout Band will leave today by boat to attend the sessions.

THE POCKET LIGHTER FAD

At the present moment there seems to be a world-wide fad for pocket lighters which is said to have originated during the World War. The difficulty in procuring matches and keeping them dry in in the trenches made the automatic lighter a part of the soldier's equipment, but it fell into disuse when the war ended and matches were once again serviceable. Somewhat recently there has been a healthy revival of the use of the pocket lighter which may be traced to France, where many fads originate; from there it spread to England and finally across the Atlantic to America. Discarded lighters were dragged out of old desks, and manufacturers brought out new models. The fad grew. Competition became keen and the prices of lighters increased. Some at first were modestly priced at $10, but soon the goldsmiths and enamel workers brought out more expensive models—work of art they call them.

## DRESS SHOW TO BE GIVEN IN AIRPLANE

### *Peggy Hamilton Will Be Hostess at First Fashion Review in the Air*

The first fashion show in the sky will be staged Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock by Peggy Hamilton, fashion expert of The Times.

Aboard a modern air liner of the type that soon will be linking California cities in daily intercity service, a group of society leaders will be the guests of Miss Hamilton. In the inclosed cabin of a Maddux air liner Miss Hamilton personally will display several of the latest creations of Howard Greer, designer.

"I believe few women realize that modern air travel, such as I had the pleasure of knowing in Europe, doesn't require flying clothes," said Miss Hamilton, regarding her unique venture. "This will take all into the minds of guest-passengers and many others the real character of the clothes that can, and should be worn on the air route."

The plane will take off from Rogers Airport, 3901 Angeles Mesa Drive, with newsreel cameras on hand to record the venture.

Miss Hamilton, besides being the creator of the rotogravure fashion section and the first to show American fashions in Paris, was the first to carry Hollywood fashions to New York.

Miles Shoun of Mountain City, is known as the tallest basketball player in the world. He stands seven feet two inches. He also plays end on the Carson-Newman football team.

## UNEMPLOYMENT DECLINES

### *Fewer Men Out of Work Than at Any Time Since Last November; Pay Rolls Higher*

Direct refutation of reports of a serious unemployment situation in the State and the nation is contained in a statement released last week by the United States Department of Labor.

Instead of a decline in the ranks of the unemployed this spring, there are now fewer men out of work than at any time since last November and pay rolls are higher than they have been since October of 1927, the report declared.

A compilation of figures dealing with the situation, which business men generally feel has been unduly exaggerated, shows that employment in manufacturing industries has increased 1½ per cent in February as compared with January and pay-roll totals increased 4.9 per cent during the same period, it was shown in an analysis prepared by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

Not only have these increases overcome decreases in both items in the early part of the year, which resulted from inventory taking and repairs, but employment last month stood at a higher level than it has at any time during the last four months.

One important reason for the unemployment that prevailed in January was found in the fact that in November and December, last, production exceeded consumption. Since then, however, consumption has increased. It is estimated on good authority that the American people consume about 92 per cent of their total production. Drops in this rate of consumption are always temporary, but while they continue the result is generally a corresponding rise in unemployment. When consumption is resumed at the normal rate unemployment usually shrinks.

USED NAPOLEON'S STRATEGY

Marshal Foch, who commanded the Allied armies during the World War, attributes the success of the Allies to their ability to apply successfully the principles of Napoleonic warfare, explains George Sylvester Viereck, who points out that Foch believes that warfare, basically, is always the same, in an article in Liberty.

"War," Marshal Foch told Viereck, "has never really changed since there were men on earth to fight. And many other things have not changed, either. They seem to change. That is because the inexperienced believe that history began with their arrival upon this planet. So it did—for them. But history is older and wiser than those who do not realize its importance."

DR. McCOY AT MICROPHONE

Dr. Frank McCoy, whose daily writings on diet and health topics in the Los Angeles Times have created a tremendous following for the health authority, lectures at 6 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon through KHJ.

Cristobal and Colon are the two cities at the Atlantic end of the Panama Canal.—[Liberty.

The State of Utah derives its name from the Utes Indians.—[Liberty.

## BANQUET TO INAUGURATE BOYS' WEEK

### *Special Days' Topic List Arranged With Chairmen for Each Event*

Boys' Week, annually celebrated under sponsorship of a general committee of the Council for the Promotion of Boys' Welfare, is to be inaugurated this year with a banquet on April 30 of business men who are to foster the other activities of the week. A committee composed of W. H. Stansbury, of the Chamber of Commerce; Walter L. Thornton, Community Chest; E. B. DeGroot, Boy Scouts; Vierling Kersey, assistant superintendent of schools, and Samuel Wardlaw, Los Angeles Public Library, is arranging the banquet plans.

Other special days of the week have been designated as:

May 1—"Boys' Day in Industry," with parade of 40,000 school boys; Chief of Police J. Davis, chairman.

May 2—"Boys' Day in Industry," W. H. Stansbury, chairman.

May 3—"Boys' Day in the Schools," with boys assuming public offices; Dr. Ira J. Harris, chairman.

May 4—"Boys' Day in the Schools," Vierling Kersey, chairman, and "Boys' Night on the Stage," Glenn Hall, chairman.

May 5—"Boys' Day of Recreation," George Rieble, chairman.

May 6—"Boys' Day in the Church," A. L. Miller, chairman.

Iceland came under the rule of Danish kings as long ago as 1262. It has been acknowledged as a sovereign state since 1918 and is united with Denmark only through the identity of the sovereign, King Christian X.

A course in playwriting has been inaugurated at the University of Pennsylvania.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

A Feature Price for Kirshehr Oriental Rugs



9x12 size --- $275

Half way around the world people know Kirshehr Oriental rugs—famous for their soft, silky texture, and luscious shading.

This low price is unusual. Usually they'd sell for a considerably higher price as many who know will tell you.

With their patterns copied from age-old oriental designs, they embody a far-away mystical East.

Just one of these rugs in a room seems to change it completely, building up a more luxurious, more expensive looking background.

This collection includes designs Saruk reds, copper and blues. Shades that will harmonize with the dominate note of your living room or dining room.

If you can use a beautiful rug—such as one of these. Don't put off buying it. Now is your opportunity. Monday at Bullock's.

Rug Section, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

Bullock's "Federal Group" Interprets Beauty of Early American Furniture



The Federal Group Highboy $157.00 — adaptable to Bedroom, Livingroom or Hallway uses. Designed in true early American style.





The Federal Group Night Stand at $36.00 — possessing great charm as an occasional table — distinctively early American in treatment.



The Federal Group Dressing Table Base at $87.50 — makes a Desk or Library Piece notably expressive of early American grace.

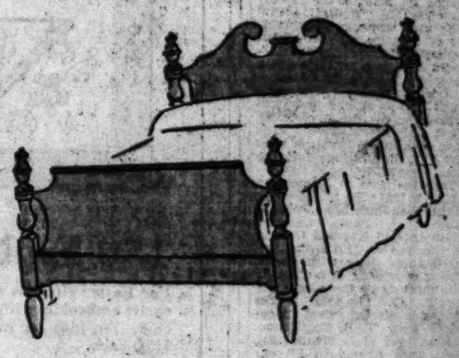
These splendidly reproduced pieces provide the modern home with a charm begotten in those historical days when America was in the making—when home life was indeed charming from sheer simplicity — and craftsmanship was at a high eminence.

They have been built with minute attention to the details of design characterizing the originals, exclusively for Bullock's.

Built entirely of mahogany—endowed with cabinet making representative of modern skill and care—Bullock's Federal Group is a surprise in furniture value at prices that are levelled to be the last word in establishing the desirability of this prominent group.

Obviously a Bedroom Ensemble, Bullock's Federal Group has the outstanding distinction of supplying pieces adaptable to uses other than for the bedroom. For instance, the three pieces illustrated at left: The Highboy at $157.00 is an ideal piece for living room or hall. The Night Stand at $36 makes a charming occasional table. The Dressing Table Base at $57.50 serves admirably as a desk of dignified beauty.

Bullock's Federal Group in ensemble is expressive of an ultimate modern bedroom treatment—for the spacious bedroom it is ideally adapted. The Salem Chest at $87.50 with Mirror at $37.50 is particularly notable in value. Twin beds are priced at $89.00 each.



Bullock's, Furniture-Decoration Reproductions, Seventh Floor

# AUTO GIFTS IN EASTER DEMAND

*Car Accessories Declared Very Acceptable*

*Pillows and Robes Shown in Great Variety*

*Camping Equipment Popular Among Givers*

With all of Southern California's outdoors luring motorists to mountains and beaches and desert, Easter gifts will, in innumerable cases, take the form of something for the automobile, according to the Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association, which is sponsoring the gift season.

One of the newest tricks in this line and emphasized in the stores as a present that would delight any feminine motorist, is found in a line of limousine cases of hand tooled leather, perhaps in Florentine pattern, containing miniature silver brush and mirror mounted either in hand-etched silver, or in enamel on silver, with an eight-day clock set into the center opening of the case.

Motor pillows of softest kid, in colors to match the car or its upholstery, are suggested as gifts that will make Milady more comfortable on a long drive. And along the same line book and magazine bags of suede or soft glazed kid, with zipper fastening, are good.

VARIETY IN ROBES

There is a wide variety of robes for the car and it is reported in the stores that these are in great demand and one of the most popular gifts of all is some kind of luncheon equipment for the car, and the Easter market affords all sorts and sizes. An attractive import that is being featured is a lacquered wicker basket, lined in white enamel, with compartments containing two covered enamel food containers, two enamel sandwich boxes, nickeled salt and pepper shakers, two unbreakable thermos bottles, and complete service, including napkins and luncheon cloth, for four persons. Some of these sets are developed to serve six. Then there is a double compartment food container, fashioned of earthenware, metal jacketed, and having two aluminum deep dishes with covers in nested effect.

VACUUM BOTTLES POPULAR

Thermos supplies are very popular for gifts, it is said, and all the stores show a great variety of them, such as bottles single or in sets, with hand sewn, cowhide cases.

Folding camp stoves and ovens, running-board ice boxes, and motor restaurants are all good. Typical of the latter is a box designed to mount on the back of the car, or to bracket to the running board. Opening like a suitcase the top is divided into four useable compartments, each with a removable shelf. The entire case is zinc lined so that ice may be carried in one of the compartments, while another one is fitted with a two-burner gasoline stove and oven, the other compartments being used for food. The bottom of the case provides a table and has socket, removable legs. The stores report active choosing of Easter gifts from this item.

# TEW TAKES REINS AS TIRE CHIEF

*Harry Hough Succeeded by First Vice-President of Company*

At a meeting of the board of directors of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, yesterday at their offices, 1780 Broadway, New York, the resignation of Harry Hough was accepted and James D. Tew, first vice-president, was elected to take Mr. Hough's place. Mr. Hough will retain his position as a member of the board of directors and will act in an advisory capacity.




Elected in the emergency caused by the death in Europe last September of Bertram G. Work, who was president at that time, Mr. Hough immediately stepped in from the management of the financial affairs of the Goodrich company as its comptroller, and took charge. He continued to supervise the policies of the concern until too strenuous press of business caused him to take a rest several weeks ago.

Harry Hough came to the B. F. Goodrich company ten years ago as comptroller. Before that time he had been a member of the firm of Lovejoy, Mather, Hough & Stagg, certified accountants, auditors of the books of the Goodrich company. It was because of his unusual ability in that capacity and in dealing with financial problems that prompted Mr. Work to ask him to come to Akron.

James D. Tew's rise to the presidency has been steady. He has been with the B. F. Goodrich company since he entered the factory at Akron in 1906. Within twelve years, he was appointed superintendent of the tire division of the entire plant. He was made assistant works manager in 1925 and a year later was advanced to the position of works manager, which he held until he was elected first vice-president after the death of B. G. Work last year. A few months later, Mr. Tew was made general sales manager in addition to his duties as first vice-president.

Mr. Tew was born in Jamestown, N. Y., May 3, 1882. He prepared for college in the Jamestown schools, and later at St. Pauls, Concord, N. H. He entered Harvard University in the fall of 1901 and was graduated from there with degree of bachelor of science in mining.

At the meeting of the board yesterday, T. G. Graham, works manager, was elected first vice-president, and T. B. Tomkinson, comptroller, and V. I. Montenyohl, treasurer, were elected to fill existing vacancies on the board.

Japan's crop of culture pearls is valued at more than $500,000 a year.


BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • 'ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS

# EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

## 750 Yards French Prints Moderne, $1.50

Smart women are conversant with the feeling of art moderne in interior decoration . . .

Cretonnes Moderne, French Prints done in bold, vivid designs, with a free hand that knows design and color!

A value in answer to the call of the moment . . . to give that modern touch to smart homes . . . to harmonize with modern furnishings! For hangings, pillows, lamp shades and reed furniture coverings!

Twelve color schemes! 31 inches wide. Monday, 750 yards at $1.50 yard.

Draperies, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor



## Crystal Dressing Table Lights—$7.50



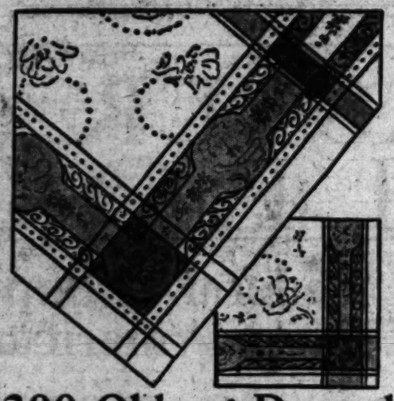
Crystal lights, slender and delicate — perfect for milady's dressing table.

For the globe they carry and the light they cast is quite sufficient to powder the nose in magnificent style.

Yet they don't look utilitarian—dainty slender moulded lights in crystal, sauterne, amber and green. 15 ins. high. The same light, 18 inches high, $8.50.

Lamp Section, BULLOCK'S Sixth Floor

## Linen Damask Values In Bullock's Linen Room



Long after you have purchased fine Linens in this special event you will point with pride to this and that set or piece and remark at the savings made at the time of purchase!

Even as now—Monday when you attend this event—you will take thrifty pride in securing the most beautiful of linens at Savings, Savings!

### 300 Oblong Damask Sets, $5.45

A type designed for the oblong luncheon or breakfast tables now so popular! Cloth is 54x70 inches with six 14-inch napkins. Attractive colors. Gold, blue, green, lavender, white, rose and peach. Sketched above. Remarkable value at $5.45.

### Linen Cloth and Napkins, $1.65

500 sets comprise this recent shipment from Ireland! Firmly, closely woven Irish linen yarns were used in their construction. The cloth and napkins match. The linen crash of which they are made is bordered in gold, green, blue or rose. 36-inch cloth and four 14-inch napkins, Monday, $1.65 set.

Phone TRinity 1911 if inconvenient to choose in person!

### Linen Damask Cloths, Napkins

Of Irish double damask of real heavy quality with white satin-like lustre. Rose, Chrysanthemum, Carnation, Grapevine and Lily of the Valley patterns. 72x72-inch cloth, $5.95.

72x90-inch Cloths, $7.95 72x108-inch Cloths, $9.95
Napkins to match, 22x22-inch, dozen $7.40

### John S. Brown Linens Reduced

These fine linens need little description . . . their fame is known 'round the world! So rich, heavy, lustrous and fine. Double damask linen. A reputation for wear as well as charm. Prices are far lower than ordinarily.

72x72 inch Cloths, $7.50 72x108 inch Cloths, $13.00
72x90 inch Cloths, $10.50 72x126 inch Cloths, $15.50
22x22 inch Napkins, dozen $10.00

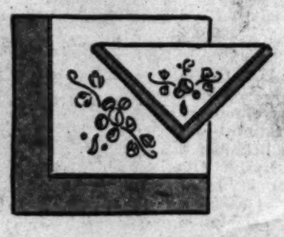
### Table Pads Reduced, Too

Much below list prices! "De Luxe" asbestos pads, widely and favorably known for giving absolute protection to polished table tops. So smooth on one side that the pad may be reversed and used as a green flannel card table base.

42x54 inch Pads, $9.60 48 inch round Pads, $5.67
45x60 inch Pads, $11.40 54-inch round Pads, $7.33
60 inch round Pads, $9.33
Made to order to fit your table.

Linen Room, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

## For Easter Gifts—French Type Bridge Sets, $4.50



100 of these especially priced for Monday. They are of pure Irish Linen in natural, bordered in rose, blue, gold or green. Touches of hand embroidery. Set consists of cloth and four napkins. Valueful at $4.50 the set. Attractive for Easter gifts.

### 150 Embroidered Towels, $1.00

For Easter gifts! as well as to replenish guest towels in your home. Very smart embroidery linen towels with borders in rose, blue, green, gold or orchid. An idea for matching colorful bathrooms! Size 18x28 inches, Monday, $1.00 each.

Towel Section, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

## Beautiful Pillows $5, $7.50

Those decorative touches that add so much to the home!—Pillows in ever so many styles and shapes and fabrics and colors! Pillows for living room and den. Damask, Brocade, Brocatelle, Satin Pillows. Bright spots of color!

Pillows for the sake of comfort as well as charm. Sizes 18x18, 20x20 and 18x22 inches! Interesting, valueful at $5.00 and $7.50 each!

Pillows, Lamps, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

## 325 Fringed Rayon Panels, $1.50

Two sizes, the 36-inch x 2¼-yard long style at $1.00 each. The 50-inch width x 2¼-yard long is $1.50 each. Both are of Natural color Rayon, with three-inch bullion fringe. Extraordinary values at the price Monday!

Draperies, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

## 600 Yds. Crash Cretonnes, 45c, 65c

An outstanding value for Monday! 600 yards of this colorful Cretonne in the large designs so much in demand! A type suitable for making slip covers for overstuffed furniture, for reed furniture, for draperies and pillows, also in the "Moderne" Trend.

Bullock's will tailor slip covers for sofa and chair for $43.50.

Draperies, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

## Broadloom Carpets $5.75 Square Yd.




You know that soft luxurious carpet — the kind with the "sinky" tread that feels and looks so expensive . . . and usually is.

That's what Broadloom is now offered at the very special price of $5.75 a square yard. A splendid, high pile fabric with a lustrous finish, and it comes in the most attractive, livable shades—taupe, rose, camel and jade. Widths are 9—10.6—12 and 15 feet.

Another quality of Broadloom carpets woven with a firm and resilient Saxony yarn—priced at $6.75 a square yd. Colors—fawn, mouse, rose taupe, Georgian green and apple green.

20 other colors to order at $8.50 a square yard.

Carpet Section, BULLOCK'S Sixth Floor

## New! Moth Proofing Service

Now! rugs, draperies, and upholstered furniture can be moth proofed right in your own home.

By Bullock's Larvex Moth Proofing Service.

This Larvex process, nationally known and used continually by large fabric mills throughout the country, depends for its success on the correctness of application.

Bullock's service men are experts, thoroughly equipped. They have had years of experience in thwarting moths, in handling fine fabrics and keeping them safe. The process is odorless, harmless to humans or fabrics.

An estimate for this work will be furnished entirely free-of-charge.

Rug Section, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

## Old Fashioned Printed Quilts $5.95

Embodying the repose, the charm of the Early American patch work quilts. Lovely old designs carried out in vivid colors true to Colonial days.

Printed on excellent materials in washable colors — these are quilts with the charming traditions of our grandmothers, and priced within the range of the most modest household budget. Size 72x90 inches.

## New Bedspreads

*in Old Coverlet Designs—$3.95*

Fascinating old coverlet designs that bring back the memories and adventures of Early American days.

Developed in the zestful colors of this modern age.

Made in careful detail to please the most fastidious hostess, and of fabrics that will launder fresh as new.

Bedding Section, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

## India Druggets

People who make their houses individual with rare vases and characteristic furniture will be particularly interested in these East Indian druggets. A unique floor coverings of unusual beauty and extreme durability.

Woven on hand frames of native yarns—these rugs are very firm and heavy, and lay well on the floor.

Natural grounds with blocked design in black, blue and bright combinations.

| | |
|---|---|
| 2x3 at | $4.25 |
| 30x60 at | $8.00 |
| 36x72 at | $10.50 |
| 4x7 at | $17.50 |
| 5x8 at | $25.00 |
| 6x9 at | $36.00 |
| 7.6x10.6 at | $48.00 |
| 9x12 at | $64.00 |
| 9x15 at | $80.00 |
| 10.6x13.6 at | $90.00 |

Rug Section, BULLOCK'S Sixth Floor




Vol. XLVII.

# CLUB NOTES

**Highland Park Ebell Club**

Dr. Ralph W. Chaney of the paleo-botanical research department of Carnegie Institute will give an illustrated lecture on the history of dinosaurs and men in Monterey before Highland Park Ebell club next Tuesday morning. Dr. Chaney was one of the scientists on the Roy Chapman Andrews Gobi desert expedition. A feature of Dr. Chaney's program will be a group of Mongol folk songs, which he will play on the violin.

Preceding the lecture, convention reports will be given by Mmes. J. Hough, Leon Porter and Ellsworth T. Howell. The "American Language" will be discussed at the literature section by Mrs. David Rauch, well known as a radio speaker. Mrs. Dan Hammack is curator of the literature section.

**Program Announced**

Mrs. Edward Jacobs, chairman of the Los Angeles district motion-picture department, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will present another interesting program at the next conference of the film chairmen to be held in the Criterion Theater Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The morning will be dedicated to "Francesca," starring Dolores Del Rio, which Edwin Carewe produced.

**Speaker Named**

Mrs. A. J. Lawton, chairman of the department of legislation for the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the monthly conference of the department, for Wednesday, at 10 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building, fourth floor, Los Angeles.

Maj. Walter K. Tuller will be the speaker. His subject will be "California's New Criminal Code." Maj. Tuller was the chairman of the commissioners appointed some two years ago to study crime conditions in California.

This will be an open meeting, at which the several chairmen of legislation are urged to attend and bring their friends. Anyone interested in the subject will be welcome to attend.

**Hollenbeck Ebell**

Nomination of officers at Hollenbeck Ebell, Wednesday, and a program by Mrs. J. R. Wigal, chairman, are the highlights for the club. Mrs. J. W. Robinson, district chairman of home economics, will be the luncheon speaker. Mrs. Robinson is also State chairman of the American home, and she has a message from both State and district to bring to the club. Mrs. Emma Arlette is luncheon hostess.

At the afternoon program, Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, chairman of the Los Angeles county probation committee, will address the club, her subject being, "County Plans for Prevention of Delinquency." Mrs. Martha Loehr, pianist, will supply musical numbers and Mrs. Wilson Stewart will give several selected readings.

The club is congratulating one of its members, Mrs. P. H. Nienkamp, who is circulation chairman of Huntington Park Ebell and was one of three club chairmen in the district to receive a flag from the Ebell Federation for obtaining 100 subscriptions to the Federation magazine in that club.

Sections meeting Wednesday are those of music and current events.

**Friday Morning Club**

Mrs. Myron Westover, chairman of international relations for the Friday Morning Club, has arranged the program for public affairs day, Friday at 10:30 a.m. There will be an open forum on current events. The luncheon speaker is Kathryn Sellers Adams, president of the Constantinople Woman's College.

Dr. James Murphy, a writer on international affairs, and during the war special correspondent for the Scripps-Howard Press, is to be an honor guest at the luncheon. Mrs. Edmond M. Lazard, chairman, will preside.

Friday at 10:30 a.m. the Friday Morning Club will hear Upton Close, whose books on the Orient have given him much public attention, in a lecture, "Cherry Blossom and Orchard," which has to do with the poetry and drama of China and Japan.

**Council of Jewish Women**

The Los Angeles Section Council of Jewish Women offers its next regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in Council House on Lorna Drive. The motion picture, "Wanderers," produced by Universal Pictures, is to be shown. This film was brought through the courtesy of Miss Rosalie Laemmle, Mrs. B. [illegible]

# PLAY WILL BE

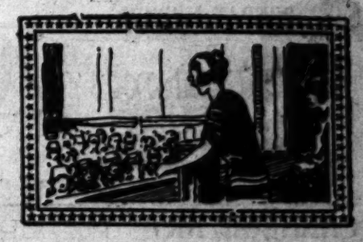
*'Edith Comes Home" to be Players at Matinee Mu*

Drama day will mark a program of the Ebell Club on Thursday at the Am[illegible] to play "Edith Comes Home," written by Mrs. Wilson, will be presented by the Marta [illegible] unit, Mrs. William Kirtley Chamberlain, has arranged for this special program. Dorothy West will play the title role, with Jean Reno, Theron Orr, [illegible] Gould as the comedian, Elizabeth Wilson, William Robertson, [illegible] Matson, Eugene Renard, Kirk [illegible], Wanda Grazer, Josefine [illegible], Lucile McMurrin, William [illegible], George Beldon, Geneva [illegible] and Gibbon Ash.

Discussion will be by members, according to Mrs. Paul [illegible]reich, president of the club. Without cards, a fee will be [illegible] Club women may bring their [illegible]



# WOMEN'S WORK
## Los Angeles Times



XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1928. THE HOME.


## CLUB NOTES

**Highland Park Ebell Club**

Ralph W. Chaney of the paleontological research department of Carnegie Institute will give an illustrated lecture on the history of dinosaurs and men in Mongolia before Highland Park Ebell Club next Tuesday morning. Dr. Chaney was one of the scientists on the Roy Chapman Andrews Gobi Desert expedition. A feature of Dr. Chaney's program will be a group of Mongol folk songs, which he will play on the violin.

Preceding the lecture, convention notes will be given by Mmes. J. Ralph, Leon Portier and Elizabeth T. Howell. The "American Scene" will be discussed at the current events section by Mrs. David Hall, well known as a radio speaker. Mrs. Dan Hammack is curator of the literature section.

**Program Announced**

Mrs. Edward Jacobs, chairman of the Los Angeles district motion-picture department, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will present another interesting program at the next conference of the film chairmen to be held in the Criterion Theater Tuesday morning at 10:30.

The meeting will be dedicated to "Topsy," starring Dolores Del Rio, which Irvin Carewe produced.

**Speaker Named**

Mrs. J. J. Lawton, chairman of the department of legislation for the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the next conference of the department, to be Wednesday, at 10 a.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 8th and Hope, Los Angeles.

Judge Walter K. Tuller will be the speaker. His subject will be "California's New Criminal Code." Maj. Atlee Pomeroy was the chairman of the committee appointed some two years ago to study crime conditions in California.

This will be an open meeting, and the general chairmen of legislation are urged to attend and bring their friends. Anyone interested in the subject will be welcome to attend.

**Hollenbeck Ebell**

Installation of officers at Hollenbeck Ebell, Wednesday, and a program by Mrs. J. R. Wigal, chairman, will be the highlights for the meeting of Mrs. J. W. Robinson, district chairman of home economics, will be luncheon speaker. Mrs. Robinson is the State chairman of Ebell clubs and she has a message from both State and district boards for the club. Mrs. Emma Hall will be luncheon hostess.

In the afternoon program, Mrs. Ruth Montana, chairman of the Los Angeles county probation committee, will address the club, her subject being "County Plans for Prevention of Delinquency." Mrs. Ruth Lesley, pianist, will supply musical numbers and Mrs. Wilbur Howell will give several selections.

The club is congratulating one of its members, Mrs. P. H. Nienkamp, who is convention chairman of Hollenbeck Park Ebell and was one of the club chairmen in the district to receive a flag from the Federation in addition for obtaining 100 per cent to the Federation from that club.

Next meeting Wednesday are current events.

**Friday Morning Club**

Mrs. Myron Westover, chairman of international relations for the Friday Morning Club, has arranged a program for public affairs day, at 10:30 a.m. There will be forums on current events, with speaker is Kathryn Sellers, president of the Occidental Woman's College.

Mrs. James Murphy, a writer on political affairs, and during the war correspondent for the Hearst press, is to be an honor guest at the luncheon. Mrs. Frank M. Lazard, chairman, will preside.

At 10:30 a.m. the Friday Morning Club will hear Upton Close, who talks on the Orient have become much public attention. His theme, "Cherry Blossom and Chrysanthemum," which has to do with the poetry and drama of China and Japan.

**Council of Jewish Women**

The Los Angeles Section Council of Jewish Women offers its next meeting Tuesday afternoon, in Council House on Loma Vista. The motion picture, "We Americans," produced by Universal Pictures, is to be shown. This film was brought the courtesy of Carl Laemmle, Mrs. B. Schulberg and the Universal company, is adapted from the very successful play of the same name and has received high praise from eastern critics.

Mrs. Susan Dorsey, superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools, will give an address on "The Progress in Our Public Schools." Miss Flora Smith, director of the department of Americanization of our schools, is to speak on "The Relationship Between the Los Angeles Council of Jewish Women and the Public Schools."

The Council of Jewish Women department of Americanization, presided over by Mrs. I. Leon Meyers, and the Council public school committee of which Mrs. Manfred Mayberg is chairman, will have charge of the program.

The president, Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, will conclude the afternoon with a resume of the luncheon given at the Elks' Club recently.

Tea and a social hour are to follow.

## PRESS CLUB SHOP TALK SCHEDULED

*Authors of Prize Play, Poem and Short Stories to Read Works Tuesday*

Shop-talk will be in order Tuesday, when the Southern California Woman's Press Club convenes for its regular meeting at 2 p.m., in Friday Morning Club Assembly Hall, with the president, Nellie Dean Graham, in the chair.

Dessa M. Fultz will be chairman of the day, and will introduce Anna Beecroft Briggs, who will read her prize play, "Sensations." Julia Boynton Green, who will read her prize poem, "Better Bestowals," and Nina Maud Richardson will read her prize short story, "Tempered Winds in Cruik Street." These three members won their prizes for contributing the best play, poem, and short story in the club's contest of the past year, as was announced at the Press Club's annual banquet, March 16.

Tuesday, the 17th inst., will feature on an open-day program with Lela E. Gidley as chairman, a motion-picture theme with speakers as follows: Curtis Benton, whose subject will be "A Great Story I Nearly Wrote." John Stone, on "Scenarios and Motion Pictures," Lucille de Nevers, "The Story Angle of Motion Pictures," and Grace Mack, who will talk on "Millions in Ink."

Specially invited guests of honor on this date will be Miss Sally Eilers, Mrs. Violet Clark, and Maidee Crawford.

Nelle Gothold will present Estella Vedell, soprano, accompanied by Mary Malone in a half hour of music.

## PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED

*"Faith Comes Home" to be Given by Marta Oatman Players at Matinee Musical Club Thursday*

Tuesday will mark a program of unusual merits for the Matinee Musical Club on Thursday at the Ambassador Theater when the three-act play, "Faith Comes Home," written and directed by Eleanor S. Brooks, will be presented by the Marta Oatman Players with nineteen in the cast. Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers, chairman of the drama department, has arranged for this special presentation of talented local artists. Miss Marta West will play the title role. Jean Reno, Theron Orr, Ernest Hall as the comedian, Elmaine Watkin, William Robertson, Ruth Thomas, Eugena Renard, Kirk Brown, Wanda Grazer, Josefine Hutchinson, Jean McMurrin, William Hawkins, George Beldon, Geneva Mitchell and Gibbon Ash.

Tickets will be by members only, according to Mrs. Paul Overmyer, president of the club. For cards, a fee will be charged, but women may bring their friends.

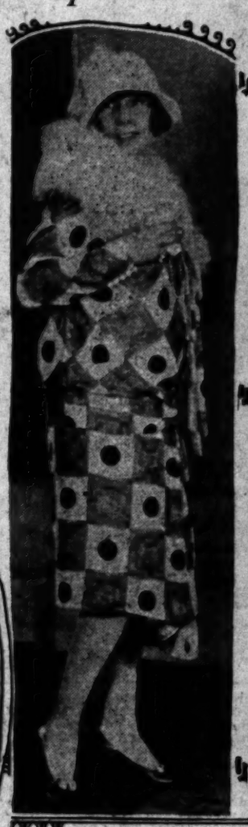
## Participants in Entertainment Recently Staged by Soroptimists' Club Here



MAYME V. MATTHAY



MRS. REX HOWELL AND BRIDAL PARTY



DORA G. CRAWFORD



MILDRED NORTHMORE



ELAINE LAVAGNINO AND ROSEBUD BINKLEY



NORMA GOULD



FRANCES N. DILLON

Club Women Give Fashion Show

The Los Angeles Soroptimist Club, an active group of business women whose president this year is Mayme V. Matthay, is noted for its philanthropies and unique entertainments. Of unexcelled merit, however, was the fashion and business show with which they entertained recently in the ballroom of the Biltmore, when every phase of the entire performance was planned and carried out entirely by the club women. Shown here with the president, who was chairman of the general committee for the affair, are Frances N. Dillon, whose efforts as publicity director had much to do with its success, and who also made a dainty model for the smartest of evening gowns, and Dora G. Crawford, who as "Mme. Georgene" furnished many of the frocks displayed. Among the many talented artists featured during the luncheon hour were Miss Norma Gould, and two children, Elaine Lavagnino and Rosebud Binkley, who gave songs and dances in the characters, respectively, of an artist and a small boy. As a climax to the entire affair a bridal party appeared, complete with bride, maid of honor, four bridesmaids and train bearer—although, alas, no bridegroom—the bride being Mrs. Rex Nowell, herself a bride of January, and the party wearing exquisite gowns designed and executed by Vola De Grass Roentgen, a Soroptimist member.

## Young Artists to Appear on Joint Program

MacDowell Club of Allied Arts will present a joint program by Bernice Morrison, pianist, and Ivan Edwardes, tenor, on the evening of Tuesday, the 17th inst., Dr. William J. Kraft will be chairman for the occasion.

Both Miss Morrison and Mr. Edwardes are artists of the younger school in Los Angeles. Guests of honor for the occasion will include Miss Gladys Caldwell of the art and music department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, president of the California Federated Music Clubs, and Mr. Frank Colby, editor of the Pacific Coast Musician.

The program is to be presented in the west hall, Beaux Arts Building, 1709 West Eighth street.

**OIL PREVENTS WEAR**

Much automobile engine wear can be prevented by changing the oil at regular intervals.

## MOTHERS' BUREAU GROWING

*Organization Follows Service Ideal Since Formation by Five Women*

Without ostentation, and with only the one thought of service activating their work, the members of the Mothers' Bureau, are forging ahead among the charitable associations of Los Angeles.

Organized some eight years ago, with only five women, the organization has grown into a large group that works with no thought of any recompense save the satisfaction they find in doing their work well.

Their object is to make baby clothes and provide layettes for expectant mothers who are financially distressed and unable to properly clothe the new member of the family. There is no question of color, creed nor class with the Mothers' Bureau, the only question that is asked is: "Is the mother needy?" With that answered in the affirmative, the layettes are provided instantly.

**NAMES KEPT SECRET**

No member of the bureau ever knows the names of those that are helped; on the records they are merely members so that the secretary and president alone have knowledge of who the recipients of their assistance are.

Each layette includes sufficient clothing to take care of a baby properly but the most interesting feature is that all the little garments have on them some form of hand work—not merely machine stitching, but dainty feather stitching, hand-sewn lace or maybe crocheted edges to take a message of love to the mother whose babe may wear them.

**MEETS WEDNESDAYS**

The Mothers' Bureau meets each Wednesday on the third floor of the Odd Fellows' Hall, at 1828 Oak street, corner of Washington Boulevard. All communications should be sent to this address or visitors may call at any hour on Wednesday to proffer their services in sewing; to inspect the dainty garments; to get acquainted with the officers and workers, or those who desire assistance will find themselves welcomed royally.

The officers of the organization include Mrs. George Ercanbrack, president; Mrs. Irene Scofield, vice-president; Mrs. Suay Williams, secretary; Mrs. Venus Morgan, treasurer, and the directors are Mmes. Jessie Harsch, Josephine B. Kelley, V. M. Boggs, Julia Gerichten and B. R. Charles.

## Generation of Future Topic for Lecturer

Mrs. Rene Basil Clarke, international lecturer, has returned to California to fulfil a number of engagements prior to her departure for Europe early in June.



MRS. BASIL CLARKE

Mrs. Clarke's new lecture, "The Next Generation," was received with great enthusiasm by a full house at the Friday Morning Club last Friday. The address in part follows:

"First, we must recognize and acknowledge the validity of our obligations to these precocious thinking youngsters of today. How can we expect them to accept the same standards that came to us from our forefathers, when we consider the tremendous progress of science and the marvelous inventions the last fifty years has brought? Instead of critisising them, let us try to understand them.

"Personally, I adore the youngsters of today and I often wonder have we failed them? Have we lived up to the best in us? Mr. Coolidge has recently said, 'What the youth of today needs is not more control by government, but more home control.' It seems to me that it is our duty to formulate standards to suit the present day and make our ideals efficacious by living up to our standards each and every hour. But first, woman must know her power."

Mrs. Clarke lived in Belgium during the World War, and her two sons served with the Commission for Relief in Belgium under Herbert Hoover. She will leave California to make her headquarters in Washington, D. C., on her return in the fall from Europe.

**REAL CROWN IN COSTUME**

Some merrymakers in Dresden who went to costume balls wore the royal crown of August the Strong of Poland without knowing it. The crown had disappeared from the museum, and when minute descriptions of it had been published it was found at a costumer's who had been renting it as an artificial crown with costumes.—[Pathfinder.

## Singing Features Recent Women's Clubs Convention



Newly Organized Group Appears in Ensemble Numbers

Mrs. Herbert Riley, chairman of junior membership of Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, in center front row; left to right, front row, Marguerite Brooks, Ruth Burch, Ruth Tilburn, Isabelle Lowry, Mrs. Riley, Constance Caldwell, Patel Tingle, Martha Fraisher, Mrs. Charles Tingle; back row, Mae Carr, Mary Clark Sheldon, Earle Portman, Betty Richards, Helen Bird, Marguerite Howard, Marvel Ellis, Dorethea Fraisher and Olive Crampton. Their appearance in ensemble song numbers was one of the features of the convention. Newly organized, they came from San Fernando to appear.

## SONS AND DAUGHTERS

By Myra Nye, Mother

Outshining all other daughters of the convention in Hollywood last week, possibly for all club history in California, were the daughters of the flood—those valiant club-women who literally rolled up their sleeves, dug in the muddy silt, cooked for 2500, made wreathes for the dead, and buried little children. That is the story in itself.

But here and there throughout the week were lesser stories. Too bad to lose them in the melee of news; for news they are not nor were they. All of them have been picked up at the convention or in club circles within the fortnight.

Speaking of "Aristocratic Democracy," Mrs. Winter told of "Miss Betty." Mrs. Elizabeth Peabody, who had a magnificent indifference to clothes. When she fell down one of the old-fashioned register holes, she was stuck unable to get up in the kitchen or down in the cellar.

"Go put a chair under my feet," she said to the hired girl, "and give me my Plato till the carpenter comes and I shall be quite comfortable."

Miss Betty came to her aristocratic relatives' house to blend her democratic aristocracy with their very punctilious ways. They were giving a dinner for very distinguished guests and Aunt Betty came in unexpectedly wearing a black alpaca with a spot down the front and a bag no bigger than one to hold a tooth brush. But Aunt Betty came down to dinner in a very pretty new silk dinner dress.

"How did you manage?"

"Oh, that's easy." Aunt Betty replied after the guests had gone. "When I go away, I put on my night gown, then my evening dress and then my street dress and I am ready for anything." And that in the days of bustles, corsets, hoops 'n'everything."

Those aristocratic ones of Boston none of whose incomes were more than $2000 a year played with life's absurdities, measured themselves as absurd and were willing to leave creation to its chances once in a while to have a good time for the good of the soul.

In telling of the old aristocrats of Boston with names such as Longfellow, Alcott, Emerson and others of that unforgettable group, Mrs. Winter said that Edward Everett Hale gave her a piece of advice that she had found more easy to follow than any advice ever given her. It was: "Meet one of your superiors every day." This was in addition to his famous one which he also repeated to her: "Look up not down, look out, not in; look forward, not backward, and lend a hand." Mr. Hale once listened to a lot of talk before children and young people on "loving your duty" and when he was called upon to "add a word," he growled out, "Whether you love your duty or not, do it."

At a convention of club women in the farm district of the Middle West, back in the days when the disposal of garbage was a burning question and considered a great civic question, one tired farm woman rose and said:

"While you are talking about how to burn the garbage, please don't forget that some of us are starving for beauty," and Mrs. Winter said that is the one club speech she remembers in its entirety although given a quarter of a century ago.

One day when Mrs. Winter's father was seeing Julia Ward Howe to her carriage he said: "Well, Julia, we're getting old, aren't we, and we'll have to make the best of it."

"The deeper I drink the cup of life the sweeter it tastes with all the sugar on the bottom," was the reply of that remarkable woman.

Mme. Curie, who discovered radium, dressed very modestly and lived in a room with no adornments up until a few years ago. Some one was commiserating with her for her simple life.

"I am the happiest woman in the world," said the great Frenchwoman. "Science is the servant of the world and I am a servant of the servant."

An atheist was telling Thomas A. Edison that there is no God because he had never seen him.

"I have the advantage of you, there," said Mr. Edison. "I see God every day."

## Past President to Be Honored

Mrs. D. A. Judd, senior past president and only life member of La Camarada Club, will be shown especial honor when the club meets, Wednesday, at the home of Miss Sophie Burns, 317 North Wilton Place. The postponed address, "Our Schools," will be delivered by Mr. Bruce Findley, assistant superintendent of city schools.

Two groups of songs, sung by Mrs. Anna Watson Croft and two duets, played by Mrs. Cedric Johnson and Mrs. H. E. Nicholas, will make up the musical part of the program.

Receiving with the hostess, Miss Burns, will be Mrs. Grace Beahm and Mrs. J. Wesley Scott.

At the last meeting of the club the following candidates were nominated for the coming election: President, Mrs. Edythe Prichard; vice-president, Mrs. Arthur M. Hadley and Mrs. Cedric Johnson; second vice-president, Mrs. George R. Murdock; recording secretary, Mrs. O. F. Barnhart; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Ellis Garner and Mrs. B. F. Pearman; federation secretary, Mrs. W. S. Bennett and Mrs. Earl Osborne; treasurer, Mrs. L. B. Anderson and Mrs. L. L. West; auditor, Mrs. E. D. Stoddard.

Election will be held the second meeting in April.

**ONE OF ABE'S**

Speaking of similies, here is one of Abraham Lincoln's. Of a windy speech he said: "It was as thin as a homeopathic soup made by boiling the shadow of a pigeon that had starved to death."—[Boston Transcript.

PAINTING
SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC ART

# ART and ARTISTS

by Arthur Millier

ANTIQUES
DECORATION
ART-CRAFTS

## CARNEGIE ART IN BAY CITY

*Pittsburgh Foreign Section at San Francisco*

*Fifteen Nations Included in Annual Classic*

*Exhibit to Remain on View Until May 13*

No annual art event is more eagerly awaited than the International Exhibition of Paintings assembled each year at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh. This year the entire show, foreign and American, was transferred to Brooklyn, the foreign section then being sent to the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco. There it will remain until May 13, when the paintings will be dispersed.

As this is the only showing in the West it is expected that many who are interested in the art of painting will make the journey to see it. Fifteen nations show 378 paintings which the palace was able to hang without crowding.

This is the first time the entire foreign section has been sent west. Los Angeles secured a portion of it in 1926. Let us hope that in future years California will be able to see a good selection from the American section also, for half the value of such an exhibit lies in comparing the work of our own artists with that from Europe.

The exhibition—a veritable three-ring art circus—is exceedingly diverse. The only group showing homogeneity of style is the Russian, and one quickly discovers that the three gentlemen representing that country are friends who worked together in Paris. As the Russian expatriates are flocking to this country they are destined to have a decided influence upon American painting, so it was interesting to note that the Russian pictures seemed to be the favorites of spectators, a crowd being continually gathered before them. In this connection the American Magazine of Art for March published a good article on Russian artists in America.

Not the least valuable lesson of the exhibit is the discovery that "modern" and "conservative" are meaningless classifications today. The miscellaneous styles consort well and the poor pictures, in whatever idiom, are shown up by the good ones.

Thus you may think Matisse a trifler, and venerate the memory of Claude Monet, but as they hang together it is evident that the impressionist has none of the latter man's understanding of color-relations or linear design. One might equally assume, from the examples shown, that Matisse will never make a place in the public heart comparable to that of Monet because his conceptions ignore ordinary human values and find justification only in his sensitive design. The tiny landscape, "The Vivarium," however, should charm everyone with its luminous atmosphere. Of the Monets, only "Charing Cross Bridge," a moonlight, impressed me as a really fine example. The Matisse, "Still Life," awarded the first prize, seems the least meritorious work shown by that artist.

The Frenchmen, as a group, seem to be playing with ideas that are worn rather thin. The little puppet Parisians of Utrillo walk about the well-known streets. Roussel makes a better impression with his landscapes with figures, particularly in the tiny "Fountain of Youth." We have seen that Kees Van Dongen's flower paintings make charming textiles but as specimens of oil painting—though good in color and design—the sloppy technique makes them impotent.

Menard, who has a vogue in this country, is perhaps the best represented Frenchman here. There is also a group of religious decorative paintings by Maurice Denis and works by Ottman, Le Sidaner, Friesz and De Waroquier. It may be the result of poor selection, but there is little here to suggest that France today produces any great painting. One could gather as good an exhibit by Californians.

Countries strongly represented are Spain, Great Britain, Belgium and Russia. Zuloaga dominates the Spanish group with several superb paintings, notably the mighty "Castilian Shepherd" and "The Philosopher." A deep, rich, very Spanish art is that of Jose Gutierres Solano, who puts into his pictures that combination of poverty and pride so characteristic of his countrymen. Jose de Togores, youngest of the group, is neoclassic, somewhat reminiscent of Picasso, but particularly happy in his nude woman and child, "The Beach." Valentin de Zubiaurre is charmingly decorative, Echague seems brilliant but shallow.

The British section holds many surprises. We have read much of Duncan Grant, and his landscapes do not disappoint. While his style is French-founded, the thoughtful color and design are his own. Orpen's "The Sketcher" and "Portrait of the Hon. Percy Wyndham;" Augustus John's fine head of a gypsy, "A Gitano;" A. J. Munning's "Gypsies on Epsom Downs," and Ambrose McEvoy's charming "Vicomtesse Henri de Janze" are fine works that variously fit into a true British tradition. The Frosters, Dod and Ernest, the latter with such striking compositions as "The Bedjar," carry the figure traditionably forward from the earlier compositions of the late Charles Shannon, who is also well represented. A decorative painter who gets unusual fairylike effects through the most intricate, painstaking detail, is Thomas Lowinsky. Ethel Walker's "The Silence of the Ravine," is a significant figure canvas, thoughtfully composed and fine in color.

### RUSSIAN REALISM

The combination of superb craftsmanship, bold design and rigid selection makes the Russian section a center of interest. People stand long admiring their works. It would not be surprising if the race that produced Dostoievsky in literature and Tchaikowsky, Scriabin, Mousorgsky and Stravinsky in modern music, should produce these great painters of our time. Working as expatriates in Paris, the three artists represented here are unmistakably Russian. Modern in their use of angular composition, they combine a realism akin to that of the Flemish primitives with rich color scarcely to be found elsewhere in the exhibit.

Boris Grigoriev's portrait of Maxim Gorky, painted in a landscape alive with the ghostly presence of the peasant figures of his stories, is a great and unforgettable work. He interprets also the peasants of Brittany.

Vasili Shukhaiev, two of whose works are reproduced here, paints still lifes, portraits, houses, with the clear vision of youth, and the finished technique of maturity. This is a long way from the subtleties and airiness of the French, but it is at once fine painting and an art that anyone can enjoy. It also satisfies our modern desire for clarity of air and execution.

Alexander Jakolev's Jew sitting in "The Cafe Rotonde," the face and hands of his enigmatic "Puppet Pedler," the monumental head of his portrait of Grigoriev, are other works that make this section one of the richest and, incidentally, most valuable to the American painter. The strong impression gained from these Russians is that they know what they want to do and do it to the limit of their powers. The result is a return to old ideals of good painting—one can view their works with equal pleasure from far or near—and a feeling of absolute modernity.

The audacious beauty of Edvard Munch's "On the Bridge" holds many spectators in the Scandinavian room. It is one of the thrilling surprises of the show, though, like many another painting in the exhibit, it was painted a number of years ago.

Rumania is represented by Eustache Stoenasco, notably his portrait of J. P. Laurens, lent by the Luxembourg, a fine work owing something to Whistler's portrait compositions.

A painter who uses color of great emotional intensity is the Hungarian, Bela Ivanyi-Grunwald. His figures and landscapes are seen through an atmosphere of rich personal feeling.

Poland discloses two fine talents, Ludomir Slendzinski and Wojciech Weiss. Holland, represented by only two painters, makes its greatest appeal through the remarkable color and composition of Jan Gregoire's "Veronica," a modern rendering of the incident on the road to Calvary.

The German section is far from exciting. Perhaps it is not representative. Only the portrait of Hugo Erfurth by Otto Dix and that same artist's delightful little picture of his baby daughter among the flowers seemed to disclose real individuality. This last—painted by a man who goes back to the fifteenth century German painters for his craftsmanship—is one of the finest things of the whole show.

Of course, one ought to look at such things for a long time to form any fair judgment, but in the two visits possible for me, Hofer, Jaeckal and Pechstein—the latter with his prize-winning "Calla Lilies," technically a good work—do not contribute notably to the art of painting.

The Italian section is a very busy one, styles ranging from the impressionism of the veteran Mancini through the mixed hubbub of Ferrazzi's "Night Festival" into the clear arrangement of posed figures such as Antonio Donghi's "Carnival," awarded first honorable mention. There is no sign of a racial art; one is confronted only by more or less effective painting. Montanari's "Nudes" have a dash of the pagan spirit, but on the whole one visualizes a flattened Italy. Casorati's famous composition of a recumbent nude and a black-clothed man, entitled "Platonic Conversation," does not appear here.

Only two painters represent Belgium, but they make a rich impression. Anto Carte may or may not be a "mystic"—I cannot discern—but he is an accomplished designer, and one of the finest colorists in the exhibition. His "Motherhood," which gained second prize, as well as his other compositions, are worth much study. Isadore Opsomer conveys the true feeling of water-soaked Belgian country in his great landscapes.

The exhibition is a fine thing because each artist is represented by a group of his works. It arouses the query, why do we not have many such exhibits of American paintings? Exhibits that combine, as this does, all the tendencies of our own painters? And let us sincerely hope that next time the American section also will come west from Pittsburgh.

## A Russian Painter in Carnegie Exhibition





*Genuinely modern, yet a true portrait is "Mr. Vogel" (left) by Vasili Shukhaiev, while the triple portrait of himself, his wife and Alexander Jakolev (above) would seem to have been inspired by the motion-picture "close-up." These are from the foreign section of the Carnegie Institute's International Exhibit, now in San Francisco.*

## FECHIN EXHIBIT OPENS TODAY

Opening with a reception from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., the first western exhibition of paintings by Nicolai Fechin, at the Stendahl Galleries, promises to be a center of excited interest during the month of April.

Mr. Fechin came to America from Russia seven years ago and immediately made a place for himself through his brilliant and colorful painting of portraits, figure pieces, still-lifes and landscapes. He has exhibited in New York, Boston and the Art Institute of Chicago but his paintings have only been seen singly in occasional group exhibitions in other parts of the country.

Los Angeles people may remember his striking portrait of an artist wearing green earrings that was seen here three years ago in the foreign section of the Carnegie International Exhibition, and more lately the portrait of an aristocratic lady and her daughter in last year's Painters' and Sculptors' exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum.

For some time past Fechin has been at Taos, where he has painted the Indians with great freedom and rich color. Some of these canvases are included in this exhibit, which also shows a brilliant portrait of a Russian princess.

Those who have seen his work associate his name with an inimitable way of seeing and painting. Pupil of Repin, Fechin sees objects in a moving, flashing sea of color, which is only arrested here and there to define the important surfaces or features. Brilliant, glowing, bejeweled, are natural adjectives to apply to his work. He sees things suddenly and seems to paint them in flux, as first impressions, before the outlines harden in the eye or the glamour is lost.

In addition to landscapes at Taos he has painted a number in Southern California, his unusual gifts as a luminist finding sympathetic material in the burnt summer hills and the shimmer of sunlight on cactus and yucca. The public is invited to the reception and initial showing this afternoon and evening.

## ART EXHIBITIONS IN SOUTHLAND

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Bros.—Paintings by Maurice Braun; American and European paintings.

Biltmore Salon—Paintings by Elliot Clark A. N. A. (opens April 2.)

Brick Row Gallery—Paintings from Mexico by Henrietta Shore.

California Art Club—Exhibition by "the Younger Painters." (opens April 2.)

California State Exposition Building, Exposition Park—Arts and Crafts of Southern California.

Cannell & Chaffin—Etchings.

Ebell Club—Paintings of Hawaii and screens by Frank M. Moore; miniatures by Ella Shepard Bush.

Friday Morning Club—Paintings by Jack W. Smith, Clyde Forsythe and Hans Paap; miniatures by Beryl Ireland.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

Kanst's Gallery, Hollywoodland—Special sale of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—Ninth Annual Printmakers' International; paintings by F. Luis Mora; water colors by Dodge McKnight; permanent art exhibits.

Manufacturers' Exhibit—Paintings by West Coast Arts, Inc.

Newhouse Galleries—Paintings by Robert Hallowell.

Southby Galleries—Special sale of paintings; the Herter tapestries.

The Print Rooms—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

Public Library—Exhibition by Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings by Nicolai Fechin.

Wilshire Galleries—General exhibit of paintings.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Wood blocks and etchings.

Glass Hive Gallery, 1124 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena—Paintings and drawings by Esther Crawford.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Paintings from New England, France and Tunisia by Frank Townsend Hutchens; exhibits of oriental art.

Kievits Galleries, Flintridge and Vista del Arroyo hotels—Newly arrived works by Dutch artists; American and European paintings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—April exhibition.

### Museum Annual

The annual painters' and sculptors' exhibition of the Los Angeles Museum will open here on April 6.

## ELLIOT CLARK A.N.A.

### Well-Known Artist and Writer to Exhibit at Biltmore

The Biltmore Salon will open tomorrow, for two weeks only, an exhibition of paintings by Elliot Clark, A.N.A., the works ranging from the quiet landscapes of New England to the glowing, sun-baked deserts of Arizona and New Mexico and the ancient Hopi pueblos.

The paintings of the West are the result of a trip made in the winter of 1926, at which time the artist camped as he traveled and sought intimate acquaintance with the thrilling new scenes.

Elliot Clark was born in New York City in 1883. His father, himself a landscape painter, was a pupil of George Inness and a member of the National Academy. At the age of 9 young Clark was represented in the New York Water Color Club, at 13 in the National Academy. There followed some European years and, on his return, the artist became a frequent contributor to the important American exhibits and museums.

In 1913 he was awarded the third Hallgarten prize at the academy and in 1919 showed in a special exhibit of contemporary American landscape at the Reinhardt Galleries, New York. His "Winds of Destiny" was purchased by the Ranger fund and is now in the museum at Dayton, O.

President Wilson purchased Clark's picture "Rolling Country" from the Corcoran Gallery and hung it in his study at the White House.

Mr. Clark is a member and officer of many American art societies, and is well known as a writer on art. His books on Wyant, Twachtman and J. Francis Murphy are standard authorities and he has contributed to many periodicals. The exhibition lasts through April 15.

## SPRING ACADEMY NOW OPEN

NEW YORK.—The one hundred and third annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design opened on March 31 and will remain on view until April 8. The exhibition, as in former years, is held at 215 West Fifty-seventh street. There are 383 exhibits in the present show; fifty-eight are by academicians, seventy-seven are by associate members and 248 are by non-members. Nine prizes are awarded in this exhibition and were won as follows: the Thomas B. Clarke prize of $300 was won by Alice Kent Stoddard for her painting, "Polly." The first Hallgarten prize of $200 was won by Carl Lawless for his painting, "In the Mountains." The Hallgarten prize of $200 was won by Carl W. Peters for his painting, "Around the Bend." The third Hallgarten prize of $100 was won by George Byron Browne for his painting, "Old Iron, Copper, etc." None of these painters is an academician.

The Saltus medal for merit was given to Laura Gardin Fraser, A.N.A. for a portrait. The Isaac N. Maynard prize of $100 for the best portrait in the annual exhibition was won by Jean McLane, N.A. The first Altman prize of $1000 was won by Ernest Lawson, N.A., for his painting, "Hills in Winter." By some curious combination of circumstances, unusual in academic awards, this prize has gone to what seems to be the best picture in the exhibition. The second Altman prize of $500 was won by A. T. Hibbard, A.N.A. for his painting "Snow Mantle." The Ellen P. Speyer memorial prize of $300 was awarded to J. E. Costigan, A.N.A. for his painting, "Springtime."

In addition to the Lawson picture there are several of more than passing interest in the present exhibition. The interest may be due as much to the company in which they are found as to the pictures themselves. Among these we noticed paintings by Hayley Lever, Charles Schletn, Alexandre Hogue, Frederic R. Gleson, Victor Higgins, Charles S. Garner, Jr., Luigi Lucioni and Holmes Phillips.

### Annual Exhibition

The San Francisco Art Association will open its fiftieth annual art exhibition in the California School of Fine Arts from April 20 to May 6. Exhibits will be received there before April 6.

## A Famous Norwegian



"On the Bridge," by Edvard Munch

This strikingly composed painting attracts much attention in the Scandinavian section of the Carnegie Institute exhibition in San Francisco. It is very rich in color.

## TEXAS OFFERS RICH PRIZES

What is believed to be the largest prize money ever offered for a competition in art has been announced by the San Antonio Art League.

Through the generosity of an anonymous member of the league, cash prizes totaling $31,800 have been posted for the best oils on Texas wildflowers, in two groups, and for oils on the themes of ranch life and cotton fields.

Prizes will be awarded in five classifications: First for landscapes or still life in oils, based upon the theme of Texas wildflowers, for which cash prizes aggregating $13,000 are offered, with $3000 as the first prize in this group.

Second: Oils based upon the theme of ranch life, for which five prizes, aggregating $7500 are offered. The third group provides for oils on the theme of cotton fields, with an equal number of prizes, also totaling $7500.

A first prize of $1000 cash, with a second prize of $750, a third of $500, and a fourth of $250, are offered in the fourth classification, for oils based upon the theme of Texas wildflowers. Only artists resident in Texas are eligible for prizes in the fourth group. All the foregoing are purchase prizes. In addition, $1000 will be distributed in ten honorable mentions of $100 each. These are not purchase prizes.

The handsome prizes offered are attracting artists of national from every section of the Spring comes early to Texas bonnet, the State flower, the end of March, in South Joined by the crimson the lavender haze of the the tapestry of color that ward like a mighty host Texas painters through the and early summer to see the glowing sea of high tide. Before the more than forty varieties flowers have paraded beauty before the eyes.

Equally varied are the ties in classifications Texas (which are not necessarily Texas, however.) In South Texas the Mexicans add foreign flavor to the colorful tints and great sombreros. Texas the negro is the figure in the cotton fields. West Texas the ranchmen and the Mexican vaqueros border counties give us lanky Texas cowboy "movie" fans, and the cattleman of the wind-swept Texas.

Details of the competition, is national in scope and artists of America in all fourth classification; full official entry blanks may be had addressing the San Antonio League, White Memorial, San Antonio, Tex., according announcement from the league.

## HERE AND THERE

### Painters and Sculptors

A number of good pictures, most of them of moderate size, are to be found in the current exhibition of paintings by members of the Painters' and Sculptors' Club at the Los Angeles Public Library. Others are decidedly not up to first standard, but the exhibition is one of the best selected yet offered by this group.

W. L. Cheever shows one of his good portraits and a charming, small still-life, Ralph Holmes exhibits a fine Sierra landscape in green and blue, subtly harmonized and finely drawn. There are two good water scenes by Paul Starrett Sample and a fine marine view by Cuprien; a good landscape by Hanson Puthuff, a dramatic, if somewhat raw, mountain picture by Leland Curtis; a quiet, authentic little desert scene by Joseph P. Frey, a good wharf scene by Theodore Modra and two cool little California interiors by Joseph Greenbaum. A large desert landscape that shows real knowledge of the country is by George R. Sherrif.

### Southby Sale of Paintings

For a number of years the Southby Art Galleries have been acquiring western paintings. Sixty-five of these are offered to the public this month at half price. They include works by Edgar Alwin Payne, F. Grayson Sayre, Thomas McKay, Hanson Puthuff, Franz [illegible], Emanuel Bayuy, Arthur [illegible], George Dumont Otis, Granville Redmond and Lillian Dayton. The works now hanging in the lobby of the Roosevelt Hotel are offered at prices not exceeding $100 each. The object of the sale is quick clearance for a group of European paintings.

### San Francisco Museum

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and influential citizens men such as John Drum [illegible] reported to be backing Frederic Upham Pope's plan to [illegible] the northern city's present museum and build at least one new one, four to cover completely the cultural field.

### YOUNGER PAINTERS

"The Younger Painters" is the name tentatively given to a group of young men and women artists who have achieved a proficiency which is superior to that ordinarily manifested by students but which is not yet rated as being the work of professional painters. The members of this group, for most part graduates of Otis Art Institute, will show their work at Cannell & Chaffin Club for a period of two weeks beginning Monday, April 9. They invite all persons interested to a formal reception on the evening of that night.


SINCE Barker Bros. deal with all the elements of successful home-making, they offer these inspiring

ART GROUPS

AINSLIE GALLERIES
A BRANCH of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Displays of fine paintings by European, American and contemporary California artists.

PICTURE AND FRAMING SHOP
UNUSUAL selection of fine pictures framed and unframed. Specialties in correct Italian Renaissance Floor.

MODES & MANNERS
AN UNUSUAL shop showing how modern art applies to home furnishings.

ORIENTAL ART SHOP
ORIENTAL art objects personally selected by one who knows the Orient.

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

The Biltmore Salon
Los Angeles Biltmore
PAINTINGS BY
ELIOT CLARK, A.N.A.

New Shipments of Dutch Paintings
By Wm. Van Schaick, Wm. Van Niewenhoven, D. Schulman, and other arriving.
You are cordially invited to visit my Galleries to see these beautiful works.
JULES KIEVITS
Fine Arts
Vista Del Arroyo Hotel Flintridge

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
TODAY, 2:00 P.M.
Ninth Annual International Print Makers' Exhibition.
Water Colors by Dodge MacKnight.
Paintings by Luis Mora.
Manila Collection of Chinese Art.
Junior Museum. Book plates and thrift posters by L. A. school children.
Open daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays & Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

SALE OF 50 PAINTINGS
AT REDUCED PRICES
KANST ART GALLERY
HE. 6321. 6152 Hollywood Highway HOLLYWOOD

The NEWHOUSE Galleries
Paintings by Great Americans
2717 West Seventh St.
Los Angeles
Chicago

See the CAMBRIDGE complete line COLORS & BRUSHES
Visit our complete art supplies dept. Get acquainted with this convenient location and our helpful advisory service.
Art Dept.
SCHWABACHER-FREY
736 South Broadway TRinity 1291

Wilshire Art Galleries
Paintings by Representative American and European Artists
3309 Wilshire Boulevard
WAshington 4894
Paintings by Frank Townsend Hutchens, American, Tunisian and French Landscapes.

Stendahl Art Galleries
Ambassador Hotel
First Western Exhibition of Paintings by
NICOLAI FECHIN

Frank Townsend Hutchens of New York
Aaron Kilpatrick of California
Loren Barton of Los Angeles
Wm. Van Dresser of New York
Exhibiting at
Grace Nicholson Galleries
46 No. Los Robles Ave., PASADENA.

# The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

## EUGENE O'NEILL IN NEW PLAY

*...ange Interlude," a Drama in Nine Acts, is a Relentless and Powerful Presentation of a Woman Who Wrecks the Lives of Three Men*

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

...E INTERLUDE. A play. ...ene O'Neill. Boni & Live... New York.

...n parts, divided into nine ...ene O'Neill covers a quar... century in the troubled ... his characters, beginning ...period of the war, poetic ...permitting him to project ...somewhat ahead of the ... that has been covered ... war.

...Leeds, having lost her lover, ...flaw, in the war, is in a ...neurotic collapse. Had she ...war bride, even for the ...period, his loss would have ...orable. As it is, she is ...tormented by the ... that she had failed him ...not failed herself. Her eyes ...her state. 'Since Gordon's ...have a quality of con... ...ering before some ter... ..., of being wounded to ... and made defiant and ... by their pain."

...life with her father un... ...she has resolved to go as ...in a soldiers' hospital, ...hopes to forget that she ...Gordon's silly virgin." "I ...cries, "somehow find a ...myself to Gordon still, ...my debt and learn to ...myself" or tried to do so, let ...spell." As to how she ...became "a moribund long... ...martyrdom." It is this that ...her marry the immature and ...petty Sam Evans, who had ...friend of Gordon.

...as her life falls into nor... ...she becomes composed ...married. But she learns, too ...Upham Pope's plan to re... ...the northern city's present ...and build at least one new ...four to cover completely the ...ural field.

### YOUNGER PAINTERS

"The Younger Painters" ... name tentatively given to a ... of young men and women ...ers who have achieved a ...fluency which is superior to ...ordinarily manifested by ... sounds but which is not put ...as being the work of profes... painters. The members of ... group, for most part graduates ...dents of Otis Art Institute, ...show their work at California ...Club for a period of two weeks ...ginning Monday April 2. They ...vite all persons interested to ...formal reception on the ... night.

### San Francisco Museums

The San Francisco Chamber ... Commerce and influential ... men such as John Drumm ... ported to be backing Prof. ... Upham Pope's plan to re... the northern city's present ... and build at least one new ... four to cover completely the ...ural field.

...Banesz Puthuff, Franz ... ...Repoy, Arthur Hill ... George Demont Otis, Granville ... and Lillian Dayton, ... called home by her ... works now hanging in the ... of the Roosevelt Hotel are ... ...fered at prices not exceeding ... each. The object of the sale ... gain clearance for a group of ...ropean paintings.

## Two Prominent American Writers



Lester Cohen
Author of "The Great Bear," a Boni & Liveright publication.

One of the decorations drawn by Harry Knight for Howard W. Odum's "Rainbow Round My Shoulder."

Eugene O'Neill
Author of "Strange Interlude," a play in five acts.

## BIOGRAPHY OF A GREAT SCOUT

*Kit Carson, Hunter, Trapper, Scout and Guide, Whose Daring Deeds Form One of the Most Dramatic Chapters in the Nation's Epic of Development*

BY THOMAS F. FORD

KIT CARSON. The story of the happy warrior of the Old West. A biography. By Stanley Vestal. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

The opening up of the Great West is one of the most dramatic chapters in the history of modern civilization. Countless thousands took part in the enacting of this drama but only a few names remain to mark the outstanding figures in the action.

High on this honor scroll is the name of Kit Carson. Kit, born Christmas Day, 1809, in the State of Kentucky, went when he was 1 year of age, with his parents to Missouri. At an early age Kit was apprenticed to a harness maker. He was thus thrown into contact with many of the mountain men who came to the shop to have their leather goods repaired, and it was listening to the tall stories of high adventure in the wilderness that fired Kit's imagination so that at his earliest opportunity he ran away and joined a party of hunters bound for the Santa Fe trail.

Kit Carson physically was not a heroic figure. He was undersized, tow-headed, bandy-legged, blue-eyed and freckled. To use his own lingo he "wasn't no great shakes for book larnin'," but what he lacked in formal education he made up for in common sense. He was one of the shrewdest of men and in his small frame he packed the courage of a lion, the strength and quickness of a tiger and the wisdom of a serpent.

He made countless journeys through the wilderness of the Old West. His restless feet took him as far north as Oregon and his wanderings to the southward carried him into the wilds of Old Mexico. His was a familiar figure in California, for he guided John C. Fremont on one of his expeditions and it was Carson who led Gen. Kearney to California. It is also worthy of chronicle that had it not been for Kit Carson, Kearney would have gotten no farther than San Pasqual. Here his little band had been defeated by the Californians and were surrounded, with every prospect of facing either surrender or annihilation. Carson and two others crawled on their bellies through cactus spines, eluded the enemy's guards and reached San Diego where Stockton was notified.

Carson's exploits among the Indians, who both feared and respected him, are too numerous to mention. But the author's account of them makes thrilling reading. Fremont fully appreciated Carson's services and it was through Fremont's reports of his doings that his fame as a daring scout was spread broadcast. He rendered the government good service as Indian agent among the Utahs and Apaches. For his services in the Civil War he was made a brigadier-general, but the Army as a profession had no charms for him. As a matter of fact, he had little use and small respect for Regular Army men. He found that they, with their little knowledge of the Indian, usually bungled things. On more than one occasion Kit Carson, by his courage and skill and broad knowledge of Indian warfare, saved the army men from capture or slaughter by the Indians.

Kit Carson was made of the stuff of heroes. But he was the least heroic of men. He has been called a blow-hard and a liar by those who wished to detract from his achievements for the purpose of glorifying the achievements of others. But they were not the kind of persons capable of judging a man of Carson's stamp. He could hold his own beside a camp fire where

(Continued on Page 34, Column 1)

## LITERARY GOSSIP

Humbert Wolfe, the young Englishman whose verse and translations have won him a wide following both as a classicist and a poet in his own right, has collected a new volume of translations from the Greek under the title, "Others Abide," which Doubleday, Doran published. Among them are many such lovely lines as these to Eros:

"Beware lest, love, too often with your stings goaded, my soul takes flight. She, too, has wings."

And these to Lais:

Sweet is the smile of Lais. Sweeter still the tears from eyes that will not, and they will.
For yesterday, when leaning at my shoulder
She sighed, though I did neither tease nor scold her,
And tears upon our lips, as fountains cool, fell on our kiss and made it wonderful.
But when I asked, her only answer was:
"Because all men are faithless and because . . ."

Eugene Manlove Rhodes, author of numerous western stories, whose latest book, "Once in the Saddle," was recently published by Houghton, Mifflin Company, is writing his autobiography. Many of Mr. Rhodes's friends have advised that he write such a book, but up to a few weeks ago he had stubbornly refused to do so. On March 1, however, Gov. R. C. Dillon of New Mexico issued to Rhodes what amounted to a command directing that Rhodes write a true and accurate account of his career as a citizen of New Mexico. Those who are familiar with Mr. Rhodes's work will look forward to this book with keen anticipation.

Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., in co-operation with the Christian Herald, announces a prize of $2500 to be awarded to the contestant submitting the best religious novel before October 1, 1928. The contest is open to every writer, professional and amateur, in the United States and Canada. The prize novel will be serialized in the Christian Herald and will be published in book form by Doubleday, Doran & Co. Manuscripts must be submitted to the Religious Novel Contest, care of the Christian Herald, Bible House, New York City.

Thomas Hardy's poem, "A Gentleman's Second-Hand Suit," reached the offices of Harper's Magazine less than a month before his death. The poem is printed in the March issue of the magazine. In the personal and otherwise columns the editors state: "It was one of the last poems—if not actually the last—written by him. We publish it in proud and grateful recollection of his long association with the House of Harper, and of his many previous contributions which include short stories, poems and that memorable serial—at first called "Hearts Insurgent"—which ultimately became "Jude the Obscure."

## CAMOUFLAGED ABSOLUTISM

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

TIME AND WESTERN MAN. By Wyndham Lewis. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

The particular foe of God and Man which Wyndham Lewis feels himself called upon to assail and slay is that to which he refers as "the time cult." The word "Time," we are informed, is to be understood "in its metaphysical sense." According to the metaphysicians "in succession alone consists the nature of Time" and it therefore appears that the theory or cult which this author so virulently attacks is that which we daily hear expounded in the saying: "Life is just one thing after another." To any such idea this writer violently objects. What he desires is an absolutely static world.

It is not alone the philosophy of Bergson which is certainly in the eyes of most thinking men a reductio-ad-absurdum of the philosophy of progress—but of every philosophical writer who dares to intimate in any manner that "All things suffer changes save God, the Truth," who are virulently attacked. As is customary with men of this class American thinkers have a special portion of abuse meted out to them. Of William James the author says that he never attained to maturity of mind, as of course this was not possible since he was an American and so an "eternal child," seeing everything in the crude terms of aggression, of fun and high-jinks . . . a barbarian of genius growing in a bleak and violent atmosphere of radicalism and dissent, mixing his science with the politics of his traditionally rebellious tribe; . . . a belligerent unorthodoxy being undoubtedly lapped up with his mother's milk." If these are the methods of argument, the sense of fairness, the manners and language of a European philosopher, scholar and statesmen, let us pray that we remain "barbarians."

As has already been intimated, this author declares himself a leader in the company of spatial-minded individuals. The chief concern of such people has always been to decide what the position of each object in space ought to be in relation to all other objects, and then compelling every object outside their own tiny circle to take—and keep—the places which these deputy gods have appointed.

The conclusion of the matter is that their pretentious, diffuse and wordy volume is a mere political homily written in advocacy of world-return to hereditary absolutism and autocracy, but camouflaged by a thin veneer of metaphysics and flimsily buttressed by a mass of largely outworn philosophy.

## A TRADER HORN IN EBONY

RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER. The Blue Trail of Black Udysses. By Howard W. Odum. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Here is the raw material of negro life, told with hearty enjoyment of his own reminiscent mood, by a negro who has been in forty States, because, as he says, "I'm a natural bo'n ram'ler, an' ain't no lie." If it were not for the impressionistic, italicised introduction that begins each chapter, the reader might well be deceived into thinking that the work is the authentic tale of a virile negro who has wallowed in life, seeking and finding the sensations that prove his existence. As it is, we are aware that the book is the work of a writer who here attempts to give an account of a wandering negro from the negro's point of view.

This dark Ulysses explains himself in the beginning. He says: "I am leavin' here and talkin' to myself an' I won't be satisfied here and nowhere I go. This is more'n twenty times I been back to this State and moren't fohty States I been in, 'bout a thousand jobs I worked at, and mayne more'n a hundred different camps I worked in. But I ain't been in none beat this."

In his rambling reminiscences he tells of his early life, where his decent black mother tried to make him good by beating him. But "the ole man he wors'n mamma. He come in an holler at me an' want to know what I been doin' . . . An' he heap rougher'n anybody I ever seen. He had a special way with him, too, different from mama." His special way nearly resulted in his murdering his wife. As it was, the woman defended herself and it was he who was killed. This black dandy whose wife supported him when he was not taking money from other women is made to live here in all his evil ways, with all his swagger and his bullying temper, so that he gives one the shudders.

His son, the black Ulysses of the story, early left home. He is insatiable in his quest for change, for sensation. Gambling, fighting, drinking, brawling—these are the events of his life, along with work that is often of the hardest and ugliest. Women he takes as his pleasure and his pain. He has had so many of them that he can recall only a few, but the incidents he tells of them are sufficient. He's had two or three wives, perhaps more, but has had no luck with them. But with his friends he has frequently basked in the sunshine. New Orleans is the most hospitable of places, the easiest place in which to make friends. There one finds the most fastest, most free women.

"Do anything for you, take likin' to you, an' can't keep 'em off. Go out an' git money from other men jes' to keep you. Give you money an' clothes an' liquor an' all lovin' you want an' when you go to leave have all sorts grievin' fits. Say they ain't got nothin' to live for. Say they gonna follow you an' stay with you. Then they write you mos' sweetest letters man ever read an' make you want to go back to yo' lovin' baby. Some might fine women there, tho' treat you right."

Rhymes interspersed here and there add to the veracity of the tale, which is frank and free enough to make the hair stand on end. Certainly the author may be congratulated on producing a book that is as much a transcript of a life, in its own way, as "Trader Horn" is in its.

Howard W. Odum is professor of sociology and director of public welfare in the University of North Carolina.

MAD FOLK OF THE THEATER. Ten Studies in Temperament. By Otis Skinner. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

This is a delightful series of sketches by one of the clan of mummers who might himself be classed among the "Mad Folk," if to have gained eminence in that gay profession is to be taken as a form of madness. He has made a random selection of players of other days, including Thomas Betterton, a member of King Charles II's Drury Lane Company; Nell Gwinn, whose charm set half the beaux of London by the ears, until finally she became the mistress of Charles II and the mother of two of his children; James Quin, whose Falstaff has probably never been surpassed; George Anne Bellamy, who was fair as she was frail; Dora Jordan, who mothered a flock of children for the Duke of Clarence; Edmund Kean and Junius Brutus Booth.

Probably the gayest account of all is that of the doings of Nell Gwinn, whose affairs of the heart covered a wide range, for she began with a street gamin and ended with a king. Of her it must be said that she loved her kingly lover and was a comfort to him all his days, even when he brought new charmers to help dispel his boredom. On one occasion when the King reminded her that he was Charles II of England she impudently replied: "You may be Charles II of England, but your Charles III for Nelly." It so happened that two of her previous lovers had been named Charles. Nell was absolutely honest, she feared neither God, man nor King and she took great delight in pestering her rivals, many of them brilliant women, but no match in wits for this gamin of London's alleys.

The chapter devoted to George Frederick Cooke, the English actor, whose body lies buried in St. Paul's churchyard, New York, is one of the most dramatic of the whole series, though every personage mentioned in the book lived a life of high drama. There is an amusing story told of this mad man, for such he truly was. During an engagement in Baltimore, Cooke was told that President Madison was coming from Washington to see him act. He flew into a towering rage and shouted:

"If he does I'll be damned if I play before him. I'll say to the audience: 'Ladies and gentlemen, the King of the Yankee-doodles has come to see me act—me, George Frederick Cooke, who have stood before my royal Master, George III, and received his imperial approbation! It is degrading enough to play before rebels, but I'll not go

(Continued on Page 34, Column 1)

## RECENT BOOKS

CHEROKEE TRAILS. By George W. Ogden. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This is a story of the Kansas frontier days at the time when the cattle business was waning and the thoughts of men were being turned toward wheat raising.

There is plenty of the stuff of which tales of the wild old West are made, but there is more than that to this book. The hero, Tom Simpson, is a young Englishman, who, broke, after a flier in Kansas City real estate, takes a train for the Panhandle country. In the car in which he is riding are a bunch of cattlemen returning to their ranch. One of their number, Waco Johnson, had failed to make the train. Since the pass on which they are riding calls for four men, Coburn, the ranchman, learning that Simpson is broke, offers to let him ride on the pass as far as they go. Simpson, being a soldier of fortune, having no very definite destination in view, agrees to go on to the Coburn ranch as a cow hand, his job being dependent upon Waco Johnson's failure to return.

At the town of Drumwell they stop and here things began to happen. One of the cowboys gets into a fight and is attacked by a bad man. Simpson interferes and a general melee results. In the attempt to get out of town Simpson mounts Coburn's horse by mistake. It happens that in the saddle bag there is the small sum of $35,000, which Coburn had received for his shipment. He at once concludes that Simpson framed the whole thing to get that money and so he spreads the alarm.

It happens that the horse Simpson is riding had been stolen and sold to Coburn. Simpson gives the animal its head, expecting it to go to the Coburn ranch, but instead it heads for its home ranch. Here enters a new complication which develops finally into the romance of the story.

After much strenuous chasing after horse thieves, Simpson enters the business of collecting bones to be shipped east for fertilizer. Later he takes up wheat ranching and the story closes with him as the owner of an immense stretch of wheat land.

Mr. Ogden has managed to write more than just a romance of the frontier. He has gotten into his

(Continued on Page 34, Column 1)




The MASTER MIND of MARS
By Edgar Rice Burroughs

At last! A brand new plot! Among all the season's books, you'll find none like this newest and strangest of Edgar Rice Burroughs.

Only on another planet could such astonishing adventures take place. Penetrating into the city life of Mars, John Carter's successor encounters dangers unimaginable to earth-born minds. To describe the book is impossible—but if you start it, you finish it, without a stop!

A. C. McCLURG & CO., Publishers

100th thousand!
MOTHER INDIA
By Katherine Mayo
Illustrated at Bookstores, $3.75
Harcourt, Brace & Company



Byrd's Great Book
Skyward

COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD, the famous North Pole and trans-Atlantic flyer, modest hero and sportsman, has written the story of his sky adventures and outlines his bold plan for his South Pole flight this Fall.

The millions who have followed the achievements of this gallant American now can read his own story in his own words.

Elaborately illustrated
$3.50 at all booksellers

New York G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS London

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE says: "Upon the background of the old west, Mr. Nevins makes a figure rise and shine and walk to glory—Fremont—a brave, impulsive, sometimes rather importunate, always lovable man."

FREMONT
THE WEST'S GREATEST ADVENTURER
By ALLAN NEVINS

The extraordinary story of a forgotten Empire Builder, John Charles, the Unlucky.

Two Beautiful Volumes Illustrated $10.00
HARPER & BROTHERS New York

Not to be Opened

MYSTERY! A banker rides to a secret tryst and is found dead. His beautiful daughter is shadowed.

MYSTERY! A letter that is the clue to a fortune is left with a warning not to open it for one year.

Lloyd Osbourne

Lloyd Osbourne collaborated with Robert Louis Stevenson, and his fine style makes mystery both readable and mystifying. To the thrills of "Not to be Opened" he has added a generous quantity of humor.

Price $2.00 Wherever Books Are Sold
Cosmopolitan Book Corporation

J. W. Robinson Co.

Mr. George Wycherley To Autograph His Book Monday

MR. GEORGE WYCHERLEY, author of "Buccaneers of the Pacific," a thrilling historical narrative of Western Seas, will be in the Book Section of J. W. Robinson Co. on Monday afternoon, April 2nd, from 2 until 4 o'clock, and will be glad to autograph copies of his books for those who wish him to do so.

BOOK SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

KIT CARSON
The Happy Warrior of the Old West
By
STANLEY VESTAL



Kit Carson was the soul of the Old West. He killed twice as many men as Billy the Kid and killed them in fair fight. His wilderness journeys rivaled the wanderings of Ulysses. In chivalry he surpassed Sir Galahad, and in pugnacity, Achilles. From the Rio Grande to the Canadian Border, he was the idol of the pioneers and the terror of the Redskins whom he met and vanquished in a hundred pitched battles.

Stanley Vestal knows the Kit Carson country. He grew up among the Indians and he has secured much new material concerning Carson's amazing career. His book is one of the most exciting of all American biographies as well as a superb history of the old frontier.

$3.50 at all bookstores
HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY

BLOODY GROUND
By Oscar J. Friend
Author of "The Round-Up," "The Bullet Eater," etc.
One kiss—
It was the spark that touched off a slumbering feud, killed six men, crippled another, ruined one rancher, caused a horse-whipping, brought one man across two continents, toppled two into a chasm, and left another bereft of mind. It also cleared up a mystery, discovered a fortune, and exposed an astounding crime.
Here's a story that's finely told, rings true, and has atmosphere, romance and—action!
A. C. McCLURG & CO. Publishers

AUTHORS
Manuscripts edited, criticised and marketed. Special conferences for short story writers. Representing Harold Vinal, Ltd., publishers, N. Y. C. Agency service through Editorial Service Bureau, N. Y. C., of which the Los Angeles office is at Engstrum Apts., 623 W. 5th St. Hours 10-3, Mon., Tues., Thurs. Phone MUtual 1221 for appointment. Olive Burchfiel.

...nore Salon
...les Biltmore
...TINGS BY
...LARK, A.N.A.

...of Dutch Painting
...k. Wm. Van Niewenhoven,
... and other arriving.
...vited to visit my Galleries
... beautiful works.
KIEVITS
...e Arts
Flintridge Ho...

...ES MUSEUM
...HON PARK
...UNIVERSITY CARS
...9:00 P.M.
...ional Print Makers' Exhi...
...MacKnight.
...Chinese Art, ...phies and thrift posters
...4:00 P.M. except Saturdays, ...days & Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

FREE
SPECIAL ... PERMANENT ... EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART

...0 PAINTINGS
...UCED PRICES
...RT GALLERY
...d Highway HOLLYWOODLAND

Paintings by Great Americans
2717 West Seventh St.
Los Angeles, Chicago
New York, St. Louis

## BIOGRAPHY OF A GREAT SCOUT

(Continued from 33rd Page)

mountain men loved to indulge in tall stories in which the narrator was usually the hero, but this was not conscious lying. It was one of the outlets that these men had for expressing themselves when they met. It was common for a mountain man, while on a hunting, trapping or scouting expedition, to be alone for weeks or months at a time. What was more natural than for these great, lusty, daring men, to indulge in tall talk when they met round the camp fire after a long and lonely period.

Another form of amusement that was freely indulged in was the rip-roaring spree. When a company of trappers, after a winter spent in the mountains, much of the time fighting Indians, other times waist deep in icy mountain streams, reached a town, Santa Fe or Taos, they slithered their hair in bear grease, washed their faces, and attended the fandango that was prepared for them. They drank raw whisky, about as bad as the stuff that passes under that name today, and they drank it in quantity. Great pint tin cups or gourds of whisky were swallowed at one gulp. They engaged in fights, of course, for the liquor would put the courage of a lion into the small body of a squirrel.

Kit Carson was among the most prodigious drinkers of his time. But his drinking bouts were confined strictly to his rest periods. On the trail or while engaged in the business of hunting, trapping, guiding or fighting Indians he was sober and competent. Death grazed him a thousand times. He killed twice as many men as Billy the Kid, but not for the same reason. He was not a gunman, nor was he what is known as a "bad man." His gun notches were numerous, but every notch was there by sheer necessity.

He had at least three wives, two of them Indians acquired informally, but Josefa, the girl of his dreams, became his bride in the most formal way, Kit, though he was a good Mason, marrying her in the Roman Catholic Church.

Kit was undoubtedly the greatest of that great company of scouts, guides and trappers that have left their mark on the West. He is rightfully classed with Jim Bridger and John Coulter, the three making a trinity of as brave and able men as ever set foot on the trackless wastes of that then, almost unknown region lying between the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean.

His death was like his whole life. It was an active death. He had been warned about hearty eating. But he tired of the restraint. So about mid-afternoon of May 23, he called his cook and said:

"Cook me some first-rate doin's. A buffalo steak and a bowl of coffee and a pipe are what I want."

His doctor warned him, but he ate the meal and then called for his pipe, a fine one presented to him by Gen. Fremont was brought, but he brushed that aside and insisted on his old clay pipe. Then while he seemed cheerful and full of talk of old times he suddenly coughed. The expected hemorrhage followed. "I'm gone! doctor," he cried. "Compadre, adios!" That was all. Thus died Christopher Carson, scout, trapper, hunter, guide, a man who won the respect and affection of the Indians whom he fought after their own way; beloved of his friends, a man who never consciously uttered an untruth, though his tales of the mountain country were the wonder, admiration and despair of his fellow-mountain men.

## RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 33rd Page)

story enough of the atmosphere of the Cherokee strip to visualize for us the achievement of the pioneers who turned the furrows, planted the seed and changed Kansas from a cattle range to a broad ocean of golden grain, making it one of the great bread basket of the nation.

AN ARTIST IN THE FAMILY By Sarah Gertrude Millin. Boni & Liveright, New York.

Sarah Gertrude Millin, author of "God's Stepchildren," and other worth-while novels of South Africa, in her new novel shows the artist as a young man. He is a puzzle and a trial to his family, whose rights he encroaches upon at every turn, yet he has something about him that makes them all ready to yield to him.

The family is the Bessakers, well-to-do citrus farmers who value books and believe in art, which, however, they think of only as the traditional, long-accepted thing. At no little sacrifice they send Theo to Oxford, while the older son takes up farming at home. It is when Theo returns home in his third year that the family get the worst jolt. For he brings with him a wife and her illegitimate child, explaining that he had married her because she had been deserted by the father of the child. Pity was something that he could afford to indulge in, but his parents had to foot the bill.

It transpires that he had not been at Oxford at all, but had spent his time in sketching trips and in trying his hand at painting. At home he does no work, takes no responsibility, but woos his art when in the mood. His pictures puzzle and even outrage his parents; his wife becomes impossible and is discarded; in time he leaves home, and, after he has fully revealed himself as a supreme egotist, he makes a futile and absurd sacrifice—a grand gesture in behalf of his mother—and then sets out with new hopes and plans for that career which is to justify his life.

The story is told with compression and with sufficient detachment to give it special value. While the inner life of the artist is only occasionally glimpsed, we have, nevertheless, a very capably rendered picture of a young man blessed with the artistic temperament and of the discord and destruction that resulted from his clash with the rest of the world.

## A TRADER HORN OF EBONY HUE

(Continued from 33rd Page)

on for the amusement of the King of the Yankee-doodles!'"

The book is full of high lights on that fine clan of men and women whose genius have lent luster to the stage of other days.

## The Sunday School Lesson

FOR APRIL 8, 1928

### ONE FACT IN HISTORY WHICH MAKES ALL OF LIFE DIFFERENT

*The International Sunday-school Lesson for April 8 is an Easter Lesson, "The Resurrection"—Mark xvi, 1-20.*

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Fresh air is sadly needed in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. A more oppressive atmosphere, literally and spiritually, can scarcely be imagined. It seems as if the place has not been ventilated for centuries. Most of the myriads who are today thronging the famous old structure, for possession of which great wars have been fought, will leave the building with a headache.

Since the war, the vogue of visiting Jerusalem at Easter has spread widely. Two years ago I found pilgrims of every race, and from all the larger nations. Every one of the major divisions of Christianity was represented; the popularity of Mediterranean cruises having concentrated an especially large number of Americans and Canadians. Standing room is at a premium for all of the services of Holy Week, held by whichever of three great churches possessing historic rights in the sacred building—Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Armenian Gregorian. The place of the Copts and the Jacobites in the program is negligible.

Owing to the presence of the British soldiers, actual fighting at the reputed sepulchre of Jesus between these rival churches has become rare. Before the war it was common. But there is a note of acerbity and challenge and rivalry in all the solemn masses and processions and other services held in the gloomy old church at Eastertide.

PILGRIMS AT THE SEPULCHRE

Nevertheless, the spectacle is a moving one. More meaningful than the elaborate processions, with their costly banners and crucifixes and jeweled robes, is the sight of the devout pilgrims who, with chastened ecstasy, seek the empty tomb of the Savior. They are clear before my mind's eye as I write—a group of rapt-faced nuns; a little cluster of Anglican clergy and laity; American tourists hiding their deep feelings beneath a mask of commonplace interest; Arab Christians, in flowing robes and headdress; a handful of Russian peasant women, their heads covered with snowy white cloths, who have walked to Jerusalem from Ain Kairim; one tall, black, emotion-ridden Abyssinian priest; many adherents of the Greek Church, of all social grades and of both sexes; three Chinese and two Japanese Christians; some timid Copts from Egypt; truly it seems as if, even as in the days of His flesh; "all the world is gone after Him."

There is not space here to tell of Jerusalem's many-faceted celebration of Easter. What it all means is that, by drawing near to the scene of our Lord's crucifixion and resurrection, hungry spirits are trying to approach to the great spiritual reality. This multitude which throngs the Holy City during Passion Week is but a slight and fragmentary visualization of the human soul's ageless quest for God. All men everywhere are avid for a manifestation of the Living God, and of the immortal hope of life after death. There is an emptiness in the depths of every mortal spirit which only the assurance of eternal life can fill. The open grave of Jesus is the open door to peace.

Startlingly, and even repellantly, the Easter scenes in Jerusalem reveal the differences and antagonisms between the ancient Christian churches. But all are one as they meet beside the sepulchre. There are no divergencies of faith in the resurrection. In many tongues they chant the same triumphant strain, "He is risen!" On that truth the faith of all Christians is founded. Is it not true that the very heart of Christianity, when all accretions and differences have been stripped away, is that Jesus Christ not only died, but also rose again? This is the basic fact, which has made all subsequent history different. For three flames from the empty tomb of Jesus the transforming truth, "Because He arose we, too, shall arise. Because I live, ye shall live also."

LIFE'S NEW BEGINNING

Prof. Harnack, the great German theologian and critic, after discussing the confusing details of the story of the Resurrection as presented by the four Evangelists, states this tremendous conclusion: "Whatever may have happened at the grave, and in the matter of the appearances, one thing is certain: This grave was the birthplace of indestructible belief that death is vanquished, that there is life eternal. It is useless to cite Plato; it is useless to point to the Persian religion, and to the ideas and the literature of later Judaism. All that would have perished, and has perished; but the certainty of the resurrection, and of a life eternal which is bound up with the grave in Joseph's garden, has not perished; and on the conviction that Jesus lives we still base those hopes of citizenship in an Eternal City which make our earthly life worth living and tolerable."

As did the profound German, Harnack, so also the brilliant Frenchman, Talleyrand, perceived that the whole key to Christianity lies in the resurrection of Jesus. The story is familiar, of how M. Lepeaux, the French revolutionist, confided to Talleyrand the disappointment that was widespread over the failure of the revolutionary religion to take the place of Christianity. What should be done about it? Talleyrand admitted the difficulties; "Still, there is one plan which you might at least try," he said. "I should recommend you to be crucified, and to rise from the dead on the third day."

At the open grave, the eyes of the heart are opened.

A FACT AND ITS MEANING

More than 500 persons, on ten different occasions, met and recognized the risen Christ. These constituted a tremendous body of witnesses. Their testimony was broadcast long before the appearance of the four Gospels. Paul quoted it ten years before Mark's Gospel appeared. We in our time are so dependent upon the written word that it is difficult to comprehend how widespread and voluminous and far-reaching were the verbal testimonies to the life and message and death and resurrection of Jesus. Long before Paul's arrival in Rome, for instance, there was a flourishing church there.

Infidelity has concentrated its strongest attacks upon the resurrection, but in vain. The average person may profess to ignore or disbelieve the resurrection—until he stands by the bier of a loved one, and then all that is deepest in his being cries a hungry assent to this only hope of bereaved hearts. In the breaking of death's power by the Son of God lies the earnest of the truth that man was not born to die.

Aye, more; wrapped up in the fact of Christ's resurrection lie possibilities of triumphant life. "If ye then be risen with Christ," says Paul, "seek those things which are above." Here is the lever that lifts mortal to an immortal plane. All that we are not, yet seek to be, is comprehended within this glorious hope.

## *Her Writing Career Dates Back to 1914*

Lois Leeson, co-author of "From Hell Came a Lady," the story which George Scarborough dramatized and which will open April 8 at the Hollywood Play House, has been one of the screen's foremost writers since 1914, it is said. During the pioneering days of the films, Miss Leeson decided that she would write fifteen scenarios and let their success determine whether she would definitely align herself with the new art.

Twelve of Miss Leeson's fifteen screen stories sold as rapidly as they were turned out and the young writer had no difficulty in signing a contract on the merits of the initial effort.

After leading several scenario departments Lois Leeson spent a term under the Edwin Carewe banner, during which time she wrote a number of outstanding Carewe pictures. "From Hell Came a Lady" is based upon a true circumstance which Lois Leeson closely followed five or six years ago. The characters in the drama are also drawn accurately from life.

## *Drosky Riding Assigned to Her in New Picture*

Joy riding in a drosky is the latest thrill that has come to Billie Dove, First National star, who is playing in "The Yellow Lily" at First National studios.

When Miss Dove was told that she must ride in a drosky for the picture, she was a bit alarmed. She has ridden horses, camels, elephants, surfboards, rumble seats in speeding cars and a wide variety of other animate and inanimate conveyances. The drosky thing frankly had her worried.

She was reassured, however, by the technical staff that she had nothing to fear. The drosky, it seems, is the Russian and Hungarian version of the old-fashioned sleigh. Despite its formidable name, it is very much like the old-fashioned snow vehicle used in th edays before antiskid chanis and nonfreezing radiator fluids.

## *Screen Writer Assigned to Do Own Continuity*

Some screen-story writers do not believe in doing the continuities for their own brain children. Dorothy Farnum does.

When Miss Farnum sold an original, "Dark Fire," to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer last week, they asked her if she wanted to do the script. She was assigned the job and was given only five days in which to complete it. Needless to say, she burned the midnight oil.

It is believed that Greta Garbo and either John Gilbert or Ramon Novarro will play the leading roles.

Miss Farnum was responsible for the scenarios of "The Torrent" and "The Temptress," two of Garbo's first successes in America, and she is particularly hopeful that this star will be chosen to carry her own story to the screen.

## *Young Supervisor Rises Rapidly in Film Firmament*

Although one of the youngest executives in the motion-picture industry, Paul Kohner, supervisor at Universal, has rapidly come to the fore.

Kohner has just been assigned to supervise the filming of "The Girl on the Barge," an adaptation of Rupert Hughes's novel, which is to be made into a big feature under the direction of Edward Sloman. Picture rights to the story were secured some time ago, when it was announced that it would be one of the leading productions of Universal's 1928 program.

This new task given to Kohner is regarded as one of the most important compliments which could be paid to his services.

## EUGENE O'NEILL IN A NEW PLAY

(Continued from 33rd Page)

found and immensely moving play."

With Eugene O'Neill in California and "Lazarus Laughed" to be given its world premiere at the Pasadena Community Playhouse Easter Monday, April 9, interest in all of his plays is naturally at high ebb here. They are published in a uniform edition by Boni & Liveright, and obtainable at all the local book stores.

A rare blue poppy that flourishes 16,000 feet above sea level grows in Upper Burma, Tibet, and the western frontier of China.


# APRIL at Barker Bros.

**A FURNITURE FASHION COMES into prominence. It gains country-wide acceptance. It is the VOGUE FOR SATINWOOD, ROSEWOOD AND WALNUT in striking combinations. Homes of distinction everywhere are seeking it with enthusiasm.**



*Illustrating Style 1, described below, embodying the "Two-tone" Satinwood fashion*

**A NOTABLE EASTERN maker offered Barker Bros. the privilege of securing a number of such bedroom groups at great savings. Unusual Buying Power closed the transaction. The result...an event for those who wish fine furniture of great beauty and lasting fashion significance at half the investment usually necessary.**

## 50 Bedroom Groups in This New Style Enter An Event

*Presenting Four Different Types—of a Distinction Rarely Found in Sales—Embodying Rosewood, Satinwood, Walnut Fashion* ½ *price*

**Style I—Satinwood, Two Tones!**
*Choice of Shades—5 Pieces (above), Regular $900, here* $450

SINCE BOTH light and dark satinwood are equally good, here there is a choice. In one group the light, golden tone predominates...in the other the rich, dark tone. Both have banding of rosewood as well as walnut posts. Slender of line, with delicate carvings. Note the low-foot bed...a fashion point, and new-shaped mirrors. Bed, dresser, vanity, chest, night stand, regularly $900, here $450. With twin beds, regularly, $1150, here $550.

**Style II—More Elaborate Type!**
*With Metal Ornamentation (Below) 6 Pcs. Regular $1600* $795

INSPIRED BY THE decorative qualities of Louis XV period, this group extends the vogue for satinwood and rosewood veneers. The metal ornamentations are the color of gold... the hanging mirrors are etched...there are inlays and delicate carvings. A group of richness that one might expect at $1600...yet here, it is $795. Twin beds, dressing table, chest, dresser and stand...all of impressive proportion, developed with grace and charm.

**Style III—The Modern Manner!**
*Chaste Line—Inlay Decoration 6 Pieces—Regularly $950....* $475

FOR HOMES that recognize the charm of simple line ...ideally interpreted in satinwood, walnut and rosewood! Both satinwood with rosewood inlay and burl walnut with rosewood veneers. Dresser, dressing table, chest, twin beds and night stand, regularly $950, here $475. With double bed, regularly $790, here $395.

**Style IV—Walnut Predominates**
*With Rosewood Panels—5 Pieces—Regularly $990..* $495

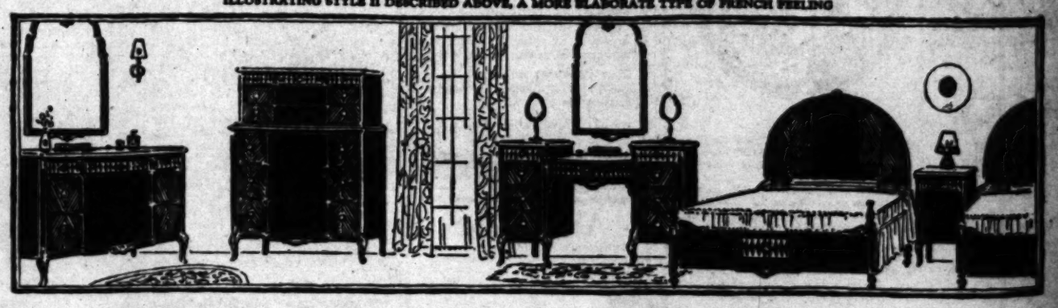
THOSE WHO prefer the charm and restfulness of a darker wood will choose this group. It boasts smart, fluted legs...delicate metal overlays on cabinet pieces, large and impressive. The dresser is 52 inches wide. Bed, vanity, dresser, chest and night stand, regularly $990, here $495.

*Some of these groups available with imported marble tops for $50 additional*

Liberal credit terms are gladly and very easily arranged at Barker Bros.

Your old furniture taken as part payment during this special event—just as usual.

ILLUSTRATING STYLE II DESCRIBED ABOVE, A MORE ELABORATE TYPE OF FRENCH FEELING



HOLLYWOOD SHOPS 6834 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD HOLLYWOOD

# BARKER BROS.

DOWNTOWN STORE SEVENTH STREET AT FLOWER & FIGUEROA





# Ap



**New Favors for Easter**

IF YOU WANT new ideas for table decorations for Easter celebrations, be sure you look over the gay array awaiting you here. Amusing little favors, exquisite table centers—an inspiring display.

[FIRST FLOOR]



**Obi Bags**
$17.50 and $14.50

JUST THE SORT of bag that a fashionable woman would like for an Easter gift. These oriental bags come in almost every color—blue, green, beige, gold, and so forth—some conservative, others brilliant.

ENVELOPE style, fitted with coin purse and mirror. Some with quaint, white jade ornament. Excellent values.

[ORIENTAL ART SHOP—FIRST FLOOR]



**$30 Occasional Table**
$24

NOTE THE beautifully veneered walnut top (30-inch), the eight turned legs, the well-shaped stretcher. A table of unusual interest, yet priced very moderately.



**22x42 Bath Towels**
35c

MADE by the famous Cannon mills—a national standard by which to judge towel quality. Now specially priced, these large size, absorbent bath towels! Gold, blue or pink stripe border.

[THIRD FLOOR]

# April Values at Barker Bros.

## A month specially planned to bring to all small homes the utmost worth in *style* and *quality* at minimum prices



### New Favors for Easter

IF YOU WANT new ideas for table decorations for Easter celebrations, be sure you look over the gay array awaiting you here. Amusing little favors, exquisite table centers—an inspiring display.

[FIRST FLOOR]



### Obi Bags

$17.50 and $14.50

JUST THE SORT of bag that a fashionable woman would like for an Easter gift. These oriental bags come in almost every color—blue, green, beige, gold, and so forth—some conservative, others brilliant.

ENVELOPE style, fitted with coin purse and mirror. Some with paint, white jade ornament. Excellent values.

[ORIENTAL ART SHOP—FIRST FLOOR]



### $30 Occasional Table

$24

NOTE THE beautifully veneered walnut top (30-inch), the eight turned legs, the well-shaped stretcher. A table of unusual interest, yet priced very moderately.



### 22x42 Bath Towels

35c

MADE by the famous Cannon mills—a national standard by which to judge towel quality. Now specially priced, these large size, absorbent bath towels! Gold, blue or pink stripe border.

[THIRD FLOOR]

DOWNTOWN STORE SEVENTH STREET AT FLOWER & FIGUEROA

## *Walnut Cedar* CONSOLE

$37.50



THE ENTIRE January production of one of the largest chest manufacturers was confined to making this anniversary special and distributed only to the largest high grade chest dealer in each large city.

THEREFORE, Barker Bros. were the logical outlet for this great value in Los Angeles.

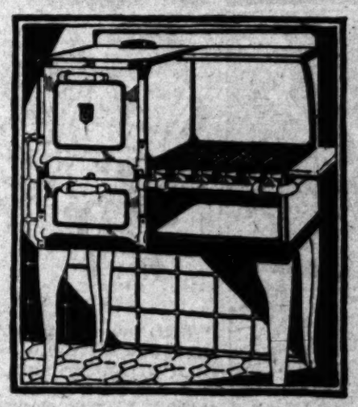
THIS WONDERFUL chest is 48 inches long, of genuine walnut top, front and ends—¼-inch solid Tennessee red cedar. Note the neat detail of body and base—the beautiful design.

THIS CHEST sells regularly at $50, but Barker Bros. and the factory together made a special price concession of 25%, lowering the price to $37.50 with tray—$34.50 without tray. There are just 75 of them in this first shipment. The most astounding high-grade chest value we have ever seen.

[FOURTH FLOOR]

## A-B GAS RANGE

$49.50



30 MODELS—a 1927 discontinued pattern, but of A-B quality and efficiency—reduced for clearance.

WE CANNOT be too emphatic about their high quality. For A-B ranges keep a uniform standard of excellence. Hence, here is a safe purchase and a profitable one

ARISTOCRAT MODEL in full white porcelain, good size cooking top, commodious oven will accommodate the largest roaster—regularly $76.50—now at a saving of $27.00—featured at $49.50.

YOU ARE BUYING a stove of A-B excellence—not a flimsy, cheap model that appeals by "price" alone — with guaranteed rust-proof oven linings, 3 burners, 1 giant burner and 1 simmer burner. All white—a beauty that adds attractiveness to your kitchen.

$5 *DOWN—one year to pay the balance. Your old stove accepted as part payment if appraised for $5.00 or more.*

[SEVENTH FLOOR]



### Lecture! Wed. April 4

THE FOURTH of the series of six lectures on Interior Decoration by Edgar Harrison Wileman. This time the subject will be "Personality Expressed in Bedroom Furnishings." Don't fail to hear it. Wednesday at 2:30 P.M. Barker Bros.' Auditorium.

*No Admission Charge*



### Coffee Table

$9.95

HERE IS a table of excellent proportions for the average living room. Not one of those ultra wide, extreme models, but one of 24-inch top and convenient height. Mahogany top, hardwood legs and stretcher — antique, shaded finish.



### $80 *Wardrobe* Trunks

$57.50

Full size BELBER wardrobe trunk! 3-ply basswood veneer construction, covered and interlined with hard, vulcanized fiber. Lined with fabrikoid or cretonne. Brass plated steel hardware and conveniently equipped. Patented locking device.

[SEVENTH FLOOR]

## ITALIAN WARE

### 25% less!



THE FAMOUS Della Robbia pattern in Italian pottery ware—banded with relief design in colors—at this impressive reduction.

ASSEMBLE a service for tea, luncheon or breakfast with exactly the pieces you need. Here are plates (bread and butter, salad, dessert or dinner size), cups and saucers, bowls, compotes, big covered dishes and pitchers. No matter how you choose, you save 25% of the usual cost, for example: teapot now $4.50, sugar and creamer now $2.62, pitcher $3.

[FIRST FLOOR]

## *Broadloom* CARPET

*3 to 18 feet wide, special, sq. yd. only .....* $12



SEVEN COLORS in stock right now, ready for delivery when you want it. And more on the way! Mauve, biscuit, jade, rose-taupe, magenta, sand and mulberry. Have your rug made up with least possible waste by choosing from 3, 9, 10.6, 12, 13.6, 15 or 18-foot widths. This is but one of many fashionable types of carpeting at Barker Bros.

*THERE is no extra charge for making your rugs at Barker Bros.*

[SECOND FLOOR]



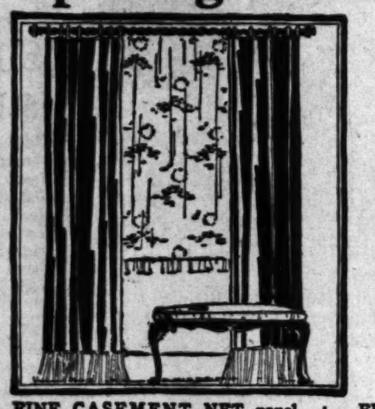
### $80 *Wardrobe* Trunks

$57.50

Full size BELBER wardrobe trunk! 3-ply basswood veneer construction, covered and interlined with hard, vulcanized fiber. Lined with fabrikoid or cretonne. Brass plated steel hardware and conveniently equipped. Patented locking device.

[SEVENTH FLOOR]

## Spring Filet Panels



*Start as low as* $1.50

HUNDREDS of spring curtains are ready at Barker Bros. in as fascinating an assortment as we have ever had. Some lovely panel curtains of ecru figured filet net with 12-inch border pattern, bottom scalloped and $1.50 each. See here what is new for your home.

FINE CASEMENT NET panel curtains with delightful figured border and plain center—scalloped and fringed on bottom—only, each.....$7 *and* $5

RAYON FILET NET panels in French ecru color—fringed bottom—only, each.....$2.25

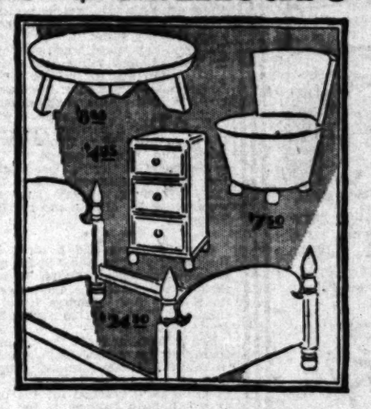
FINE MESH filet net panels in light beige color—figured center with border pattern and fringed bottom—only, each $6.75

RUFFLED CURTAINS of figured casement and filet net—2¼ yards long—with tie-backs to match—only, pair.....$2.85

*Liberal credit terms gladly arranged*

## Paint Your Furniture

*See the new styles at prices lower than you find elsewhere*



DID YOU KNOW that Barker Bros. have established a department of unpainted furniture? It's a place you simply must not miss.

FOR HERE are the newest, most interesting unpainted models. We urge you to compare our unpainted furniture with similar merchandise in other stores. We are confident that our values are best.

THE WHOLE department is crowded with unusual pieces — new models arrive constantly. It's an exhilirating spot—everyone seems to be painting their own furniture these days—and the thrill of this new fashion pervades the department. Beds, chests, tables, chairs—types for every room in your home whatever its requirement.

[SIXTH FLOOR]

*Your old furniture taken as part payment.*



### Library Desk

$69.50

THIS DESK is called a library model, but it is equally correct for modern living rooms.

ATTRACTIVELY finished on all sides with decorative hardware. 24x48 walnut top and roomy drawers. All features to make this desk notable at $69.50.

# BARKER BROS.

HOLLYWOOD SHOPS 6834 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD HOLLYWOOD

DOWNTOWN STORE SEVENTH STREET AT FLOWER & FIGUEROA

# SUGAR and SPICE

by Alma Whitaker




Senor Jose Crespo, 24 years of age, alarmingly handsome, a Spaniard, with properly romantic charms, will make his stage debut in the U.S.A. under the gentle auspices of the Ebell Club in its production of "The Great Galeoto" on the 14th inst.

But that does not mean that the gallant young senor is an amateur. Nay, nay. He belongs to the Spanish Art Theater of Madrid and is a matinee idol over there. This "Great Galeoto" role is one that he played successfully, among many others, both in Spain and France.

The handsome boy is here for the express purpose of learning English and after barely six months Ebell will have distinction of presenting him in his first English-speaking part.

Incidentally, everyone who has seen the rehearsals is excitedly enthusiastic about his performance.

• • •

And at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, too! But certain gentlemen guests at the dinner were betting naughtily on the length of speeches—and money actually changed hands. You know how we wager on the day's run of the ship when we are voyaging—well, it was like that. The bettors kept their eyes on their watches, and no matter how enthralling the profundity being exuded, they disgustedly lost all interest when their time guess had passed. One famous actor gave a certain producer twenty-five minutes and when he took forty-five a $1000-a-week actor was $10 poorer.

• • •

Marguerita Tuttle tells of a director and his fur rug, with the huge animal's head out in the middle of the floor, in her story, "Little Girl," in the Saturday Evening Post.

The director says he has no use whatever for people who trip over that head going into his office.

I tripped over it as I went out!

• • •

Several weeks ago John S. Valley was telling us how he had always yearned to dream about the winner of a horse race. He was all excited because he had had a vivid dream about a flag . . . so when he looked over the entrants for the Coffroth Handicap he found "Crystal Pennant"—voila, a pennant is a flag. But, oh, dear, Crystal Pennant was 60 to 1, and not considered even good for a place at that time. But John was going to enjoy his dream-gamble anyway, and put up $10. Seven weeks later he drove Mrs. Valley down to Tia Juana to laugh at him if he lost. Crystal Pennant won by a length, at greatly reduced odds, of course—but John had placed his wager when it was 60 to 1. Now do you suppose John Valley believes in dreams?

• • •

Lenore Coffee hied her to Honolulu, far from the madding crowd, to write a scenario for a picture called "What Holds Men?" We shall now wait, with palpitating anxiety to judge whether Honolulu really holds that sort of informative inspiration. One can quite understand why Hollywood seemed an unsuitable environment.

• • •

In 1917, Minnie Barton, then a very slender, earnest woman probation officer, started her Big Sister League with 25-cent subscriptions and a lot of feminine persuasiveness. Minnie never believed in high gentlemanly finance—she banked on the feminine "gimme." With the result that the Big Sisters now own more than $100,000 worth of property—with nary a blanker-bogey in the offing.

When they need funds now for a new wing or a store to sell the goods the girls make, they give another ham dinner—with nice generous merchants donating the hams and et ceteras, with which to feed the judges and Councilmen and police department officials whose hearts she wishes to influence in the old-fashioned feminine way, and who thereby become inspired to be Big Brothers and pay in dollars with a virtuous glow. Then, too, there is Mrs. R. Ladd Gifford, whose fond sympathy runs to $1000 checks when a new home is needed for deserted mothers with babies.

• • •

Last week saw another ham dinner. J. W. Spradling was roped in to help Minnie cull hams wherewith to cull shekels, and that health commissioner sighed that he had not known this method when money was needed for health measures. Eddie Cowan, the nice lumberman, carved hams for hours. Dear little old Mrs. Chandler cooked beatific apples all day (I want her recipe—never were apples served more exquisitely.) Numerous gentlemen made nice speeches under their benevolent influence, praising th work of the Big Sisters. Judge Gavin Craig spoke on "Crime." Someone had asked whether Keyes or Burnell was telling the truth . . . were we to believe them both? Judge Craig said: "Neither—one is a fisherman and the other a poet." Judge Blake was there with his nice wife. Supervisor Bean was there, so was Police Captain Williams, and representatives of the parole board, the police department, the District Attorney's office, the City Council et al—and they all were strong for Minnie and her Big Sisters.

• • •

Capt. Williams told a story on the Chicago police, who, "unlike our Los Angeles police officers, do not arrest people politely. Our officers respectfully ask offenders if it is convenient for them to submit to arrest just now."

Ben Scheineman of the parole board told the one about the grandpa who tested baby's future destiny with a dollar bill and a glass of wine. If baby reached for the bill he would be a banker; if for the wine a bootlegger. When he reached for both, "great scott, he's going to be a policeman." But when Minnie's turn came to talk, she recalled that the policemen had contributed a dollar per for her last "gimme" Big Sister venture, so she proclaimed them the finest, noblest, bravest in the world, bar none, including Chief Davis, who came through with $50 out of his own pocket.

• • •

Alice Stebbins Wells was another guest—the first official woman policeman ever known—pioneering as such nearly eighteen years ago. She doesn't look like a policewoman should look—but might be anybody's nice, kind grandmamma. Rena Wright, the second-generation policewoman, was there—from San Diego, looking young, benevolent, attractive. I vow she does. Florence Woodhead was likewise present, a living proof that the District Attorney's office is not completely contaminating.

Providing space for the anxious attendants at ham dinners at $1 per is the only problem in these occasions. I can recommend the system to the financial committee of heavily mortgaged women's clubs.

• • •

It isn't fair for singers or musicians to take a second encore. There was the Russian lady who sang at the Breakfast Club event. The first song was all right. We applauded nicely. The second . . . well, sure, we applauded that, too. The third—gosh, dare we risk applauding? The fourth . . . oh, gee, would she misinterpret our polite enthusiasm if we did?

It was the same with the fraternity musicians at Eddie Horton's theater the night his Phi Psi's took over the house. Nice chaps—we wanted to provide suitable applause—but, really now . . . musicians seem so much more successful at interpreting composers than the applause of audiences. It isn't fair for them to take our good nature too seriously. Those extra "encores"—that little more than a little that is so much too much.

• • •

Mrs. A. B. Barrett reports that our little paragraph about an art teacher needed for the disabled veterans' hospital, brought prompt response. Betty Fielding is giving her services two mornings a week, and has a dozen men in her class, enthusiastically learning commercial art. It means so very much to them . . . Now if we can raise about $10 a month for art materials for six months everything will be wonderful . . . .

• • •

With the Ebell presidency open for candidates, Mrs. Grantland S. Long is trying to persuade Miss Helen Louise Stubbs to run. Miss Stubbs, now second vice-president, certainly has all the essential attributes—a queenly appearance to do that royal chair credit and an intellect to match.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stubbs of Occidental Boulevard and formerly of San Francisco, where they were the center of a social and literary world. Mr. Stubbs was friend and partner of H. E. Huntington, and one time a high official of the Southern Pacific. Her uncle, Dr. Joseph Stubbs was president of Nevada University. As program chairman, too, for the past four years, Helen Stubbs has shown a nice discrimination.

Enthusiasm for her candidacy is growing—if only she can be persuaded to allow her name to be put on a petition.

## FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Hollywood Shrine, No. 10, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, invites the public to the installation of officers at 8 p.m. on the 16th inst. at the Hollywood Masonic Temple, 6840 Hollywood Boulevard. Those to be installed are Josephine R. Frase, Worthy High Priestess-elect, and Wilbert C. Hamilton, Watchman of Shepherds-elect.

### STATE SOCIETIES

Missourians are invited to the picnic at Sycamore Grove today at 11 a.m. President James A. Lang will open the program which will include the All-Missouri Orchestra, Prof. Taylor's band, oratory, whistling, readings and monologs. Coffee will be served all day.

Another event of interest is the picnic next Saturday for the 200,000 Jayhawkers of the Southland. This will also be staged at Sycamore Grove and plans will be made to care for 30,000 former Kansans. The program will include community singing, the Los Angeles Playground's band of thirty pieces and the famous Cotton Blossom singers.

Minnesotans will meet next Friday evening at the Music Art Hall. A splendid program will include prize awards, roll call, refreshments and dancing. The Cotton Blossom Colored singers from Mississippi will sing.

Dr. George H. MacNeill is calling New York State folk to a rally next Thursday evening at the Veterans' Hall. He will offer a musical program by the Cotton Blossom singers. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

The New England State Society will welcome several hundred guests next Tuesday evening at the Veterans' Hall. The Cotton Blossom singers, a group of colored students from Old Mississippi will supply a program and there will be community singing, roll call, prize awards and dancing. Plans for the spring picnic will be announced.

South Dakotans will meet next Friday evening at the Veterans' Hall. The dancing will be preceded by an entertainment.

Coloradoans are invited to the party, with program and dancing, next Saturday evening at the Moose Hall.

President C. Newton Miller has some new features which he will "spring" at the April meeting of the Jersey folk next Friday evening at Roosevelt Hall. An orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Col. Frank H. True, president of the Wisconsin Association, will welcome Badgers next Monday evening at the Veterans' Hall. Community singing, roll call, dancing, prize awards will be some attractions. The Cotton Blossom Singers will supply old-time melodies.

### CANADIAN SOCIETIES

The following representatives of the Canadian Tourists' Society were guests at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Biltmore in honor of Hon. Vincent Massey, the Canadian Ambassador; Hon. J. H. Bell, ex-Premier, Prince Edward Island; Col. H. A. Mullins, former member of Dominion Parliament for Manitoba; Dr. Herbert Saunders, Toronto; John Hooper, president, Canadian Tourists' Society, and Col. C. D. Metcalf, chairman, Canadian Club.

Among the speakers who have consented to address the great gathering of Canadians on April 15, at Brookside Park, Pasadena, is Dr. A. McKay Jordan, who has chosen for his subject, "Health, Happiness and Long Life." A flower-bedecked rostrum is to be built by the Pasadena civic authorities for the occasion.

### INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Contributions for the relief of the flood sufferers continue to pour in. In addition to the $1500 donated by the Supreme Court and High Court Court E. C., No. 23, donated $100; Companion Court E. S., No. 34, $50; Supreme Vice Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand and Mrs. Hand, $100, and the High Court of Northern California, Court San Francisco, No. 10, $250. The order also gave a benefit dance which netted over $100, which was its donation to the general relief fund.

Companion Court Morris Vinyard has issued a calendar of the meetings scheduled for the next three months, showing great plans for active work. The next meeting will include a luncheon and session of the Thimble Club.

The banquet to be tendered the "Boosters" of Court E. C., No. 33, on April 12 is a subject of interest in the membership of that court.

## Swedish Club Names Officers

New officers of the Svenska Klubben (Swedish Club,) installed at the organization's recent annual meeting, are; S. E. Mortenson, president, E. P. Norberg, vice-president, Charles F. Flood, secretary, W. D. Palmgren, financial secretary, R. E. Heerman, treasurer.

Plans were announced for the entertainment here of Swedish notables expected to visit Los Angeles this year. Guests of honor were Miss Greta Almroth and Mme. Sigrid Onegin of Stockholm and Bombay. Speakers were Vice-Consul Monten and Adolph Johnson. Music was supplied by the club's musical department. The affair, given at the Hollywood Athletic Club, was attended by 125 persons.

## Every Section of Pictures Held Important

Which part of a motion picture is the most important in the development of the story?

Edward J. Montagne, scenario editor-in-chief of Universal, answers the question briefly by saying that every part is important and nothing should be included which does not have a vital bearing in upholding the interest of the fans through every part of the film.

"The motion picture is subject to quite the same laws as the novel, play or short story," says Montagne. "Every scene and subtitle should contribute to telling the story or in giving a cue to the events which are to follow. If this rule is [illegible] confusion is likely to follow [illegible] conclusion of the drama [illegible] short of satisfaction."

Montagne also believes that character in a photoplay [illegible] form a similar function. "The [illegible] ter audience, he claims, [illegible] tention on each person and [illegible] ors to guess what effect he [illegible] on the conclusion of the [illegible]

"A good motion picture is [illegible] ly woven as the finest fabric," Montagne continues. "It leaves [illegible] impression on the public [illegible] a novel, play or story, it [illegible] into a vivid portrait rather [illegible] memory of a collection of [illegible]

Pet rats share his home [illegible] George A. Hall, a farmer of [illegible] N. H., and they have become [illegible] friendly that they will eat [illegible] his hand and follow him about [illegible] house. Hall has a regular [illegible] place for them in his [illegible] When strangers appear they [illegible] into hiding.

## Large Demand for Buccaneer Book Reported

Lovers of California and admirers of adventure stories are said to hail with keen pleasure the newest book on these two fascinating subjects, "Buccaneers of the Pacific," by George Wycherley, a writer who has contributed to the Sunday Times many historical articles concerning California history during the past five years.

The Atlantic Ocean has its famous Spanish Main; but no less famous among the picturesque sea rovers was the California Main, along which the treasure ships of the King of Spain, known as the Manila galleon, sailed for 250 years. In chase of it hither came to California for more than two centuries notorious pirates, bold buccaneers and picturesque privateers; and their thrilling adventures fill the book, which adds a brand-new and colorful chapter to California history, full of excitement and tales taken from the authentic records of the past, and containing much about California.

The publishers, Bobbs-Merrill Company, report a large sale in Southern California.

The author is to meet his admirers and autograph copies of this book at the book department of J. W. Robinson's store at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

### CHANGE IN PRINCIPALS

Because Clara Bow is to return to the Paramount studios from a recent illness sooner than was expected, Richard Arlen has been replaced by Gary Cooper as leading man for Esther Ralston in her latest picture in order that Arlen may play opposite Miss Bow in "Ladies of the Mob."

## Original Tales Held in Vogue Now for Films

The day of original stories for the screen is at hand.

So says Adele Buffington, associated with the film industry as a scenario writer for several years past. Miss Buffington offers as incontrovertible evidence the fact that five original stories of her own have been purchased by film companies since the first of the year.

"The present demand for original stories rather than published fiction or successful stage plays is largely the result of the wise attempts producers are making to curb over-lavish expenditures," the young scenarist believes.

"Every large studio has numerous books on its shelves to which the film rights were purchased from time to time, only to determine later that the stories in question did not possess plots suitable for cinema presentation. Other novels and plays have been brought to the screen only after many necessary changes were made, due to the fact that the original stories owed their charm to brilliant dialogue rather than the interesting action essential to silent drama."

### YELLOW ASTER MINE

The famous Yellow Aster mine, one of the outstanding figures of California history, is the location for Bebe Daniels's latest comedy, "The Fifty-Fifty Girl." Clarence Badger is directing with James Hall playing opposite the Paramount star.


The BROADWAY
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Mendel Trunx
$44.50
Ideal Dependable Traveling Companions



Chosen by a large number of experienced travelers, because they embrace all the essential qualities of material, good workmanship, convenience and smartness of appearance at moderate cost. All wanted sizes and color combinations. $44.50 to $69.50.

—The Broadway—Trunks—Basement Balcony

Overnight Cases
Of genuine Du Pont over a veneered wood case, and rayon lined. Rounded edges; brass plated locks. Excellent values! $5.75

High Grade Hat Boxes
Of genuine Du Pont or enameled duck . . . bound in genuine cowhide. Convenient carry-all feature in lid. 16, 18 inch. $7.75

Fitted Overnight Cases
Of genuine cowhide, with rounded edges and silk moire linings; pyralin fittings. Pockets in ends. $25

—The Broadway—Luggage—Aisle 8



The BROADWAY
Broadway Department Store, Inc. Telephone MUtual 9311

"Step Out" in Easter Smartness

. . . confident that you are at your best . . . if you have chosen your shoes—wisely—at The Broadway.

"Queen Quality" Parisian Modes

Quite the smartest models you could wish for—from patents and colored leathers to the popular Toyo straw sandals. Types for daytime—for sports—for evening. And so reasonably priced, too! All regular sizes and widths, 3 to 9, AAA to C.



$7.50 to $13.50

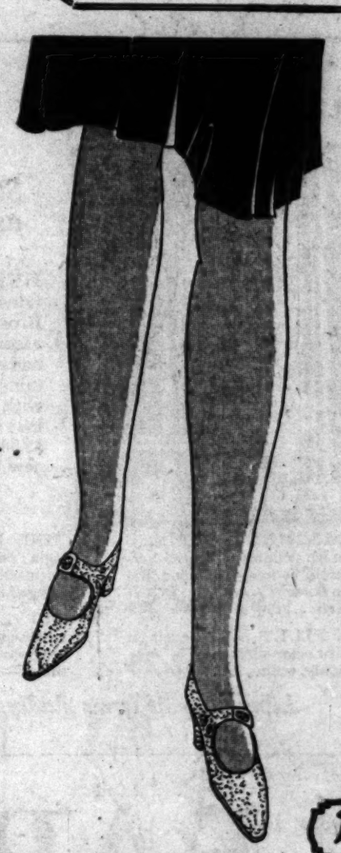
—The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Aisle 8

Hand Made Handkerchiefs
50c to $2.50
Clever suggestions for the gift seeker . . . for the bridge hostess! Filmy, wispy bits of georgette and fine lace—crisp linen "hankies" with hand embroidery and appliques . . . infinite variety! Priced from 50c to $2.50.
—The Broadway—Handkerchiefs—Aisles 2, 3

New Hand Bags For Easter Gifts
$5 to $25
Perhaps she would like most of all, a beaded bag in lovely colorings—or a tailored or sports leather bag in a shade to match her ensemble. Whatever it may be, you will find this selection most inspiring! Priced $5 to $25!
—The Broadway—Handbags—Aisle 2

New Easter Greeting Cards
5c to $1
New, and "different" greetings, in a selection so varied that you are sure to find just the right card for each friend or member of your family. Prices from 5c to $1.
Mottoes for Easter 60c to $3
—Greeting Cards—Aisle 5

"The Man Nobody Knows"
by Bruce Barton $1
An ideal and appropriate Easter gift is this much-read book. Regularly sold at more than double this price. Specially priced for Monday selling at $1.
—Books—Aisle 7



"Because She Will Love Nice Things for Easter"

Van Raalte Full Fashioned Silk Stockings
$1.50 to $4.95
Chiffon stockings, sheer as gossamer—as delicately shaded as her loveliest frock . . . . service weights that she'll want for general wear—clear and lustrous as the chiffons. *Undoubtedly* fine stockings . . . . and gifts she will be sure to appreciate most of all! Prices range from $1.50 to $4.95 a pair.

Van Raalte Singlettes
$4.95 to $14.50
Undergarments conceived and developed to co-ordinate with the Spring silhouette. The singlette of glove silk is a fitted garment—eliminating unnecessary fulness by combining in one piece the essential features of bloomers or panties, vest and brassiere. Plain or lace trimmed. All styles in pink; others in ebony or pastel shades.
—The Broadway—Hosiery—Knit Underwear—Aisle 8

Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL



The BROADWAY
Broadway—Fourth & Hill



EASTER TOYS
Our choice-inspiring assortment includes plush or velours animals, from $1 to $25; terry cloth, crepe animals, 65c to $1; Easter sand pails with shovels, 25c; and many other toys dear to childish hearts.
—Toys—Fourth Floor

Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

# ...UR HISTORY IN PICTURES 991

## The Story of Our War With Spain. Dewey Passes the Corregidor Forts.

*by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD*




...ATE ON THE NIGHT OF APRIL 30, 1898, THE ...IPS OF DEWEY'S AMERICAN SQUADRON, ...ROUDED IN DARKNESS, GLIDED LIKE GRAY ...OSTS TOWARD THE STRONGLY FORTIFIED EN...TRANCE OF BOCA GRANDE CHANNEL THAT LEADS ...TO MANILA BAY.



ON EVERY SHIP THE BATTLE PORTS HAD BEEN CLOSED, AND NOT A LIGHT SHOWED, EXCEPT A DIM RED SIGNAL AT THE STERN. IT WAS CLOSE TO MIDNIGHT WHEN THE CORREGIDOR LIGHT FLASHED AHEAD. MIDNIGHT, AND THE "OLYMPIA", LEADING THE LINE, WAS DIRECTLY BETWEEN THE PORTS. THERE WAS NO SOUND, NOR ANY SIGN OF A SPANISH PATROL BOAT.



HALF OF THE FLEET HAD PASSED THE PORTS UNOBSERVED WHEN SUDDENLY A TELLTALE SHOWER OF SPARKS POURED FROM THE FUNNEL OF THE "McCULLOCH", ILLUMINATING THE CHANNEL. INSTANTLY THERE CAME A SHOT FROM ONE OF THE SPANISH BATTERIES.



THE GUNS OF THE "McCULLOCH" AND THE "BOSTON" BARKED IN REPLY. THEN, A FEW SCATTERED SHOTS FROM THE FORTS. NONE OF THE WARSHIPS WERE STRUCK, AND SOON THE SQUADRON HAD PASSED OUT OF RANGE IN THE INKY DARKNESS. SILENCE REIGNED ONCE MORE.

TOMORROW—THE BATTLE OF MANILA BAY.


# The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* Telephone MU*tual* 9311

## Let Your Easter Frock *be a* Madelon *or an* Adoria



$39.50

Exclusive with The Broadway in Los Angeles

The Madelon or Adoria label in your gown is an unquestioned stamp of its chic and your own good taste. April showings are particularly pleasing. You will find the very new polka-dot crepes . . . the printed taffetas, lace frocks over prints and various other engaging fashions.

The draped neckline is stressed, graceful, uneven hemlines, fluttering capes and draperies, new waistline treatments, and other detail emphasizing the feminine silhouette. Other trimly tailored types. Navy, black, seafoam, French clay, beige, toast and a host of prints. Sizes 14-46.

*—The Broadway—Better Coats Shop—Third Floor*

## In the Paris Manner Coats for Easter

$49.75



There's undoubtedly a Paris air about these coats! And rightly so, for they're modeled after various Continental successes . . . the one striking difference is . . . the price!

The young girl and the older woman will both find happy choosing in this group. Even size 12 is included for the very petite person, others up to 48. Sleek black satins, silks, cashmere-finished weaves.

Cuffs are important, so are collars. Both show charming individuality. Throws, scarfs, half-capes, shawl collars, jabot collars, elaborate back treatment are among the smart styling details. Black, Beige, Tans, Sewer Greens, Blues, and Grey.

*Many one-of-a-kind models!*

*—The Broadway—Women's and Misses' Coats —Third Floor*

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL


# The LAST WORD

*By* ALMA WHITAKER

### SO REAL

"I see you have a new secretary. Not quite so classy as your last one, eh?" grinned the lawyer to the president of the company. "That last one you had was certainly a pippin."

"Yes," said the president. "This one isn't so showy, she doesn't use such fine English over the telephone and she doesn't dress so snappily, but she's real. It is quite a comfort to have a 'real' person to depend on. I am getting a little tired of artificial people, supertactful people, people who have studied psychology and think they know how to handle their fellow-humans and how to make the right impression. Not that I don't like a little polish, you understand, but all polish and no reality is far worse than a 'real' person without polish."

"What's the exact distinction?" asked the lawyer.

"Well, it's something deeper than manners and clothes," smiled the president. "It's a sort of inherent honesty and loyalty, first of all. It's a simplicity of disposition, a straightforwardness and simple frankness, without guile. 'Real' people don't try to pull strings and make people jump their way, for one thing. They depend solely on doing things as well as they know how, telling the plain truth simply. One knows where one is with them.

"I changed housekeepers at home. The former housekeeper was a sophisticated woman with a great idea that she knew how to manage us all. She had our little weaknesses down to a nicety and played on them. She, too, dressed better and had more impressive manners, but her interest in our affairs was for her own sake more than ours.

"The new housekeeper is a homely sort of woman who never had much schooling and is just a plain matter-of-fact person, conscientiously doing her best. We know exactly where we are with her. She has definite ideas about her duties and lives up to them, without any fancy trimmings. I don't know exactly how to explain it, but it is the sort of difference one feels about buying inferior articles done up in fancy packages, rather than superior articles bought in bulk without paying for worthless cartons."

"But one can get the superior article done up in the fancy package, too," objected the lawyer.

"Oh, yes, and quite all right when one finds it," laughed the president. "But the older I get the stronger I am for quality, plain, simple, honest quality without too much spurious 'finish.' I would rather have a real diamond badly cut and set than a fine brilliant, cleverly cut and mounted."

"What was the matter with your ex-secretary?" asked the lawyer.

"Never mind that," laughed the president. "But the present one is accurate, reliable, strong on the plain simple facts and devoid of fancy flourishes. She's real—almost child-like in her realness at times. She would not dream of trying to flatter me or anyone else and she conscientiously conveys messages exactly as they are given to her. Too many people nowadays are concerned with making a good impression and decorating everything with extra flourishes. One always has to be sifting for the plain simple grain of fact."

(Copyright, 1928, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

# "Make People Think," Her Aim in Films

To make people think.

Mrs. Wallace Reid in her contributions to the screen is declared to have accomplished the aim above in no uncertain manner. The quality of entertainment is always present in her films and all the other production values, but in addition is a big theme that holds the mirror up to life and its lessons. Since she swept the country with the pictures, "Human Wreckage" and "Broken Laws," her public has looked to her for propaganda, preachment and a personal message.

To make people think accords fully with Mrs. Reid's own picture ideals, and having been identified so long with films of worth-while import, her keen mind is always tuned to the needs of the social fabric, and her desire is to supply such pictures as will prove most helpful.

Recently returned from a personal-appearance tour of several months with "The Satin Woman," which Walter Lang directed for Gotham, she is following this with "Hell Ship Bronson," a story of a mother's influence.

# Carpenters at Studio Number 223 Artisans

Enough carpenters to build an average seven-room house in six hours and thirty minutes, from the cornerstone of the foundation to the key in the front door, are now at work on the Paramount Famous-Lasky lot in Hollywood.

Two hundred and twenty-three master artisans are on the pay-roll rushing sets to be used in the greatest production boom the Paramount company has ever known. The 223 carpenters offer a simple problem in grammar school mathematics. Ten first-class builders can construct an average frame house in eighteen working days of eight hours each. Therefore, one carpenter can accomplish as much in 180 days, or 1440 working hours. Divide 1440 by 223 and the answer is arrived at.

The small army of hammer wielders is required to keep the necessary distance ahead of the fifteen productions now under way or soon to be started. For these productions more than seventy sets are now being built, ranging in size from small room interiors to a balconied throne room more than 300 feet in depth, which will be used in Emil Jannings's new picture "High Treason," which is being directed by Ernst Lubitsch.

# Film Producer Erecting Home

SANTA MONICA, March 31. (Exclusive)—Jesse Lasky, motion-picture producer, is erecting a home on the beach here, making a $35,000 addition to the row of costly homes and beach clubs along the Palisades beach road. C. L. Freeman is putting up the Spanish type hacienda, which was designed by Francis D. Rutherford.

Rare and priceless antiques are to go into the structure, according to a report here. Some of the furnishings are being brought from Spain, where art commissioners are said to be representing Lasky in the purchases. The motion-picture magnate has been residing for some years here at 609 Ocean Front, on the high palisades overlooking the new home site, which faces the water's edge on the strand.

# Film Star Buys Beach Property

George Bancroft, Paramount film star, has purchased a new home with the largest front yard in the world. The residence, which Bancroft obtained from Joseph Schenck, motion-picture producer, faces on the Pacific Ocean front at Santa Monica.

Bancroft's new residence is a twelve-room house of Italian architecture. There is an open-air swimming pool on the beach grounds now and other improvements to be installed at once are planned.

Bancroft intends to move into the house as soon as he finishes work on his current picture.

# Hershelt Leads in Dramatized Stage Successes

Jean Hersholt is asserted to have become one of the leading figures in bringing former stage comedy-drama successes to the screen with results that make the public look avidly forward to the photoplay versions, it is said.

Hersholt's most recent effort in this direction is the featured characterization in Anne Nichols's vehicle, "Anie's Irish Rose."

Under contract to Universal, Hersholt was loaned to Paramount for the role of Solomon Levy in "Abie's Irish Rose," and, judging from the enthusiasm of preview audiences, the Danish thespian has given an unprecedented performance.

Hersholt helped in no small measure to popularize the screen version of "Alias the Deacon," in which he assumed the titular role. Likewise, this is said to have convinced fans throughout the country that absence of the spoken lines is no handicap to effective presentation on the screen of stage hits.

Following the completion of "The Braggart,' an original story by Benjamin B. Kutler, in which Hersholt will have the starring role for Universal, it is understood Hersholt plans a journey to New York to be present at the opening of "Abie's Irish Rose" a scheduled attraction at one of the leading theaters in Gotham.

# Computation of Picture Value Director's Job

Computation of the number of close-ups and their length in relation to the box-office value of the case is a task that directors must perform before, during and after every production, according to Mervyn LeRoy, one of the youngest directors under contract in the business.

"It is purely a mathematical problem," LeRoy states. The members of the case are grouped. Estimates are then placed on their individual drawing power. Another estimate is placed on the length and number of close-ups in the picture. Then each member of the cast is given a percentage of close-ups commensurate with his or her box-office value.

"Of course, this mathematical construction must not be hewed to a direct line. An extra may be given a long close-up if the story demands it, or if the extra does a bit of work so outstanding as to be of individual value to the finished picture. A minor player may prove so good that he or she may be allowed additional footage and may 'steal' the picture.

"But a survey of all the pictures ever made will reveal the fact that the mathematical allotment of close-ups is general among directors—that the most prominent stars receive the greatest number of close-ups, and the less prominent players fewer and shorter close-ups."

Mervyn LeRoy's next production for First National is to be the stage play, "Okay," starring Colleen Moore.


# The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill



*The New Feminine Influence Is Prettily Stressed in*

## Easter Hats $5

You are certain to like these hats! There is something so flattering, so youthful, so delightfully chic about them. And they cost so little! Large dress hats of hair, leghorn or milan. Feather turbans, flower turbans, fine bankoka etc. In tan, beige, red, Copen, white, black, practically all shades.

*Many one-of-a-kind models!*

*—The Broadway—Milliner Shops—Third Floor*

Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH and HILL

# The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill Telephone MU*tual* 9311



*Of Interest to Women Who Would Have Smart Wardrobes at Minimum Cost*

## Printed Crepes *and* Georgettes

A special purchase from one of the country's foremost manufacturers accounts for this low marking on exceptionally fine qualities of 40 in. printed crepes and georgette—and also printed chiffons—in fashionable patterns designed for street, afternoon and evening frocks. Splendid opportunity!

$2.45

32 in. Baroda Sports Crepe...$2.45
40 in. Mallinson Pussywillow Prints ...$3.95
40 in. Printed Crepe de Chine..$1.55
40 in. Printed Georgettes....$1.55
40 in. Heavy Flat Crepe....$1.65
40 in. Faille and Suede Crepes ...$2.95
32 in. Washable Sports Silks..$1.25
54 in. Woolen Coatings....$2.95 Including White.

*—The Broadway—Silks-Woolens—Second Floor*

## Lustre Glow Rayon Satin

89c

A highly lustrous rayon fabric that has become exceedingly popular for making costume slips, lingerie, and effective draperies. This special Monday marking should prompt quantity buying by wise shoppers.

### Printed Lawns and Dimities

Fresh, sheer lawns and dimities for pretty summer frocks, draperies, and crisp little dresses for small tots. 36 in. and 39 in. 35c

### Fast-Color Printed Suiting

Bright, sportive patterns that suggest tennis frocks, ensembles, garden smocks, etc. 36 inches wide, in many new designs. 59c

*—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor*

## Dresses Made

*Including Cost of Fabric, Pattern, and Making, all for*

$18

Now—your opportunity to have smart and distinctive dresses — at a complete cost of only $18 each! Simply choose your material (not to exceed $2.95 a yard) a Butterick, Pictorial or Paul Poiret pattern, and Madame Bourdeau, Parisian Stylist, will supervise the making. About 10 days required for completion.

35 in. Printed Rayons....59c
39 in. Printed Voiles.....39c
36 in. Mercerized Broadcloth .....39c
36 in. Printed Rayon Chiffon .....$1.50
44 in. Imported Organdy..55c
44 in. Printed Organdy...95c
32 in Fast Color Prints...29c
27 in. Botany Flannel...$1.10
81x90 Superior Sheets...$1.15

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL



# The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* Telephone MUtual 9311

## Annual Pre-Easter SALE 12,000 Men's Shirts

**BEGINNING TOMORROW MORNING AT NINE O'CLOCK . . . twelve thousand shirts . . . crisp and new from their wrappings—will find an eager public awaiting them in The Broadway's Great Annual Shirt Sale! . . . For spring . . . for summer . . . for the year 'round . . . there are shirts for every informal occasion. Collar Attached . . . Collar-to-Match and Neckband Styles, including the most desirable patterns and materials a man could wish for. The tailoring is of an extremely high order . . . and every last one of these shirts is GUARANTEED COLORFAST! Tremendous price concessions make this event extraordinary possible.**

**$1.35** Three for $3.90

### Featured Smart Novelty Broadcloths

**Excellent quality broadcloths on light and dark grounds, including a wide variety of the newest patterns and colorings. Collar-attached and neckband styles. 3,600 Shirts at this low marking.**

**$1.55** Three for $4.50

### Rayon Stripe and Fancy Broadcloths

**2,500 Fine-count novelty broadcloths with smart looking rayon stripes. Beautiful patterns and colors on light and dark grounds. In collar-attached style and neckband style with collar to match.**

**$1.79** Three for $5.00

### Novelty Printed and Woven Broadcloths

**Attractively patterned, stripes and figures on either light or dark grounds. Also plain white Marvello broadcloth and white with self figures. Neckband, collar-attached or collar-to-match.**

**$2.35** Three for $6.85

### Jacquard Figured White Broadcloths

**1,500 Heavy quality, high luster broadcloths in neckband and collar-attached styles. Also handsome colored woven broadcloths offered in light and dark grounds. New and smart-looking.**

**$4.85** Three for $14

### 600 Silk Mixed Quality Broadcloths

**This remarkable group of shirts is obtainable in neckband style only. Hundreds of smart, neat patterns that discriminating men prefer. Included are white shirts self striped. Limited quantity.**

**$6.85** Three for $19

### Handsome All Silk Heavy White Crepes

**300 Admirable shirts that will make appreciable Easter gifts. Made up in neckband style only. Meticulously tailored in accordance with The Broadway's high standards of workmanship.**

## Companion Sale!

### A Pre-Easter Assembling of 8,000 New Silk Ties

**79c** Three for $2.25

**2,500 Beautiful silk ties in gay, colorful patterns. Fashioned of splendid wearing materials wool-lined for extra service.**

**95c** Three for $2.70

**Well tailored all-silk ties in a galaxy of smart spring color combinations and patterns. Stripes, figures, checks, etc.**

**$1.15** Three for $3.25

**2,500 Well tailored up-to-the-minute neckties in a host of admirable colors and patterns. Suggestions for Easter gifts.**

*—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8*

## *Buy in Lots of Three and Save Additionally!*

All Sizes 14 to 17 Included

*—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8*

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

# SOCIETY
## Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1928.




Mrs. David W. Scoville
Ryno Studios



Miss Adelene Greene
Mittal Photo



Miss Amber C. Young



Miss Prudence Cassell
Strotheff Studios

## Affairs of the Week
*by Juana Neal Levy*

The last week of Lent begins. And casting a more or less surreptitious glance toward the larger social events to come, once Easter is over, it matters little, perhaps due even to the spiritual nature of the past [illegible] an impetus has been given to society which will be felt through spring and summer. For engagements and weddings must [illegible] the very backbone of social events, and looking backward [illegible] it is plain to be seen that Cupid has been unusually [illegible] of late. [illegible] among others, of Miss Helen Bill[illegible] has seen the marriages, look to Richard William Fevel; Miss Jeanette Strodtheff to Carl Henry Wittenberg; Miss Jean Dulin to Thomas Nast St. Hill; Miss Helen Broomfield to Hiram Justus Grover III; Miss Grace Hobson to Sidney Charles Smith; Miss Margaret Hodge to Dr. William Charles Eichner; Miss Marie Benezet to Karl Lundberg; Miss Gwendolyn Aldrich to Robley Evans, and of countless others, who have already returned to establish homes of their own. But the engagements of March and late February surpass all records, and their culmination in marriages will provide society with important events in profusion for months to come.

One of the most popular brides-elect is Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Miller of 555 Stonehurst Drive, Altadena, whose wedding with Richard Edward Markell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Markell of Hollywood, will be an event of June 23 in the new Congregational Church of Pasadena, which will have been completed by that time. Rev. Daniel Fox will officiate. Miss Miller is being the incentive for a round of affairs, among which a trousseau shower given by Miss Marian Holland, who is to be one of the bridesmaids, has been one of the outstanding functions. In the near future Mrs. Raymond Ulith of Eagle Rock and Miss Otilda Held of North Lake avenue, Altadena, will also entertain with smart prenuptial affairs.

The Spinsters will lose another of their most beloved members when Miss Prudence Cassell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilton Cassell of San Marino, becomes the bride of Barent Williams some time during the summer and goes to New York to make her home. The news came as a surprise to her Spinster sisters, since the betrothal was told at a luncheon given in compliment to Miss Mary Paxton, fiancee of Barnet T. Thacker of Dayton, O., and Miss Lillian Drummond, bride-elect of Charles Jennison of San Marino, whose weddings loom close upon the social horizons. Miss Cassell attended the Marlborough School for Girls and is noted in Los Angeles for her lovely contralto voice, which has been a delightful feature of many recent charity and Junior League programs. Mr. Williams attended the University of Virginia and was graduated from Princeton.

Yesterday afternoon the engagement of Miss Amber Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young of Eagle Rock, to Herbert C. Clark of Los Angeles was announced, the news being told at a bridge-tea given for friends and sorority sisters at the Flintridge Country Club. Miss Martha McConnell of Oakland was a guest of honor and Mrs. Young was assisted by Mrs. J. E. Argus of Argus Gardens and by Mrs. Arthur Arnell, while Mrs. J. D. Horton and Miss Helen Shields poured. Miss Young was graduated in 1926 from the University of California in Los Angeles, where she was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, and Mr. Clark is a student at the University of Southern California dental college, affiliated with the Psi Omega Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scoville (Katherryne Shannon) have returned from their honeymoon and are domiciled at 217 East Clarendon avenue, Huntington Park. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stoll Shannon of Denver, a former student at the University of Colorado, and is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Scoville, who was graduated from the same university, is affiliated with the Phi Gamma Fraternity.

Honoring Miss Dorathee Durnerin, who next month will become the bride of C. E. Palmer, Jr., Miss Evalyne Ross entertained yesterday afternoon in her West Adams-street home with a bridge-tea. Miss Durnerin is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Durnerin of Santa Monica, and attended the Dominican College in San Rafael after being graduated from the Westlake School, while her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Palmer of Rampart Boulevard, attended Northwestern University in Illinois and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. The young hostess is also a bride-to-be, the fiancee of Charles W. Nibley, Jr., of Los Angeles, and her wedding will be an event of summer.

Miss Honor Higgins, the lovely daughter of Mrs. P. J. Higgins, has been occupied during the winter with the affairs of the Marlborough School for Girls, where she is vice-president of the senior class, and will enjoy the coming Easter holidays, which she will pass in Palo Alto, visiting Stanford University friends.

A soft ocean breeze amid spring flowers formed a charming setting at La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes, last Saturday, for a bridge-tea with which Miss Adelene Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Greene of 1139 Heliotrope Drive, entertained her friends. A motif suggestive of the sea was carried out also in the tallies and decorations. Miss Greene, who is president of the Kappa Delta Sorority at the University of California in Los Angeles, had as her guests active members of the sorority, the Misses Betty Cameron, Helen Plummer, Ernestine MacCutcheon, Frances



Miss Honor Higgins
Sorgio Alberto Studios



Miss Ruth Miller
Sorgio Alberto Studios



Mrs. Thomas Nast St. Hill
C. Elmore Grove Studios




Ready for Easter?

OF COURSE, you are planning a costume that will be perfect, to the last, exquisite detail. If shoes are not yet chosen, let us help!

*The Shoe Pictured*

...is distinguished by graceful lines that give the essential feminine accent. It is one of many.

*This shoe may be had with high or low Spanish heel.*

*In white kid, patent or black satin, $10. In red, green or blue kid, $11. Honeybeige lizard vamp with honey kid quarter, $12.50.*

*Shoes Meet Their Match in Hosiery Here.*

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
[illegible] Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
*Sole Agents*
"FOOT SAVER SHOES"
*for Women.*





Pieces of Jade

Just visualize the effectiveness of the illustrated jade necklet when worn with a new spring frock. It is carved with the artfulness which has been the pride of China's jade cutters for centuries. The connections and alternate decorations are of dull solid gold. Never before have you seen such a necklace, for these pieces are never duplicated. The illustration is seven-ninths actual size. The price $350. A bracelet to match, $120.00.

Other jade necklaces from $55.00, rings from $50.00, pins from $65.00.

Our showing of the new necklaces with the medallion catch is most interesting and includes Crystals, Amethyst, Topaz, Jade, Lapis, Cornelian, Rose Quartz, Amber, Chalcedony, and Onyx. The prices from $25.00 upward.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1895
WHERE QUALITY IS NEVER QUESTIONED
745 SOUTH BROADWAY

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



Early American Furniture for Today's American Bedrooms

SIMPLICITY is the keynote of successful bedroom furnishing. One may not stop to analyze why, but nevertheless, one is always impressed with a "Colonial" Bedroom. It appeals to the higher sense of art. It is always in good taste—beautiful, refined, sturdy—and truly American.

More than twelve different patterns in Early American Furniture Suites for the bedroom are shown here for your choosing. The prices range as low as $270.00 for a very attractive suite of mahogany in combination with gumwood, the suite comprising seven pieces complete.

The suite illustrated is especially popular. It is of mahogany, in combination with American gumwood, finely finished, and an example of high-grade cabinet making. The seven pieces, including full-sized bed, are priced $431.00. Where twin beds are desired, the price is $483.50. It is an excellent value.

The privilege of deferred payments may be enjoyed by responsible patrons.

*The bedroom suite illustrated is shown in one of our windows this week.*

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

THOSE NOT SLENDER



*Smart Spring Fashions in Slenderizing Modes*

SUCH STYLES as the fashion-alert woman will select for every occasion in all of Spring's beautiful new materials and colorings. At this specialized shop "Those not Slender" will find style, carefully chosen and exquisitely designed in its most slenderizing modes. Complete furnishings for the short, medium and tall figures . . . Coats, Gowns, Dresses, Sportswear, Lingerie, Corsets, Underwear, Hosiery (extra lengths and cut-sizes in all of the new shades) . . . . MILLINERY, Smart, modish straws, Bakus, Ballabuntal and Sisal, all black, natural and colors to match the costume. Large head sizes prevail; priced $10 to $35. . . . SHOES, all of Spring's new styles and shades in sizes 5½ to 11, widths AAAA to EE; all shoes have special built arches, priced $10 to $18.

. . . SIZES 37½ to 56½ . . .

Peterson's GRAY SHOP
738 West Seventh

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

## ANGELENO AND MOTHER GO EAST

### Trip Being Made Via Panama Canal



[G. Edwin Williams photo]
Miss Harriet Eugenia Andrews

MISS HARRIET EUGENIA ANDREWS, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Harry E. Andrews, of 815 South Virgil avenue, sailed recently board the Manchuria for Havana and New York, via the Panama Canal. They will pass several months in the East, returning toward the end of the current month after a few days' visit in Chicago.

## *Gala Fetes in Society*

Snow, Barbara Schilling, Margaret Jack, Helen White, Elva Evans, Virginia Higgens, Margaret Thornton, Wardna Pyle, Maxelle Hughes, Eleanor Robinson, Margaret Jack, Frances Adams, Mary Dee Clayton, Lydia Purdam, Agnes Richardson, Helen Hewitt, Helen Campbell, Martha Wilbourne, Janet Rak, Marjorie Ray, Marjorie Sheehey, Maxine Tarbell, Mary Louise Resch, Wanda Schwartz, Margaret White, Winifred Calkins, Margaret Hinkle, Dorothy Doris, Catherine Geckler, Nellie Lewis, Helen Wild, Helen Swink, Isabel Jari, Helen Mulvin, Helen Lynd, Lucille Forrest, Margaret Dawson, Margaret Goodyear, Evelyn Yount, Betty Elliot, Dalia Conklin, and Mrs. M. F. Smith, Mrs. Mildred Gregory, Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Smith, Mrs. Frank Daly, Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mrs. Franklin Rising and Mrs. C. R. Greene.

Miss Jean Dulin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Dulin of 340 South Alexandria avenue, chose March 21 as the date of her marriage to Thomas Nast St. Hill, the wedding taking place at the home of her parents, with Rev. Leslie Learned of Pasadena officiating. The bride was lovely in a period gown of white satin, trimmed with old duchesse and rose point lace in a wide yoke, with which she wore a veil of princess lace and carried orchids and lilies of the valley in an exquisite shower. Mr. and Mrs. St. Hill are now enjoying a month's honeymoon in Honolulu, and on their return will make their home in San Marino, where Mrs. St. Hill will be the inspiration for many post-nuptial courtesies.

The first general committee meeting of the Hollywood Bowl Association will be conducted in the Biltmore Music Room tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., with Allan C. Balch, president, presiding. Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, general chairman, and Raymond Brite, manager, will outline some of the plans for the coming season of "symphonies under the stars." Committee members and press representatives only are invited.

One of the interesting events of the day will be the first general showing of the motion-picture film of the huge Bowl audience taken last August.

The 1928 committee members to whom invitations have been sent are as follows:

Advisory committee—Arthur Allen, Edna Ames, Mrs. J. Anderson, Merle Armitage, George L. Arnold, L. E. Behymer, Mrs. Allen Bonnell, Mrs. Frank G. Bonnelli, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bosk, George Chapman, Mrs. Arthur Chapman, Mrs. Stanley Cook, Mrs. Arthur Coons, Mrs. Frank Crampton, Mrs. Charles C. Crumb, Mrs. Preston Dickinson, Mrs. Frederick Dorn, Mrs. Arnold Dreyfus, Mrs. Paul Dumont, Mrs. Frederick Dunbar, Mrs. Jessie Ellis, Mrs. Grace Wickham Ensley, Mrs. Mary Louise Fleming, Mrs. Ralph Fletcher, Mrs. Guy Fowler, Mrs. Frederick Fox, Mrs. Fred Gibson, Mrs. Guy Fowler, Mrs. Frederick Fox, Mrs. Fred Gibson, Mrs. Guy Fowler Williams.

Banquet ancort committee—Mr. and Mrs. E. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blackmon, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carey, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton

RANSOHOFFS

*Importers*

729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

PRESENTING

A NOTABLE COLLECTION

OF

Spring Coats

AT

75 85 AND 125

Reproductions of the authentic successes shown at the latest Paris Openings are to be found in this collection. Distinguished by superlatively fine tailoring and developed in the choicest of materials... these coats will be worn with gay prints and frocks of solid colors to form the complete ensemble for daytime in town or country.





GUARANTEED OIL PERMANENT WAVE

Expert Operators

$6 *A $20.00 Value*

*Large, soft wave with ringlet ends that will last through rain and fog. Oil steamed into the hair in patented steam tubes, insuring no burnt or broken hair. Skilled operators and courteous treatment. Over 6000 satisfied Los Angeles customers. Your continued cooperation will make our aim possible. A visit to our shop and inspection of our work invited. Marcel or paper curl effect. A shop of personal service—not a factory.*

*For Appointment Phone TUcker 7147*

905 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway

or Court Drug, 9th & Hill. TUcker 9027

NATIONAL PERMANENT WAVE CO.

Los Angeles Specialists San Francisco





Easter Walk-Overs

DO your part to contribute to kaleidoscopic brilliancy. Let your costume reflect your good taste, from your chic hat to your modish *Walk-Overs*

$8.50 to $13.50

WALK-OVER *Quality Service & Chiffon Hosiery ...in the season's smartest colors...$1.10 to $4.50*

Jesberg's WALK-OVER Shops

716 SOUTH BROADWAY

*Just below Seventh Street*


# What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Franklyn N. Cole, T. W. Wood, George Dupen and Roy Worth.

**Betrothal Told**

Miss Ruth Sully, charming daughter of Mrs. Beulah Sully, 177 North Sycamore street, was hostess yesterday afternoon with a delightful party at the Mary Louise, the occasion being the announcement of her engagement to Howard Harris of Pasadena. Guests of honor were Miss Emily Jurrass and Miss Rose Jurrass of San Francisco, both of whom are former classmates of Miss Sully at the University of California at Berkeley.

The hostess received her guests in a lovely crepe Romain frock of carnival red, with a picture had of black lace, and the news of her betrothal was told on tiny cards concealed within red rosebuds upon the place cards. Spring flowers, with streamers of tulle, and princess tapers in silver candlesticks were the table decorations.

Included among the guests were the Misses Nancy Upp, Ellen Mead, Elinor Bailey, Rose Jurrass, Emily Jurrass, Mary Bosley, Ursula Cheshire, Ruth King, Gladys Harms, Martha McDonald, Katherine Teasdale and the Mmes Peter Wilkes, Charles Hopper, Howard Thompson, Harrold Rathwell, Sterling Matthews, Lane Norwood, Wilbur Jaeger, Jenna Webster, Robert Smithers and Reed Wilson.

Miss Sully attended the Marlborough School for Girls, and was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, where she was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Harris was also graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. The wedding is to take place sometime in June and they will make their home in Los Angeles.

**Miss Guerriant Engaged**

Another engagement of much interest was made known yesterday afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Guerriant of 2325 Santa Rosa avenue, Altadena, announced the betrothal of their niece, Miss Russell Guerriant, to Horton Honsaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Honsaker of 959 Topeka street, Pasadena. The news was told during a tea given in the Guerriants home, when each guest was presented a corsage of spring flowers to which was attached the tell-tale card.

Miss Guerriant is from Virginia, the grand-daughter of the late Rev. R. O. Guerriant of Kentucky. She attended the Westlake School for Girls, and then passed several years in the East, a student first at the Mary Baldwin Seminary in Virginia and later finishing at Dunston Hall, in Washington, D. C. Mr. Honsaker is a member of an old Pasadena family, and attended the California Institute of Technology.

The wedding will be an event of June.

**Birthday Anniversary**

In celebration of the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. A. Filcher, Mrs. Ralph Emerson Filcher entertained Monday with an enjoyable luncheon at the La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes. Mrs. Filcher is the wife of Hon. J. A. Filcher of Sacramento, former secretary of the State Board of Trade, and later of the State Board of Agriculture, also serving as California commissioner to various world expositions. She is now visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, 539 South Hobart Boulevard.

**Easter Vacation**

Miss Gertrude Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ellis of 351 South St. Andrews Place, who is a student at Miss Finch's School in New York, is passing the Easter vacation in Washington, D. C., the guest of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Cottle. Dr. Cottle has recently been transferred from two years' sea duty on the hospital ship Relief to the Naval Hospital in Washington, and Mrs. Cottle will be remembered as Mercedes Ellis, former Marlborough girl and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ellis.

## GUESTS HONORED AT TWO EVENTS



(Murillo photo)

Mrs. J. D. Colomy

Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Colomy, U.S.M.C., of the U.S.S. Idaho, entertained at two attractive affairs during the past week, choosing the Pacific Coast Club as the setting for both events, the first being an informal dinner for Miss Gladys Govin of Los Angeles, Commander Woodbury E. McKay of the Idaho, and Richard Pierce of Los Angeles. Friday afternoon Mrs. Colomy complimented her mother, Mrs. William Freeman Burbank, and Miss Blanche Burbank of San Francisco with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge, to which twenty guests were bidden. Mrs. Colomy before her marriage early this year in San Francisco was Miss Eleanor Burbank.

Miss Ellis is being extensively entertained by the younger naval set and the presence of several Finch girls in Washington adds much to the variety of her vacation.

**Return Home**

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bishop, who have been passing the last three months in Honolulu, are returning to Los Angeles the 13th inst.

**Reception for Artist**

In honor of Nicolai Fechin, the Stendahl Art Galleries will be the scene at 4 p.m. today of a reception, the motif of which will be the pre-showing of Mr. Fechin's paintings to his friends. While in the West to supervise the hanging of his exhibition, the artist is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham at the Huntington Hotel.

**Second Anniversary**

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles, celebrated Tuesday, the second anniversary of its installation on the campus, a formal tea being the event of the afternoon. Miss Mary Lou Saemgar was in charge of the affair, while in the receiving line were Miss Florenz Windsor, president; Miss Helen Pease, Miss Blanche Weaver and Miss Ruth Grootreto. Tea was poured by Mrs. H. W. Cushman, former grand president of Alpha Chi Omega, assisted by the house mother, Mrs. S. M. Allen.

**Bride-Elect Honoree**

A coterie of members of the debutante and younger married set were assembled by Miss Peggy Morrow at her Lorraine Boulevard home during the week for a luncheon and bridge party honoring Miss Adelle Brown, fiancee of Harry Franklin Slater.

Besides the honoree those bidden were Mrs. Richard William Fewel (Helen Bullock,) Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mrs. V. MacDonald and the Misses Kate Winnett, Victoria Cotton, Margaret Burrall, Mary McAlister, Charlotte Edwards, Dorothy Collins, Celeste Durand, Evelyn Kingston, Florence Hamburger and Audree Brown.

**Honors Board**

A charming hostess of recent date was Mrs. Joseph F. Devin, president of the Catholic Woman's Club, who entertained at luncheon Thursday, March 22, in her Twelfth-avenue home for members of her board of directors. Bridge formed the diversion of the afternoon, the lovely prize being a Venetian lace tray cloth.

Bidden were Mmes. James G. Donovan, James Breen, William McLaughlin, William Carroll, Martin McNulty, George Cote, John Carling, Edward L. Cross, Gene Murphy, Charles Richards, Victor Harmon, Frank McNamee, William Brick and J. Ott, and Miss Mary McManus and Miss Katherine Goodwin.

**Felicitations**

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Teschke (Sarah Taft Somers) of 1500 North Ogden Drive, are receiving congratulations on the birth Tuesday in the Osteopathic Hospital of a baby daughter, who was named Diana Fare Teschke.

**Patroness Entertained**

Mrs. Mary E. Warner, who recently accepted the invitation of the Theta Upsilon Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles to act as patroness for the organization, was the honored guest Tuesday afternoon at an informal tea given in the chapter house. Miss Irene Roberts, president, acted as hostess for the afternoon.

**Bridge-Tea**

The Uplifters' Ranch was the scene Saturday afternoon, March 24, of a bridge-tea with which Mrs. H. Grapengeter and her daughter, Miss Ruth Grapengeter, of 2522½ North Highland avenue, entertained a group of friends. Miss Grapengeter is attending the University of California at Los Angeles, where she is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

**Formal Opening**

A formal opening of the Mary S. Caswell Hall, recently completed addition to the Marlborough School for Girls, was conducted in the auditorium at 3 p.m. Monday. Six hundred guests, patrons, former students and friends of the late Mrs. Caswell, who founded the school in 1889, attended. A charming program of "Vivid Song Pictures in Spain," was given by Senora Luisa Espinel, assisted by the Florentine Quartet, and the stage was banked with baskets of spring flowers. For the first time the new stage equipment and lavender-shaded curtain bearing the school crest in gold and white, were used.

**Dinner-Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sarocky entertained Wednesday night at dinner, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King, Mr. and Mrs. Leon d'Usseau, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Pandro Berman.

**Home Ceremony**

One of the prettiest of recent home weddings was that of Miss Frances Virginia Pepper, who at 7:30 p.m. Monday became the bride of Samuel C. Deal at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Adams of 1133 West Kensington Road. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alfred Hare in the presence of immediate relatives only, among whom were the mother, grandmother and great-grandmother of the bride, representing four generations.

Mr. and Mrs. Deal are now making their home in Los Angeles.

**U.C.L.A. Affairs**

Sororities and fraternities at the University of California in Los Angeles are still occupied with pledging and initiations, and all delightful affairs that go with them. The Mary Helen tea-room was used by Pi Delta Phi, French honorary fraternity, when the members entertained Thursday evening with a formal dinner in honor of new initiates. Table appointments were colorful in rainbow hues, and place cards bore the university seal. The honorees, Misses Marcella Brush, Anna Chapkis, Elaine Lynch, Beatrice Miller, Dorothy Norberg, Eugenie Riegler, Virginia Lee Sandman and Marie Louis Muesthoff, were presented dainty corsages, and speakers for the evening were S. L. Rosenberg, Rolf Hoffman and L. F. Briols. Faculty members of the French, German and Spanish departments were honorary guests, while Earle R. Hedrick, professor of mathematics, was conferred honorary membership.

Miss Madge Brayton of Sigma Kappa made known her engagement to Blasedo Bronson at a recent formal dinner of the sorority. Exquisite red rosebuds bearing miniature photos of the betrothed couple were presented each member, and the traditional box of candy was passed as well.

Alpha Delta Tau fraternity entertained last evening with its annual formal dance, which this year took the form of a dinner-dance at the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Saturday, March 24, with an open house at which a buffet supper and dancing were important features, guests being members of all sororities and fraternities on the University of California campus. Music was furnished by the Paul Pendarvis orchestra.

Alumnae members of Delta Delta Delta entertained last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Agnes Widmeyer for the University of California at Los Angeles chapter. A delightful program included a repetition of the history of the local chapter.

The private dining-room of the Mayfair was the scene of the initiation banquet for Sigma Kappa, Saturday evening, the 24th inst. Tables were attractive with rosebuds and tulips, lighted by tall tapers, and the traditional triangle crested place cards marked each place. Corsages of Chinese iris were presented the honorees, who had been initiated during the afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Allen in Burbank. They were the Misses Caroline Volk, Lois Crane, Margaret Crawford, Glenna Bartlett, Marjorie Tanton, Merle Kennedy, Mildred Williams, Mary Louise Brady and Mary Frances Comerford.

**Delightful Reunion**

The Garden Tea Room of the Women's Athletic Club was the




WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

SPRING HATS

Of Exquisite Charm and Rare Distinction Reasonably Priced

Valentine

*La Parisienne Milliner*

707 South Hope Street

Opposite ROBINSON'S.



The Shop O'Youth for LARGER WOMEN



The Coat Mode for Spring

—is admirably presented in this model of black satin, a fabric much worn this season by women of fashion. The shawl collar ending in fabric drape is smart as well as slenderizing.

$45

Other Modish Coats, $25 to $150

Gowns, $16.50 to $99.50

Corsets, $5 to $20

Lingerie and Slips, *Sizes 36½ to 56½*

Hats, $5 to $17.50

Hosiery, $1.95 up

SCHUMAN'S the 713 WEST SEVENTH ST.

*BETWEEN HOPE AND FLOWER*





FROM THE Diary of a Successful Hostess

*Aunt Mildred imagines this warm spring weather reaches clear back to Chicago. I cooled her homesick fever yesterday, however. Before the matinee I took her to the Premiere for luncheon. That always makes her contented. And then the delicious lemon ice de luxe, made of real lemon juice, contributed an effect, too . . . Which reminds me, it's just the dessert I've been trying to think of for club day tea.*

Premiere

Phone DREXEL 3163

PASTRIES CANDIES ICE CREAMS

[MOSHER-LASHAR, Inc.]

3717 WILSHIRE BLVD. [At Oxford.]



Women's and Misses' Apparel

SWITZER'S

*Westlake Square* 2119 W. 7th St.

Also Fashion Salons T. W. HATHER CO. PASADENA

Also Fashion Salons THE BAY CO. SANTA MONICA

*First Presentation*

COATS of EASTER GREY MOIRE



THE TRULY feminist mode is admirably expressed in this lovely satin backed moire with its graceful Lanvin Cape and its Away-from-the-Neck Collar of perfectly blending baby fox. Switzer again shows his fashion leadership in presenting these distinguished styles.

The price is moderate...

$129.75

THE HAT—

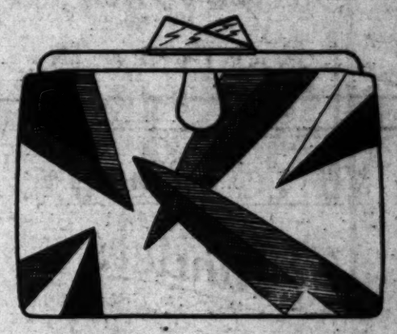
A successful model of soft, light bali bunti...illustrated

$27.50

USUAL CHARGE ACCOUNT COURTESIES

*...Parking without Charge...*





*The new* Biarritz BAG

PRESENTED BY ARNOLD ROSS

just a step in advance of the modernist. Supremely feminine—youthful—and flattering to any mode of attire. A background of French calf that has acquired most striking colors . . . .

Other Lasting Easter Gifts

TRAVELING CLOCKS, $20 to $50

OVERNIGHT CASES, $7.50 to $50

CIGARETTE CASES, $2 to $5

WRITING CASES, $3.50 to $20

HAND BAGS, $3 to $35

KEY CASES, $1 to $10

ARNOLD ROSS

425 West Seventh Street



YOUR FAVORITE CAR—at a discount!

*—See Times Want Ads for today's best used cars.*

# Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

scene Saturday afternoon, March 24, of a most delightful gathering for forty young girls from Los Angeles, Pasadena and the vicinity, to celebrate the annual camp reunion of the Lake Tahoe Girls' Camp. Past friendships were renewed, and enthusiastic plans made for the coming summer, while moving pictures of camp, songs and games added much to the gaiety of the affair and to the anticipation of another summer together on the shores of the lake.

**Charter Day**

Faculty members of the University of California at Los Angeles observed Charter Day, March 23, by attending a dinner given that evening at the Los Angeles Country Club, of which Mrs. Joseph Sartori, a Regent at the university, is president. The Faculty Women's Club, headed by Mrs. Clifford L. Barret, sponsored the affair.

Director Ernest Carroll Moore presided as toastmaster for the anniversary occasion, while speakers of the evening were Robert G. Sproul and Robert S. Ralt. Honored guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sproul, Mr. and Mrs. Ralt and Mr. and Mrs. George Schneevoigt.

**Costume-Musicale**

The beautiful ballroom of the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel is again to be the setting for a brilliant gathering, when, Tuesday morning, Miss Bessie Chapin will present the third, and for this season, the last, of her costume-musicales, "Oriental Rhythms."

Included among the patronesses are the Mmes. Alexander B. Barret, Jacob Baruch, Allan W. Black, John Gilman Blystone, Effie Beebe, James Brehm, O. G. Brice, Ralph Mallette Burdick, Annie Back, Joseph Caunt, William Hamilton Cline, C. E. Crary, E. L. Doheny, S. G. Dorr, F. M. Douglass, Harry Eichelberger, S. K. Everett, Frank P. Ewins, Ralph Emerson Flicher, John Kahn, Lewis A. Grant, Henry O. Wheeler, William Dellamore, N. D. Van Zandt, Rollin B. Lane, Edgar L. Swaine, Harry Hays, Newman Essick, David Evans, Marion Ives Henley, Robert E. Morril, Caroline B. Eager, J. Eugene Pishburn, Lulu P. Foster, S. W. Garretson, W. I. Gilbert, George Allan Hancock, Evelyn Hamburger, Ralph Heath, Chester Hoag, William L. Honnold, Henry Clay King, William F. Knight, J. B. Land, Jay B. Millard, Ray Reeder Marsh, John Murray Marshall, Ben R. Meyer, W. S. Montgomery, Seeley W. Mudd, Freda F. Burgess, William H. Burnham, Olive W. Moore, F. S. Hutaler, Bertram Laskey, Cosmo Morgan, Oscar Howard, Oliver Caldwell, Charles F. Smith, Mary F. Atkisson, A. C. Smither, Harvey S. Mudd, M. H. Newmark, John T. Parsons, Emil Riese, Judson C. Rives, C. N. Reighard, George O. Schoolcraft, J. M. Schneider, William R. Statts, C. Q. Stanton, Herbert W. Stanton, Clarence Variel, C. E. Van Osten, Homer Warren, Gurdon W. Wattles, Frederick Beall West, R. Wernigk, Wilkie Woodward, Kenneth Preuss, C. C. Barrick, G. A. Olshausen, Nasmy Nasseen, E. R. Osborn, James Cassidy and R. B. Williamson.

**Breakfast Party**

A delightfully informal affair of Wednesday was a breakfast party given at the Los Angeles Country Club by Mrs. Force Parker in honor of Mrs. Judson C. Rives and Mrs. George Leslie Smith. A dozen guests were bidden.

**At the Beverly-Wilshire**

Mrs. Mary Smith Poisal of 938 South St. Andrews Place entertained March 27 at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel with a bridge-dinner to which the following guests were bidden: Messrs. and Mmes.


John Klein FURS
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
5th FLOOR HARRIS-FRANK BLDG.
835 S. HILL ST. VANDIKE 8...
CATALOGUE ON REQUEST
TRADE UPSTAIRS AND SAVE



DESIGNED TO MAKE THE FOOT LOOK SMALLER



Hand Made SLIPPERS
of Daring Design
yet in good taste

The simple pump... frivolous tie or novelty strap... completes your Easter Ensemble.

Twelve-Fifty

HOSIERY
PRE-EASTER SPECIAL
All Silk Chiffon or Service Weight... Full Fashioned, All Colors, Perfect
$1.15
...VALUES TO $2.25

Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers
SHOP de LUXE - 726 W. Seventh St.



Are You Ready For Easter?



A Pansy Model
It's New!
"Just-Enuf"
A Junior combination.

Just what the younger generation has been demanding. Soft, boneless, light, hardly anything, just enough.

YOUR EASTER HOSIERY

Your Easter hosiery should be selected from our stock of Theme Hosiery. All the fashionable light Spring Shades.
Service Weight, $1.50 and $2.00
Lovely Chiffons only $2.00

EASTER SPECIAL

Clasp-in-front Girdle. Delightfully comfortable for the medium and full figures.
Price $7.45.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.



for SPRING REFURNISHING

STOVE SALE

All this week our stove department will hold a Sale and Demonstration. Holbrook ranges are featured. Exceptional price reductions. Special terms to fit your purse. Liberal allowances on old stoves.

Cooking Demonstration by Harriett Hall

Harriett Hall, the well-known cooking authority and lecturer on home economics, will give demonstrations on the Holbrook gas range.

free

*Free with each purchase of a new Holbrook gas range, your choice of Group 1 or Group 2.*



Group 1
A five-piece set of genuine Pyrex baking dishes which retail at $5.95.



Group 2
A self-basting Roaster with ribbed aluminum bottom and Pyrex cover. The cover serves as a platter. Retails for $5.50.



Regular Price $179.75
Sale Price $137.50

Holbrook Full-Enamel Gas Range

Width 50 inches, double top shelf, oven regulator, solid top, 16-inch oven, with cast iron bottom with special cooking burner.
Trade in Your Old Stove.



Regular Price $79.75
Sale Price $63.00

Holbrook Semi-Enamel Gas Range

42" wide, 16-inch right or left oven with cast iron bottom and special cooking burner, large broiler. With service drawer as shown in above illustration, $4.00 extra.



Regular Price $123.50
Sale Price $97.50

Holbrook Full-Enamel Gas Range

Solid top, with oven regulator, right or left hand 16-inch oven with cast iron bottom with special cooking burner.
Trade in your old stove.



SPECIAL
Sale Price
$49.75

*Extra Special*
Holbrook Jr. Gas Range

Just the size for the small kitchen, semi-enamel finish, 14-inch oven with cast iron bottom, four cooking burners. Don't fail to see this range. It is priced to sell as fast as deliveries can be made.
Trade in your old stove.

WHAT fun Spring housecleaning would be if every woman could sweep out and replace with fresh new furnishings the old pieces that have become too shabby, out-of-date, or tiresomely familiar. This Spring we are making it exceptionally easy for Los Angeles women to follow their hearts' desire.

First we have priced very low, furnishings for the entire home. This includes everything from suites for the bedroom, dining-room and living-room, smaller articles such as occasional tables, benches, rugs, carpets and draperies down to the smallest articles, such as ornaments, lamps, etc.

Nor have we stopped there. Allowances on old furniture are made extra liberal during the coming week. Special terms are arranged to fit each purchaser's finances. We are making it so easy for you to buy that you simply cannot afford to put off those desired purchases. Come early in the week when displays are the most complete.



Bedroom Suite

This figured walnut suite is one of the new arrivals. It is very beautiful and it is very well made. Construction is hardwood throughout, drawers are dustproof. Double bed, Vanity and Chest for..... $170.75

Dresser, $79.00—Bench to match, $13.00

Special Terms To Fit Your Purse

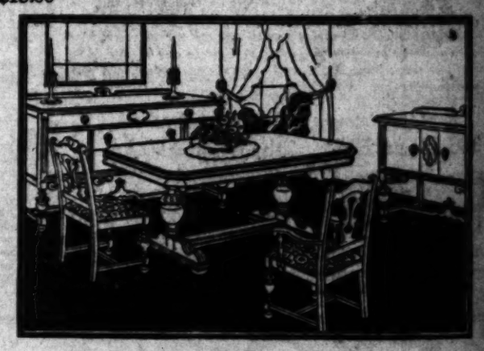
Trade In Your Old Furniture Visit Our Exchange Department

New Floor Coverings for Spring

Visit our 7th floor display of new rugs and carpets which we have assembled for brightening up Los Angeles homes. Nothing is quite so cheery in a home as new floor coverings. Low spring time prices have been placed on all rugs and carpets.

Special: Heavy seamless Wilton Broadloom carpet, 9 and 12 foot widths, sq. yd. regularly priced at $7.50. Now ..... $5.75

Be sure to see the new 1928 patterns and colors in Anglo-Persian Rugs. More appealing this year than ever.



8-Piece Dining Room Suite

Constructed to last many generations. And sufficiently beautiful in design and finish to deserve preservation. Walnut and gum combination. The buffet is 66 inches long, dining table 45"x66" will extend to 6 ft. The large arm chair and 5 side chairs have tapestry seats. Regular price, $204.75, Now..... $159.75



Spanish Type Living Room Suite

Handsome Davenport, 76 inches long; hardwood frame, doweled and glued, webbing construction, hand-tied springs, reversible cushions. Upholstered in imported rep with splendid assortment of patterns. Davenport $134.75

Club Chair to match, $69.75

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.
Nos. 720 722 1870 SO. HILL ST.
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS!



WET
713-719 SOUTH FLO
476 EAST COLORA
1151 SIXTH STREE

A lovely old custom which should not be forgotten—

EA
GI









at
WETHERBY-KAYSE
STOCKING SHOP
MEN'S FRENCH LISLE
...our direct imports from the ... Basin, and Gerard Fortier. A ... quality French lisle half-hose ... found favor with the most ... a pair, 3.30; 3 pairs, 10.00.

John Klein FURS
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
6th FLOOR HARRIS FRANK BLDG
433 S. HILL ST. VANDIKE 8032
CATALOGUE ON REQUEST
TRADE UPSTAIRS AND SAVE

NG

...m, dining-room and ...s such as occasional ...nd draperies down ...as ornaments, lamps,

...ere. Allowances on ...rs liberal during the ...s are arranged to fit ...We are making it so ...r you to buy that you ...cannot afford to put ...se desired purchases. ...early in the week ...displays are the most ...te.

Special Terms To Fit Your Purse

Trade In Your Old Furniture Visit Our Exchange Department



...n Suite

$159.75



...te

$134.75

...re Co.

...T.

...RNISHINGS!

WETHERBY-KAYSER

715-719 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
476 EAST COLORADO, PASADENA
1151 SIXTH STREET, SAN DIEGO
727 SOUTH BROADWAY
6334 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
HOTEL AMBASSADOR
MEN'S SHOP—536 WEST SIXTH STREET

*A lovely old custom which should not be forgotten—*

EASTER GIFTS

*Silk Stockings*

...direct imports from Paris...clocked silk chiffons that are chic wisps of loveliness. From domestic mills...silk chiffons with refinements in make and enchanting soft colours. Silk stockings that provide every wanted weight, leg length, and colour tone ...8.50 down to 2.00 a pair.

SPORTS STOCKINGS direct imports from Glen-eagles, from English, French and German mills...plain or clocked chiffon lisles in the smartest, gayest patterns and the most delightful colourings... sports stockings that add emphasis to leg loveliness...3.50, 2.50, 2.00.

PYJAMA SLIPPERS...mules and d'Orsays alluringly feminine...done of colourful leathers and materials...4.00 to 12.50.

BAGS...to complement the smart street and sports ensemble. Bags of rajah silk done in Indian print colour themes; *Deauville* sports bags; envelope and pouch bags tailored in the new kid and reptilian leathers...8.00 to 40.00.

BUCKLES...by Chanel...of semi-precious coloured stones; of rhinestones; of cut steel...*8.00* to *75.00*.



*A gift that will bring joy* ...a merchandise order for Laird-Schober classic pumps... plain leathers, 14.00 and up; gold and silver kid, 25.00 and up; reptilian leathers, 28.00 and up.



at

WETHERBY-KAYSER
STOCKING SHOPS

MEN'S FRENCH LISLE HALF-HOSE
*our direct imports* from the French mills...Savoure, ...e, and Gerard Fortier. A superb showing of the finest ...ality *French lisle half-hose* in patterns and colourings that have ...ual favor with the most discriminating men. Sizes 10 to 12... ...air, 3.50; 3 pairs, 10.00.

WEDDING EVENT OF LAST MONTH



[Jean De Siyelecki photo]
Mrs. Karl Lundberg

The marriage of Miss Marie Bennett to Karl Lundberg took place Friday, March 23, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ley, with whom she has for some time made her home. Heavy white satin trimmed with princesse lace and tulle formed the lovely costume of the bride, who wore with it a veil of tulle and rose point lace, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Wyatt Brewster, while Miss Earrinn Lundberg, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and little Doris Thurber a dainty flower girl. Mr. and Mrs. Lundberg left the following morning for a wedding trip to Hawaii, and upon their return will go to Rockford, Ill., to make their home.

## Society

Rulnff L. Slimmer, John Edwards Roche, Edward I. Jones, Thomas D. Lovering, Frank James Ray, Paul P. Paulson, Philip J. Swearingen, Frederick A. Koors, Newall J. Morehouse, Dr. S. Berman Friend, William Frederick Ray and Wiley S. Wamsley, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. Julius Cole, Mrs. Samuel Savre, Mrs. Mamie K. Hiller Meicser and Joseph Amistoy.

Wednesday afternoon, March 28, Mrs. C. L. Anderson entertained her card club at the Beverly-Wilshire, her guests being the Mmes. Bessie M. Ball, Ralph Jeannes, S. D. Seamans, B. F. Hastings, A. E. Hasley, M. W. Randall, George Gillette and R. L. Garfield.

Mrs. Chester Aldrich Garfield of San Francisco was a hostess of Thursday afternoon, entertaining sixty friends at an informal tea. Included among her guests were her sister, Mrs. Clyde M. Nutting of Clark Drive, Beverly Hills, and Mmes. George Trowbridge, Harris Robertson, Ada Stocker, Patrick Henry, William H. Anderson, P. J. Douglas, W. A. Brown, Hobart Whitten, Spencer Roan Thorpe, Albert Bagnall and W. S. Bartlett.

**Scholarship Benefit**

Sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Delta Alliance of Southern California, a benefit bridge tea will be given the 14th inst. at the Hotel Mayfair by members of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, with Mrs. R. H. Congreve as general chairman for the affair.

Prizes will be given at each of the seventy-five bridge tables, which are expected to be filled by the members and their friends, and there will also be a worthwhile door prize. Proceeds from the function will go to the Alpha Gamma Delta scholarship, awarded annually to an undergraduate student of either the University of California in Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, upon a basis of scholarship, campus activity and chapter activity.

A committee for general arrangements is composed of Mrs. Arthur Welch, Mrs. William Lundeberg, Miss Dorothy Day, Miss Harriet Rice, Miss Mildred O'Neill and Miss Maud Klasgye.

**Prenuptial Courtesy**

Entertaining in honor of Miss Emily Eulalia Holstead, a bride-elect of April, Mrs. Gordon Adams Durfee of the Edmary Apartments was hostess Friday in the Garden Room of the Women's Athletic Club with a delightfully appointed luncheon, carried out entirely in the bridal motif. Her guests included Mmes. Andrew Kenly Wilson, Arthur Garfield Kane, Benjamin Baxter Holstead, William A. Candill, Jock H. Beckboom, Harold Chambers, George Hazeltine, Kate Northrup, Neil Thomas Faulkner, George Cole, John A. Grobom, Jr., Norborne Williams, Berne S. Barker and Ida East of Norfolk, Va., and the Misses Margaret Blosland, Vivianne Elcin, Harriett Allen and Emily Holstead.

The marriage of Miss Holstead to George H. Barnes of New Haven, Ct., and Los Angeles will take place the 4th inst., at the home of the bride's parents, 2566 Aberdeen avenue.

**Easter Vacation**

Lieutenant-Commander A. L. Karns and family are passing Easter vacation with Dr. H. B. Pasig, father of Mrs. Karns, who before her marriage was Miss Charity Pasig.

**Entertain Honorary Members**

Members of the California Society of Miniature Painters entertained Wednesday afternoon at the California Art Club on Olive Hill with a tea in honor of three newly elected honorary members, Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mrs. Oliver P. Clark

6687 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood
MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 South Flower
440 East Colorado Pasadena

*The Graceful, Gracious Custom of*

Easter Giving

The traditional spirit of unselfishness that hovers over the Eastertide, directs Gentlefolk, at this time to give a definite expression of their kindly thoughts.




Gifts, chosen from the beauty marts of the World, selected for those charming people accustomed to gentle living.

(A) Replica Lelong's Antique Gold Necklace. $17.50.

(B) A cluster of imported violets, natural color. $2.50.

(C) Real python French type Bag, with pear and ball clasp. $17.50.

(D) Pleated Indian Printed Silk Bag with cloudy amber frame. $17.50.

(E) Patou's front thumb strap pouch saffian leather. $15.

(F) Hand blocked crepe silk scarf in modernistic manner. $5.00.

(G) Jeanne Lanvin's My Sin Perfume, a true Spring Fragrance. $12.50.

CH. WOLFELT CO.

611-15 West Seventh St., Los Angeles
152 Geary St., San Francisco
Maryland Hotel, Pasadena



$13.50

DRAGON RED
POWDER BLUE
SPRING GREEN
PASTEL BLONDE
WATER LILY
OLD IVORY
GREIGE

(Greige is a Shade Between Gray and Beige)

Subtle, elusive colors that harmonize with any and every costume, in shoes of washable kidskin. New, soft shades that Paris has acclaimed for Springtime days. Beautiful shoes that emphasize the fine quality and moderate prices of footwear from the salons of C. H. Wolfelt Co.—*The Bootery.*

THE BOOTERY

*End Oily, Sallow Skin*

A little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face each night ends shiny, oily skins—puts new life into sallow skin, and cleans the pores of all dust, dirt and prevents blackheads. It makes the skin feel refreshed and bright, so you will enjoy a good night's rest. —[Advertisement.

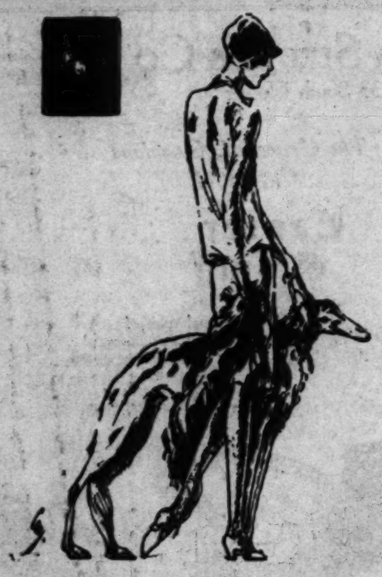
Why—

ruin your clothes with an out-of-date deodorant? Insist on safe, modern

IN-NO-SCENT

*More effective—a delight to use!*

OPPORTUNITIES
For MEN and WOMEN
—every day business openings of all sorts are offered in
TIMES WANT ADS



J and K
Foot Saver Shoes
"Foot Insurance for the Future"

SHE who wears Foot Savers wears *correct* . . . not corrective . . . shoes. Correct in *style:* Every Foot Saver model is fashion-right. Correct in *fit:* Foot Savers embrace the foot as suavely as a glove embraces a hand. Correct in *construction:* These shoes have certain in-built features which give ease, relaxation of strain and balanced poise, allowing the foot to function naturally.
What more could you ask?

*We Show Four Typical Styles*



*"Marine"* . . .
*In black kid, patent trimmed, or in honey beige calf, $13.50; in patent, roseblush trimmed, $14.00; in roseblush kid, $15.00.*



*"Helen"* . . .
*An unusually attractive oxford, of the taillleur type. May be had in patent leather, black kid or honey kid, $12.50. A smart model.*



*"Mayo"* . . .
*In white, grey or honey beige kid; honey beige suede, mat kid with patent, $14.00.*



*"Fashion"*
*In white, honey beige or white jade kid, $14.00; also in patent leather, priced $13.50.*

*Sole Agents, FOOT SAVER Shoes for Women*

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St., PASADENA





Away from the Crowd

In the quiet atmosphere of this exclusive upstairs store you may select Diamonds, Watches, Bracelets and other articles of personal adornment with profitable and undisturbed satisfaction.

Over 15 years the management has been serving those who love fine things. New friends come because old friends tell them of continued pleasant relationships. It is our main ambition always to be worthy of the confidence people have in us and what we sell.

Roessel & Co.
Exclusive Jewelers
203 Brack Shops
TUcker 7964 527 W. 7th St.


## VISITOR FROM ITALY HERE FOR SOJOURN



[Witzel photo]
Miss Inez Buttress

Miss Inez Buttress, a recent visitor from Trieste, Italy, is enjoying a six months' sojourn with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buttress, in San Gabriel. Miss Buttress has formerly passed each winter in Southern Switzerland, but after a delightful two weeks at the Buttress cabin in Big Bear she plans to return instead to California.

## Society

and Mrs. Charles H. Baker. Miss Laura M. D. Mitchell, president of the society, presided over the affair, assisted by the several officers.

**Fathers' Dinner**

Zeta Tau Zeta Sorority at Occidental College entertained Wednesday evening, March 21, with a fathers' dinner, an honored guest of the evening being Dr. R. G. Cleland, vice-president of the college. A short musical program was given immediately after dinner by Miss Mary Davis, pianist; Miss Roberta Taylor, 'cellist, and Miss Dana Easterbrook, soprano.

**In San Francisco**

Dr. C. Steiner, Frank Kaiser and George E. Hoover were registered during the week at the Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Francisco.

**D. B. E. Meeting**

The Daughters of the British Empire will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Friday Morning Club. A feature of the meeting will be several solos by Basil Jones and violin selections by Miss Katharine Parsons, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Lucile Parks.

**Tea and Shower**

Miss Harriett Bowman, popular co-ed in the law department at Southwestern University, was the guest of honor at a tea and linen shower given Friday afternoon by Miss Ruthanetta Cochran at her home, 1155 West Twenty-fourth street.

Miss Bowman's engagement to Sam Drummond was announced last week at a dinner given in their honor by Miss Marie Cousland, national dean of the Iota Tau Tau legal sorority, of which Miss Bowman was one of the founders. The marriage is planned for June, and the bride-to-be has announced her intention of completing her senior year in the law college.

**Make Home Here**

Notables in our midst who have decided to dwell in the Southland include Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Tyrrell and their five children from Delevan, Wis. The eldest daughter, Miss Katherine Tyrrell, has already entered Pomona College.

The Tyrrells are prominent in social and cultural circles throughout the Middle West and East, Mr. Tyrrell being a trustee of Beloit College. He recently received from the French government the Gold Palms of the Beaux Arts Academy, because of his contribution to anthropology, made possible through an expedition in North Africa and the Sahara Desert. The family will be domiciled at the Mayflower Hotel until a suitable home can be found.

**Sorority Announcement**

Pi Beta Phi Sorority at the University of Southern California announces the initiation of Misses Harriette Hange, Marjorie Lounsberry, Katherine Staub, Mary Herbert, Janet McCoy, Miriam De Witt, Barbara McCartney, Virginia Dabney, Marian McGowan and Peggy Brown. Initiation took place at the chapter house Wednesday, and was followed by a formal dinner.

**At Coronado**

Included among last-week-end registrations at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach, were the following guests from Los Angeles: Messrs. and Mmes. W. S. Trathen, H. Publicker, W. H. Patterson, S.




SPECIAL
$6
No Other Charge
Nestle-Lanoil
NOT A SCHOOL
PERMANENT
Wave of lustrous Beauty. Ringlet Ends. Guarantee no frizz or kinks. Mr. and Mrs. Abell in charge. No appt. needed. Come early.
Phone TU 5904
ABELL
204 Jewelers Bldg., 747 S. Hill



EASTER BAGS
$2.98 New smart colors, new shapes in leather and novelty bags to match your new Easter costume. Odd shapes are beautifully lined and fitted. $5

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

A NEW SCARF
Will lend that note of distinction to your Easter costume. Triangles and squares in brilliant and harmonious color combinations. $2.98

*Tomorrow—Monday—Inaugurating a Great*

# Pre-Easter Sale

**New and distinctive apparel has been selected for this important sale—we have endeavored to supply every fashionable detail—in the correct mode—the popular color and the wanted fabrics to make your Easter costume authentically Spring 1928**

## CHIC NEW FROCKS
$15
*Values to $25*
High-grade crepes, georgettes, chiffons, in dainty flowered designs, prints in every conceivable color combination, show new and original trimmings. There are sizes for everyone and they are styled for every Spring and Summer occasion.




## NEW EASTER COATS
$25
*Values to $39.75*
Smart furs in summer colorings trim these chic Spring coats. Some are tailored, dependent on the beauty of line and workmanship for their feminine appeal. High collars, new sleeve notes and scarfs are all representative of Spring styling.

## NEW FROCKS
$25.00
*Values to $35.00*
Lovely new models are developed in high-grade fabrics. Much attention is given the irregular line in effective arrangements of tiers, pleats and trimmings. For sports, afternoon and formal occasions.

## LOVELY MODES
$39.75
*Values to $55.00*
Exquisite frocks and ensembles are styled in modes to please the most discriminating. Ensembles show most effective combinations of fashionable fabrics. In every size, for every occasion.

## SPRING COATS
$39.75
*Values to $49.75*
Elegance of materials and richness of furs are seldom found in coats such as we are offering at this price. For street, sports and dress, in light Spring woolens, sports materials and silk.

## FUR TRIMMED COATS
$59.75
*Values to $75*
A comprehensive collection, from which to choose an elegant coat to complete your Easter outfit. The materials are truly luxurious and they are trimmed with furs of the finest quality.

*A Special Easter Pricing*
## 1000 PIECES RAYON UNDERWEAR
SHORTS CHEMISE STEP-INS $1.00 EACH VEST BLOOMERS *All Colors*
Dainty lace trimmings are shown in profusion. Veits and bloomers are tailored in attractive new styles. The Rayon is of exceptional quality. White, flesh and pastel shades.

*Three Big Easter Specials*
## SILK SLIPS
Of crepe de chine or lustrous washable silk fabrics. The quality is really very exceptional. Many are tailored, others are trimmed with remarkably fine laces. In three inclusive groups.....
$1.98
$2.98
$3.98

## DAINTY UNDERWEAR
CHEMISE—DANCE SETS
PETTI STEP-INS
SHORTS
*Special Pre-Easter Pricing*
Hundreds to choose from! Many novelties! Shorts of crepe or satin, new petti-stepins, dainty lace trimmed chemise and dance sets. The quality of crepe de chine is excellent and there are all colors to choose from.
$2.98 EACH

*In The*
## INEXPENSIVE APPAREL SHOP
An entire daylight floor—featuring chic apparel for every occasion—in sizes and styles for everyone.

## 200 COATS
*For Sports and Dress—Fur Trimmed or Tailored*
$15
Developed in Novelty Sports Fabrics — Twills —Woolens—Silks.
Youthfully cut Spring coats show remarkably attractive styles for street, sports and general wear. Spring colors predominate and the college miss or school girl will find just the coat she has been looking for. All sizes.

## 300 DRESSES
*New Modes, Combining Style and Quality at a Moderate Price*
Georgettes — Prints — Crepes — Sports Fabrics — Novelty Silks.
$10.98
One or two-piece frocks for Spring and Summer wear. The materials are remarkably fine and the trimmings show many charming touches usually found on dresses at far higher prices. All the new spring shades to choose from.
FIFTH FLOOR

THE MILLINERY SALON OFFERS NEW EASTER
## HATS
*At a Special Pricing*

*Every Head Size* $6.45
Hair braids! Lace crinoline models! Flower turbans! Large hats! Small hats! Every type of hat that the fashionably clad woman could desire for Easter. And offered at a price that will make them irresistible.

*For Immediate Wear*
NEW! ADORABLE!
## SWEATERS
Lacy new weaves, dainty summery combinations of color, pastel tones, with a smart variety of new necklines to choose from. Everyone needs a new sweater for Spring and this is an opportunity you cannot neglect. $2.

## TAILORED SILK SPORTS FROCKS
Smart tailored frocks in pastel tones, prints or high colors. Really new and original style notes are included. Sleeveless frocks for tennis or to wear under the sweater or coat are included. $16.

## NEW SKIRTS
*A Pre-Easter Special Pricing*
Flannels and wool crepes are made with the bodice top or finished with a belt. Summer shades in light pastel colorings are featured. Small or large plaids. A special value at $5

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
*That sums up the service available to you through*
— TIMES WANT ADS —

YOUR OTHER CAR *Just the kind of car you need can be found in—* TIMES WANT ADS

EW SCARF
...notes of distinc-...lasser costume...squares in bril-...monious color
$2.98

Great
ale
—we have
he popular
Spring 1928

EASTER
OATS
25
...s to $39.75
...mer colorings trim these ...ats. Some are tailored, ...beauty of line and work- ...feminine appeal. High ...e notes and scarfs are all ...Spring styling.

FUR TRIMMED
COATS
$59.75
Values to $75.00
A comprehensive selection, from which to choose an elegant coat to complete your Easter outfit. The materials are truly luxurious and they are trimmed with furs of the finest quality.

LINERY SALON
NEW EASTER
HATS
At a Special Pricing
Every Head Size
$6.45
Hair braids! Lace trimmed models! Flower turbans! Large hats! Small hats! Every type of hat that the fashionably clad woman could desire for Easter. And offered at a price that will make them irresistible.

...mmediate Wear
ADORABLE
EATERS
...dainty summery ...or, pastel tones, ...y of new neck- ... Everyone needs ...Spring and this is ...cannot neglect.
$2.98

LORED SILK
TS FROCKS
...rocks in pastel ...colors. Really ...le notes are in- ...picks for tennis ...the sweater of
$16.98

V SKIRTS
...ster Special Pricing
...al crepes are made ...top or finished with ...shades in light pas- ...featured. Small or ...special value at
$5

...the kind ...you need ...found in—
TIMES WANT ADS



Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth



Henri Bendel's Latest Creation
The Bridesmaid
$25.00
Transparent covina in Spring-time colors. Airy, diaphanous—yet stately, too. Designed with ineffable grace—with a chaste loveliness, a rare beauty that somehow suggests the strains of Mendelssohn . . . altars banked with flowers . . . Youth and Love and Beauty.
BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Men's White Shirts
for Easter
$2.95

Anticipate His Easter wishes — and requirements! He's sure to want a dressy white shirt — a fine count broadcloth in smartly tailored collar-attached or neckband style. Long pointed collar; all sizes.


Men's Imported Silk Cravats
New Spring neckwear—hand made from the finest cut silks. $2
Splendid assortment of novelty figures, fancy stripes and interesting brocades.
BLACKSTONE'S—MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR



Desmond's
The Woman's Shop 616 BROADWAY Second Floor

EASTER GIFTS
THE giving of Gifts at Eastertide is a lovely old custom that should not be forgotten. In the Woman's Shop you'll find many appropriate remembrances ... for mother, sister, daughter or friends.

Novelty Costume Jewelry

LEATHER BAGS for the Spring ensemble

Chiffon Hosiery
In the smart shades for Spring

SWEATERS for sportswear and all occasions

Imported Perfumes and Powder Boxes

The New Lingerie
Silk Shorts
All Easter Gift purchases in The Woman's Shop are daintly wrapped, in appropriate gift boxes.


# Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Sprout, Ralph Cook Scott, J. A. Powey, George H. Allen, H. S. Mudd, M. B. Lay, H. L. Seigelman, P. J. Berlin, T. C. Thompson and J. E. Blunden, Mrs. B. Ward, Mrs. L. Strite, Charles Matlin and party and Orro Moneth and party.

**Dinner Dance**

A dinner-dance at the Breakfast Club was given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Law Hodge, in honor of the friends who are to be godmothers and godfather at the christening Easter Sunday of their small daughter. They are Miss Maxine Kells and Miss Ruth Clayton, who are to be the godmothers, and Charles Tedford.

**Bridge-Luncheon**

Mrs. Herman Reamer and Mrs. L. I. Walter of Pasadena gave a bridge-luncheon Tuesday at the Hotel Huntington, entertaining thirty-two guests in the Crystal Room. Guests of honor were Mrs. Frank M. Millikan of Indianapolis, Mrs. William Rae of Atlantic City, Mrs. Samuel Lewis, Miss Edna Lewis and Miss Abel of Chicago.

Tuesday evening Mrs. E. M. Willoughby of Flintridge was hostess at a dinner in the Huntington, afterward taking her guests to join the dancers in the ballroom. Covers were arranged for fifty.

One of the most distinctive luncheons of the week at the Huntington was that of Mrs. D. M. Linnard, who honored her sister, Mrs. K. E. Bennett of Riverton, N. J., who has been her house guest, and Mrs. William O'Brien, who leaves soon for Europe. The Crystal Room was charmingly decorated with spring flowers, and on the table a purple and yellow color scheme was artistically carried out with clusters of iris. Included among the guests were Mrs. S. A. Royce of Liberty, N. Y., Mrs. Herman H. Hettler of Chicago, Mrs. William I. Cook of Long Beach, Mrs. O. A. Burtner of Pomona, Mrs. Schilling of Los Angeles, Mrs. Z. T. Malaby, Mrs. Harry MacMasters and Mrs. Stephen W. Royce of Pasadena.

**Casa Del Rey**

At Santa Cruz during the week, guests at the Casa del Rey were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spaulding and Miss Olga Palet.

**Church Ceremony**

The marriage of Miss Margaret Evelyn Magee, daughter of Mrs. James H. Habberley of 4808 Melrose avenue, to Harvey Rollin Wingo, son of Mrs. Annabelle Wingo of San Diego, took place at noon Thursday, March 22, at the Church of St. Mary of the Angels, with Rev. Neal Dodd officiating.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride was lovely in a gown of white georgette crepe, made along simple lines, with a scarf of white tulle caught at the shoulders with ribbons and lilies of the valley, and hat to match. Her bouquet was an arm shower of lilies of the valley, white sweet peas and ferns. Miss Marion McKee was the bride's only attendant, and Henri Le Valle served Mr. Wingo as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception for relatives and friends was given at the home of Mrs. Habberley, and Mr. and Mrs. Wingo left afterward for a honeymoon trip through the north. They will make their home in Riverside.

The engagement of Miss Magee to Mr. Wingo was announced Tuesday evening, March 20, at a dinner given by Mrs. Habberly in her home, when the guests included Mrs. Clyde Marshall, Jr., Mrs. Paul Young, and the Misses Helen Barker, Evelyne Petersen, Marion McKee, Ruth Scott, Lilian Lingren, Katherine McKee, Francis McKee, Muriel Crutchfield and Evelyne Tracey. Among the attractive prenuptial courtesies for the bride-elect were a bride-tea at which Miss Marion McKee was hostess in her home at 1101 South Gramercy Place, and a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Ruth Scott in her home at 1843 North Argyle avenue.

**Pledges Presented**

During the past formal teas to present their pledges have been in vogue among the sororities at the University of Southern California. Tuesday, March 20, the six new pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority made their debut to campus society when the attractive chapter entertained in their honor with a formal presentation tea at the sorority house, 683 West Twenty-eighth street. With Miss Mary Main, president of Omicron Chapter heading the receiving line, the pledges included Misses Mary Elizabeth Harwood, Maurine Hovey, Betty Lou Miller, Frances Price, Florence Tyler and Nancy Underhill.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority also entertained Tuesday, March 20, with a presentation tea for their new pledges, who are Misses Doris Allison, Katherine Jones and Maurine Maupin.

Wednesday afternoon, March 21, was chosen by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Alpha Delta Pi at the University of Southern California as the date for their formal pledge receptions. From 4 to 6 p.m. the active chapter members of Alpha Chi Omega were hostesses to their campus friends honoring Misses Margaret Arbuthnot, Katherine Bailey, Helen Ciecnewerck and Janet Dow. Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi, who were presented by their sorority the same afternoon, include Misses Helen Guthrie, Dorothy Johnson, Marie Joyce and Frances Todd.

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained in honor of its new pledges with a formal tea at the chapter house, 668 West Twenty-eighth street, Thursday afternoon, March 22. In the receiving line with the president, Miss Julia Partington, and the house mother, Mrs. F. B. Hays, were the pledges, including Misses Vivian Tilden, Elizabeth Lewis, Marjorie Laud, Mary Elizabeth Saxon, Lucille Quimby and Margaret Morrow.

**Post-Lenten Affair**

An attractive social event scheduled among the first of the post-Lenten affairs will be the dance and card party to be given by the junior members of the Gregorian Guild in the ballroom of the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel Friday evening, the 20th inst.

Sponsored by the guild, the organization is one of the smart new social clubs of the city, formed for the purpose of bringing together a group of 100 young people for pleasure and recreation under proper chaperonage. The affair of the 20th will be the second of a series planned by the sponsors and juniors for spring and summer.

Tables for cards will be provided for those who do not care to dance, and prizes will be given for bridge, five hundred, dancing, as well as two door prizes. The committee in charge includes Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne, president of the guild, Mmes. Paul J. McCormick, Salem Towne, John F. Baxter, Frank J. Breslin, Vincent R. Cunningham, Thomas F. Cantwell, William Carroll, Joseph A. Daley, James E. Mahon, George L. Reynolds, Frank D. Tatum, Louis Wolfskill, William R. Moloney, Henry M. Rooney and Charles Von der Ahe and Miss Mary T. Devin.

**Homecoming Event**

Occidental Women's Club entertained during the week with its annual Easter party in the gardens of Erdman Hall, the affair serving as a homecoming day for women graduates and former students, and being attended this year by more than 200 guests. Miss Elizabeth M. Coutts, president, was hostess for the day, and a special program in the form of an egg hunt was planned for children of the guests, in addition to entertainment for the alumnae.

**Anniversary Dinner**

Mrs. John Ward Gibson of West Boulevard was a recent hostess, entertaining in her home with a dinner party given to celebrate the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stellman. Yellow dalsies and candles were used in carrying out a beautiful color scheme.

**Marriage Announced**

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Rathbun Wells, daughter of W. P. Rathbun of Hollywood, to Elmore William Roberts of Great Falls, Mont. The ceremony was quietly celebrated Friday, March 23, and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left at once for a honeymoon trip to Honolulu. They will make their home in Montana, where Mr. Roberts has extensive interests.

**Pre-Nuptial Courtesy**

Mr. and Mrs. William Maitland Beamish of 301 South Arden Boulevard entertained early in the week for twenty-two guests at luncheon in the Uplifters' Club of Santa Monica, the affair being given as a pre-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. Florence Caswell Murphy, who the 19th inst.

## FORMAL TEA SET FOR THURSDAY

### Popular Bride-Elect to Be Honored


[Boye photo]
Miss Louise Ruwe

COMPLIMENTING Miss Saralee Chapman, popular bride-elect of Oscar H. Wetherby, Miss Edna Louise Ruwe, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Ruwe, 314 South Muirfield Road, will be a hostess Thursday, entertaining in her home with a formal tea. Two recent brides, Mrs. Gabriel Duque (Mary McAllister) and Mrs. James Roberts (Virginia Deardorff,) will also share honors with Miss Chapman.


PARIS INSPIRED FEMININE APPAREL
UNRESTRICTED CHOICE
ANY OF OUR BEAUTIFUL
DRESSES AND COATS
at just two prices

$16 VALUES TO $25.
BEAUTIFUL FROCKS, DRESSES & EVENING GOWNS, NEWEST STYLES, WANTED COLORS—SPLENDID MATERIALS
and
$26 VALUES TO $39.75
SMART COATS FOR EVERY OCCASION SILKS, NASHUA, BROADCLOTH—ETC. TAILORED AND FUR TRIMMED
VALUES THAT CHALLENGE COMPARISON
SIZES 12 TO 40
THE MISSY SHOP
607 WEST SEVENTH STREET



PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
916 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method
APRIL SPECIAL
$6

A pleasure for you, as it holds up through rain and fogs and lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose flat wave marcel effect with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave.
Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.
Every operator an experienced artist in her line. Test without charge
NOT A SCHOOL!
For appointments call TUcker 1893
F. E. RUPNOW
Room 916 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway
San Francisco Parlor, 830 Market St. Suite 804



Effective, Economical Complexion Beautifier

For the blonde's tidiest skin or brunette's silkiest skin, the best remedy is ordinary mercolized wax. Procure an ounce at any drug store and use as directed. It gradually absorbs the worn-out surface skin with all its defects, a little each day. With the disappearance of the outer cuticle, the new skin is revealed clear, smooth, soft and velvety, and the ankles have gained years youthful. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use as face lotion 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.—[Advertisement.



Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121
Chiffons Assume a New Importance in
Frocks for Easter
$39.50

In a world "turned feminine," there's real joy in choosing that coveted new frock! Engaging bows, ruffles, tiers, jabots add the spice of variety . . . fluttering chiffons and georgettes insure that subtle flattery in which all women delight! Flowers bloom everywhere—silk crepes are gay with prints. Never before have Fashions so faithfully interpreted the Easter season!
At Blackstone's—a really remarkable collection of new dresses have been grouped at $39.50—a Pre-Easter Event which affords liberal savings—now—when you really want to buy!
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Black Coats
$69.50
Others moderately priced
$49.50 and $89.50
With Spring dresses so a-flutter with "frills and furbelows" . . . so a-bloom with flowers both large and small—coats quite naturally take on that austere smartness best assured by black. The material chosen is a matter of individual preference, of course—cashmere, brameena, satin or silk crepe, oft trimmed in flattering furs.
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR
Accessories for Easter Costumes

Kid Gloves
$5.00
Soft imported kid develops these ultra-smart Spring gloves in fetching cuff styles. White, black and fashionable colors.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Silk Mesh Stockings
$1.95
Pointed heels—glove silk tops and feet! All-silk net hosiery—so smart for Spring! Flattering—new! Spring shades.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR
Foxes
$115.00
The cynosure of all eyes—a woman's new fox on Easter! That's why the discriminating woman or miss will choose her fur scarf at Blackstone's—from this wonderful selection of foxes, so moderately priced! Red, pointed, cross, white, beige, peach, platinum and ivory.
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

# Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversio

will become the bride of Rector Payne at a quiet ceremony in the home of her mother in Catalina street.

The hosts and their guests, including Mr. Payne, later motored into Los Angeles to the Beamish town house, where a buffet supper was served.

**Beverly-Wilshire Affairs**

Entertaining past grand officers and present grand officers of the grand chapter of the State of California, Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. O. B. Moore and Miss Olive Moore were hostess at dinner Friday evening, the 23rd inst., in the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Their guests included Mrs. Hazel Marsh Piper, Junior Past Grand Matron of Santa Cruz; Mrs. Pauline Ada Hause, Associate Grand Matron of Lodi; Mrs. Myra Moyse, Grand Conductress of Los Angeles; Mrs. Willa Jane Helwig, Associate Grand Conductress of Alvarado, and past Grand Matrons, Mrs. Zella Sampson and Dr. Maude Haven of the northern jurisdiction, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler of Los Angeles.

Others who have entertained recently at the hotel with luncheons and dinner parties are Mrs. G. Haller, Mrs. W. L. Gaffney, Mrs. Alfred Jacobs and Father Mullins of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

**Week-end Party**

Swimming, dancing, bridge and many sports were enjoyed by the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority members Friday and yesterday at Laguna Beach.

**Glendale Wedding**

The Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale was the setting Friday evening, March 23, for a lovely wedding, when Miss Lillian B. Duquenne, daughter of Mrs. Ray Corser Duquenne of Holyoke, Mass., became the bride of J. Allen Torrey of Springfield, Mass., with Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Glendale Presbyterian Church, officiating.

An ensemble of apple-blossom silk lace and georgette, with a large orchid hat, formed the costume of the charming bride, who wore a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was Miss Celeste Clyde, wearing shell-pink flat crepe, embroidered in pale blue, and a corsage of Russell roses.

George Duquenne served Mr. Torrey as best man, and the ceremony was followed by a wedding supper at the Los Angeles Women's Athletic Club. After a honeymoon in Coronado, Mr. and Mrs. Torrey will make their home in Los Angeles.

**At Del Monte**

Judge and Mrs. Reuben S. Schmidt were recently visitors at Del Monte, stopping for a few days while motoring north to San Francisco, while D. M. Linnard was another prominent visitor who motored from Pasadena. Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Bond, Mrs. W. K. Smith, Miss Mona Schweppe and E. M. Nutting were also registered at the popular resort during the past week.

**At the Victor Hugo**

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard entertained several close friends Monday evening with a dinner party at the Victor Hugo, and Tuesday Prince Eric of Denmark was host, also at the Victor Hugo, at a daintily appointed luncheon.

**Public Pledging**

Annual public pledging of Sigma Sigma and Spooks and Spokes, men's and women's junior honorary fraternities at the University of Southern California, was conducted Thursday morning, March 22, at a student-body assembly in Bovard Auditorium.

With membership in both organizations based upon outstanding achievements of the candidates in campus activities, the co-eds elected to Spooks and Spokes were Misses Alice Colwell, who was recently chosen as next year's president of the Trojan's Self-Government Association; Phyllis Crowley, Percy Frazer, Jessica Heber, Rosita Hopps, Bernice Palmer, Gwendolyn Patton, Erie Shepard and Lorraine Young.

The students chosen for Sigma Sigma membership include Bob Behlow, Charles Wright, Elwood Harmon, Ralph Huston, Charley Borah, Jesse Hibbs, Walter Peck, Herschel Bonham, Dave Bryant, Shields Maxwell, Ralph Pace, Fred Pierson, Lloyd Thomas, Keith Thompson and Paul Fritz.

**Miscellaneous Shower**

Miss Florence Michalek entertained a group of friends in her home recently, honoring Miss Dorothy Scott, whose marriage to Harold Bird is to take place the 7th inst. in the Highland Park Christian Church.

**Beverly Hills Guests**

Arriving the past week at the Beverly Hills Hotel to stay for an indefinite period were Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Douglas and their daughters, Miss Ena Douglas, Miss Florence Douglas and Miss Dorothy Douglas, from Menlo Park. With the Douglas family is Miss D. Jackson, also of Menlo Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hogue, Mrs. W. H. Merriam, Miss E. Weidman and Miss A. E. Irving, visitors from Cleveland, O., are stopping at the Beverly Hills Hotel, and another guest from Ohio is Minor M. Beckett of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Buffalo, N. Y., are domiciled at the hotel, where Mr. Smith's sister, Miss Ann Smith, makes her home.

Registered from Brooklyn, N. Y., is Mrs. J. T. Dauchy, who is planning to pass several months in California, and from New York City are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fargo.

Other easterners at the hotel are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meeker of Rumison, N. J., who have taken one of the bungalows with Mrs. A. E. Clark and Mrs. Dwight Bell, both of San Diego.

**Sunday Evening Dinner**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Allen entertained Sunday evening in their home at Wilshire Boulevard and South Longwood avenue, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner of St. Paul, Minn.

**At Arrowhead**

Among the many visitors who enjoyed an outing at Arrowhead Springs the past week, the following were registered from Los Angeles: Mrs. John Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Peyton, Mrs. S. W. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCord, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Price, Mrs. B. K. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Birchfield, Mrs. Max Lowenthal, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Puffer, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gunther, John Burbaw, W. J. Batchelder, P. H. Crawford, J. S. Arlington, Harding Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Schiff, Mrs. Walter Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clark.

Other recent arrivals at the resort are Mr. and Mrs. David Warschauer, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Tupman, Dr. Karl Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bell of Beverly Hills;

## GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER PARTY



[Witzel photo]
Miss Janise Harrell

Miss Janise Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Harrell of Hollywood, was guest of honor March 23, at a formal dinner party given by Mrs. Edward M. Egan (Frances Harrell) at her home in the Hollywood Hills, the occasion being the eighteenth birthday anniversary of the honoree. Yellow jonquils and pink sweet peas were used in a decoration scheme for the table and about the home, and bridge was the pastime of the evening. Bidden were the Misses Ruth Asbury, Dorothy McNames, Janice Kegd, Gertrude Harrell and Messrs. Raymond West, Bill Nugent, Buddy Messenger, Jimmy McCully, Boe Carlson and Edward M. Egan. Miss Harrell is a student at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Holladay and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Murchison of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rich and Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery of Glendale. Miss Alice B. Strong and Mrs. S. H. Clinedinst of the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, motored to Arrowhead Springs last week for a few days' rest, and other Pasadena arrivals include Mrs. Julia G. Bonell and daughter, Mrs. Spencer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Overmyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Durant, C. M. Rice, William E Smith, Morris Cohn, H. W. Mooney, Mrs. H. T. Hickes and Mrs. George Bliss.

Mrs. Anna T. Dorgan and daughter and Mrs. W. B. Dugdale of Hollywood arrived at Arrowhead Springs last Thursday for a visit of several weeks. Also from Hollywood for a week-end outing at the springs were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Chamey, Mrs. N. B. McKenzie, Miss Helen Fairweather, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson, Mrs. George Plebe, Mrs. D. G. Homlinson, Mrs. N. N. Norfleet, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Goldwaite, Arthur J. Klein, M. H. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burhmann.

**Benefit Dance**

Arrangements are steadily progressing for the Alpha Delta Pi benefit dance, which is being sponsored by the Alumnae City Club of that organization, with both the University of California at Los Angeles chapter and the University of Southern California chapter participating.

The affair is to be an elaborate one, taking place the 12th inst., at the Elks' Club. Pale blue and white, the sorority colors, are to be featured in the decorations, and music for dancing will be furnished by the Paul-Ray orchestra, while bridge will be offered for those who do not dance.

Mrs. Mildred C. Barnes heads the committee for the alumnae, Miss Doris Knox for the University of California at Los Angeles chapter, and Miss Margaret Bo... University of Southern ...

**In Santa Cruz**

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. ... Mr. and Mrs. H. A. B... Angeles were registered ... week at the Casa del ... Cruz.

**Sail for London**

The many Los Angeles ... adena friends of Mr. and ... said Colin Campbell of C... have been disappointed ... that the Campbells w... the spring with their ... worth Harris, but ... Campbell's ill health ...


HOlly 2721 B. H. Dyas Co. The Blvd. At Vine

30 Persian Runners

—Monday only and only in Hollywood

37.95

To enhance the beauty of hallways and entrances to one's home these handsome runners will prove a joy. Specially and individually selected, they display the Dyas value and quality standards. Colors and varied lengths to meet differences of taste.

15 Sarouks

—special in price according to size — From 8x5 to 12x9

227.45 to 555.90

Sarouks—the choice of those who know oriental rugs. This selling is specially planned and the exquisite texture, artisanship and above all the values will surprise. Rose, blue and gold tones, mellowed and combined to achieve charm.

4 Very Special Values

1 Chinese rug, gold, 12x9, only 187.45
2 Chinese, 14x10, gold and rose, 275.00
1 Chinese rug 15x11, blue, now 398.00

So special are these values that no approvals or returns can be considered.

Aside from these special values the Dyas collection of oriental rugs is one of the most beautiful and complete in Southern California. All of the finest weaves are included from very small mats to room-size carpets—3.00 to 25,000.

THE DYAS CO.—HOLLYWOOD STORE—FIFTH FLOOR



FASTER HATS

for the Woman .. the Miss and the Junior Miss



Distinctive Modes

Cleverly Fashioned For Every Occasion

$5.95 to $19.50

Imported body hats—hand woven straws—new linen-like straws—transparent hair nets—fine crepe hats and scores of novelty straws—comprise an enormous selection of hats for women who demand the best in millinery! Styled by renowned designers—bearing the labels of nationally known makers—you'll immediately recognize their superior qualities. Choose for every costume — with the assurance that MAXIMES prices are always right!

MAXIMES—Third Floor

Three Thousand New Hats

—temptingly low-priced!

$4.95

Hair Hats - - Fine Straws

Stitched Crepes and Novelty Braids



Discriminating shoppers will delight in these remarkable values at $4.95—hats which in former seasons would easily have sold for $7.50 and $8.95! Hundreds of styles—featuring fashion's latest decrees—many of them are exact replicas of higher priced models! Sport, street and dress hats to please all types. Every popular shade and combination!

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Chic Hats For Young Girls



From 4 to 14

$1.98 to $4.98



For Easter morn and for every summer occasion—cleverly styled hats for the young miss at a popular range of prices! Silks are combined with straws and trimmed with gay flowers and ribbons . . . practical straws are tailored trimmed with ribbons and streamers . . . fine leghorns have pleated lace novelties—hand-made flowers—colorful embroidery — ribbons, etc. A complete stock that will insure satisfactory selection for every requirement.

MAXIMES—Downstairs

Feather Boas —for Easter gifts!

One of these soft, fluffy, graceful neckpieces would be sure to please her on Eastern mom. Plain or variegated shadings—with ribbon ties. Originally priced from $1.98 to $12.50. Now Priced at Half!

Maximes

519 BROADWAY

Corsage Flowers —for Easter gifts!

Glorious blooms for shoulder or waist—make cheerful gifts for Easter! Choose from our comprehensive stocks of imported and domestic flowers. Prices range from 39c to $3.98.



B. H. Dyas Co.

"Two Stores to Serve You"

—special selling Monday at both Dyas stores

2000 Pairs Chiffon SILK HOSIERY

$1.45 Pair

Small need to mention the timeliness of this sale—with Easter but a few days away!

For gifts and personal wear, these all silk, perfect and carefully reinforced chiffon silk hose may be purchased with every assurance — for service and good looks.



every pair perfect— silk from top-to-toe full-fashi...

HOLLYWOOD BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR LOS ANGELES

# ES OF FUNCTIONS STAGED

## cheon and Matinee Events Given



[G. Edwin Williams photo]
Mrs. H. E. Hudson

H. E. HUDSON of 225 [illegible]-fifth street, Santa [illegible] has been entertaining with a series of twelve affairs, [illegible] guests each time to luncheon at the Biltmore or the Montmartre and afterward to a matinee. Four of these functions are yet to be given and the first will take place soon after Lent, with the Biltmore as the setting.

## Affairs of the Week

**In Santa Cruz**

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Elwell [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baker of Angeles were registered during week at the Casa del Rey, Cruz.

**Sail for London**

The many Los Angeles and adena friends of Mr. and Mrs. ald Colin Campbell of Ottawa, have been disappointed to that the Campbells will not the spring with their cousin, worth Harris, but because of Campbell's ill health sailed

**Fraternity Dance**

Members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of California in Los Angeles were the honored guests Friday evening, at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house, when dancing furnished the entertainment for the evening. Especially attractive were the decorations, in which green predominated to suggest the atmosphere of the Nile, which was repeated in Egyptian programs.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. Eger, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goddard and Ira N. Phisbee.

**Smart Luncheon**

Mrs. Charles H. Cates of Youngstown, O., who comes every winter to the Hotel Huntington, where she has many friends, entertained Friday, March 23, with a luncheon in the Crystal Room of the hotel. A pink color scheme was artistically carried out with roses and sweet peas, and tall pink candles were used in the illumination of the mirrored room.

Bidden were Mmes. Henry Maurice Robinson, Dahiel M. Clemson, Louis Adams, Wayne Tod, George E. Dudley, Edward G. Miller, Grace Smith, Frederick Hill, Herman E. Dick, John Moon, C. P. Wheeler, James Barkeley, George Eugene Dodge, Edmond L. Brown, Alfred Hill Rice, Frederick Henry Wick, M. Phillips, James D. Voorhees, Frank Hubbard, Jesse A. Smith and Bowser, and the Misses Annie Miller, Beatrice Barnes, Helene Finucane and Helene Hostetter.

**At Palm Springs**

Guests at the new El Mirador Hotel in Palm Springs were entertained Saturday evening with a smart dinner-dance, and a delightful tea served Sunday afternoon, last, by the hostess. Among the visitors from Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smithers, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon, Mrs. M. E. Jewett, Miss Frances O'Neil, Chester Smithers, George Hess and Alfred Bayer.

**Recent Wedding**

Miss Shirley Miller, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller of 5832 Lexington avenue, was married recently to Harry R. Hatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hatter of Seattle, Wash., at Hollywood Temple Beth-El, with Rabbi Rodolph Lupo officiating, assisted by Cantor Ershoff. The temple was beautifully decorated with white roses, sweet peas and greenery.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin and tulle, made in the bouffant style, with a lovely heirloom, a 200-year-old pointe lace veil, forming a cap caught to her head with wreaths of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Rose Meinich, maid of honor, wore orchid chiffon trimmed with rhinestones, and carried pink roses and sweet peas, and the bridesmaids, Miss Gertrude Miller, sister of the bride, and Miss Jeanette Hiller, were gowned, respectively, in pink taffeta, tulle trimmed, and green chiffon beaded with rhinestones. The bride's little sister, Louise Miller, was a dainty flower girl in pink georgette over taffeta.

Mr. Meinich, cousin of Mr. Hatter, was best man, and the ushers were Maurice Hibler and William Hibler. Mrs. H. Weaver, contralto, furnished the wedding music, singing "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me."

More than 300 guests, most of whom are members of the temple, of which Mr. Miller is a former president, attended the wedding and afterward the reception and dance. Mr. and Mrs. Hatter are now enjoying a trip to Seattle, after which they will make their home here.

**Sorority Initiates**

Alpha Theta chapter of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority at the University of Southern California conducted formal initiation services at sunrise March 25, the affair taking place at Hermosa Beach and being followed by a dinner with which the [illegible] dance music, and various competitions were operated, the evening proving to be as much a carnival as a dance.

Miss Hannah Jane Barrett of San Francisco was general chairman for the affair, with the assistance of Miss Agnes Nohrnberg, Miss Helen Keedy, Harold Jones, Lyle McAllister, Paul Spencer and Neal Archer.


# B. H. Dyas Co.

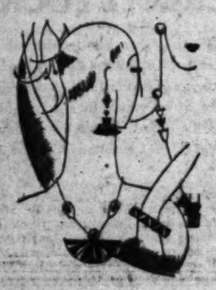
# Two Stores to Serve You at Easter




With her choice of neckwear the woman of fashion displays her taste. Dyas showings include sets and bibs, vestees, of laces and crepes, 3.50. Flowers, 1.00 to 3.50.
Both Store—Street Floor



For the smallest and most important member of the family gingham clad rabbits, Jack Tars, flappers, clowns, nurses—all cuddly and sure of appreciation. From 1.00 to 5.00.
Both Stores—Fourth Floor



Modernistic jewelry new and striking in bracelets, earrings, pins will be seen on Easter. Necklaces, 2.50 to 6.50; earrings, 2.50; pins, 3.95; bracelets, 3.95, are but a few.
Both Stores—Street Floor.



Stepping Stair Bags of mammoth pig calfskin. Pocket for change, for passport, mirror, divided pocket and a large one most big enough for a nightie. Now and only 22.50.
Both Stores—Street Floor



Prospect these children here—gunmetal weight, lustrous, lovely, normal shades, 400 pair. Three, 11.00. Others of famous make and quality, three pair, 8.50. Gloves of every accepted Easter mode in wide selections.
Both Stores—Street Floor



"She shall have music wherever she goes" if you give out of these musical powder boxes for Easter, 10.00. Perfume sets, 1.00 to 50.00, from world-famous perfumers.
Both Stores—Street Floor



Tied in fashion's shoulders with no apparent thought of retaining are scarfs and squares of blazers silk. Dyas scarfs are selected individually. An interesting group at 4.95.
Both Stores—Street Floor



The Vogue of Fringe makes charming apparel when it links to endow silk for a fetching coat. From pale palmas to flame or the shades of blue. A lovely gift, 22.50.
Both Stores—Fourth Floor

**Easter Cards,**
Complete and most interesting displays,
*5c to 35c*

## Fashion Salons Offer a Versatile Display

*Modes of authenticity, charm and crisp newness await in wide assortments, whether your expenditure be lavish or most moderate.*

If you are undecided between cape and coat here is a combination of the two—to wear together or separate, 49.50.

Distinguished charm for the matron. Lovely real ermine and rich dull black casino crepe wrap, 285.00.

Tailored chiffon finds smart approval for the Easter costume. Model shown of new and favored marine, 65.00.

A very new collar detail shown on the next lady of fashion is of gray krimmer on brameena. Silver gray, 135.00.

Lace is a fashion-favorite—the lovely black chiffon frock creates a Belgian lace Bertha for modishness, 135.00.

Sleeveless and fluttering, a chiffon frock achieves ready approval with its surplus front and many tiers. 49.50.

THE DYAS FASHION SALONS—BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR

## Easter Linens

*From Ireland—and other lands of finest linens—come our complete stocks of attractive Easter table adornments.*

**Linen Damask Cloth, 8.75**
Heavy, smooth finished cloth of conventional, fern or favored chrysanthemum design. 72x90 size, 10.75 and 22-inch sq. napkins, dozen, 10.75.

**Pure Linen Cloths, 5.00**
Irish bleached damask in good weight. Peony, poppy, anemone or rose design. 69x87 inch.

**Solid Colored Cloths**
The Dyas showings are most comprehensive. Hemstitched bordered in rose, green, gold, 63-inch sq. cloth and 6 napkins, 19.50, and 63x90 cloth and 12 napkins, 35.00 the set.

**Other Special Values**
2x2 yd. 3.00 to 15.00; 2x2½ yd. 3.95 to 25.00. 2x3 yd., 5.50 to 37.50.
Napkins, 3.95 to 37.50 doz.

THE LINEN SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

## Easter Silks

*Lovely colorful displays that suggest so many novel ideas to the woman who is clever and plans her own sewing*

**Chinese Damask, yard 1.85**
A wonderful fabric that is so favored for dresses, blouses, negligees, pajamas. These attractive brocade patterns in white, maiz, Nile, orchid, jade, tan, blues, red, pink, peach, white, black.

**White Suede Crepe, 2.55**
This beautiful rich dull finished fabric rarely sells at anywhere near this modest pricing. Very fine quality and excellent weight for many use—ensembles, sports wear, frocks. 40-inch.

**Triple Silk Voile, 2.35**
Fine, closely woven all-silk voile of exceptional quality and durability. Smart for dresses, lingerie, negligees, and many uses. Light and dark colors in the usable 40-inch width.

**Wool Jerseys, Yard, 2.65**
Fancy striped jerseys with metal threads, wool and rayon mixed patterns, heather mixed and fancy weave—in fact, all the smart jerseys in the most favored colors, 31 to 54-in. widths.

BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

## Junior Fashions

*The Younger Set will be choosing in the Junior Shops this week while there is no school*
*Special Displays*

**The Smartest Coats, 16.75**
Sports Coats of novelty materials and tweeds take straight expressions of their fashion lines or are belted to youthful charm. One model of green frieze has a fringed scarf. Up to 35.00.

**Under the Coat—the Frock**
Frock, 29.50
Coat, 29.50
Hat, 5.00
Silk frocks for wear on Easter and for "best" later-on, some of crepe de chine or georgette fashioned with youthful figures and preferences in mind. Flares or bows and other details that are new, accent their charm. Priced from 16.50 to 35.00.

**Important on Easter—the Hat**
Every smart model that young fashionables approve. Hats of crochet vista, milan, hair, braid, felt in the colors that are most becoming and the adornments most flattering. 5.00 to 8.95.

THE JUNIOR SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR—BOTH STORES

## Silverware for Gifts

### 3.00 to 5.00

*Planned for months to provide the most complete choice of the finest possible values this selling will make "silver jubilee" for the value-wise*

*At 3.00* —sterling silver cups for babies, salad sets, marmalade jars, water pitchers, and as well as ornamental objects. Low candlesticks.

*At 3.95* —perhaps a more varied selection—double vegetable dishes, trays of various kinds, cocktail shakers, powder jars, water pitchers.

*At 5.00* —a selection for every name on the gift list—baby—cups, military sets; mother—10 inch candlesticks or compote; the bride—cosette sets, steak sets, bon-bon dishes—hosts of lovely things.

*Sterling Deposit Ware*—Amber and rose glass with sterling deposit pattern. At 2.00—salts and peppers, sugar and cream sets, lemon dishes. At 3.00—cheese and cracker and celery dishes, water sets, baskets, syrup jug and tray, compotes, etc.

THE DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR



# Teas, Dinners and Receptions

initiates were welcomed into the chapter. Ruby and pink, the sorority colors, formed the decoration scheme, and the banquet hall was lighted with candles. Misses Myrtle Broadbrooks, Eleanor Clarke, Edith Hughes, Anne Law, Mariel Packman, Lillian Pastrius, Doris Ray, Clare Ricker and Berneice Hadley were the honored members.

**Bridge Dinner**

Miss Dorothy Orcutt, 1900 North Catalina street, who is entertaining Lieut. and Mrs. John Meyer and their daughter, Miss Nancy Meyer, of Coronado, was hostess Monday evening with a bridge dinner honoring her guests. Bride prizes were won by Mrs. Meyer and Horace West.

**At Resort**

Guests from Los Angeles and the vicinity who passed last week-end at the La Quinta Hotel in Indio included Messrs. and Mmes. Cyrus Pierce, J. C. Humphreys, D. C. Llewellyn, Russell McD. Taylor, Fred Walker, Julian Johnson, Larry Wood, B. K. Walton, C. H. Johnstone, F. J. Ray and W. R. Dunsmore, Mmes. William Dunsmore, Ethel Hartmann and Joseph B. Banning, Misses Virginia Seeley, Sue Binnott, Bernardine Murphy, Edith Hartman and M. Walsh and Messrs. William Culver, Dr. C. B. Wood, Dr. H. D. Bernard, J. R. Padgett, E. B. Rivers and Fred F. Baker of Los Angeles, Messrs. and Mmes. Franklin Baldwin, Harold N. Keith, Stanley Keith, Waller Morton, Donald Dickey, F. Swift, R. V. Barnes, Robert Pitcairn, J. J. Husser, Guy R. McComb, Paul M. Warburg, Henry M. Robinson, and J. Frank Duryea, Mrs. S. W. Royce and children, Mrs. M. Crumbacher, Mrs. N. M. Harrison and Mrs. Harry Martin, Miss Ethel Putnam, Miss Ethel Barnes, and C. Pardee Redman of Pasadena, and Messrs. and Mmes. W. B. Joyce, R. P. Tietsort and C. A. Larsen, Mrs. J. B. Nixon, John Tietsort and Dr. G. R. Touchstone of Beverly Hills.

**Music Sorority Initiation**

Followed by a midnight supper at Paulais in Hollywood, initiation was conducted March 20 by Lambda chapter of Phi Beta, professional sorority of music and dramatic art at the University of Southern California, at the home of the vice-president, Miss Evelyn Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lewis of 1034 South Wilton Place. Mrs. Wilbur F. Long, president of the sorority, conducted the initiation for the Misses Kay Shank, Lilla Bone, Helen Holbrook, Alberta Dudley, Betty Wilkinson, Halen Parrett, Mildred Pfaffenberger, Ariowyn Hohn and Dorothy Rayner.

**Stork Shower**

Last Sunday a stork shower was given at the home of Miss Ruth Scott, 1843 Argyle avenue, for Mrs. Frank Halley (Marjorie Valentine,) who will be remembered as an alumna of Hollywood High School, having been graduated last June. Decorations and refreshments were carried out in the "baby" motif, and during the afternoon Miss Ariowyn Hohn, who is well known for her beautiful contralto voice, sang several delightful selections.

Miss Scott's guests included the honoree and Misses Madelein Headley, Vivian Bay, Eleanor Johnson, Dorothy Wagner, Loretta Ely, Jane Buckley and Ariowyn Hohn.

**Bridge Luncheon**

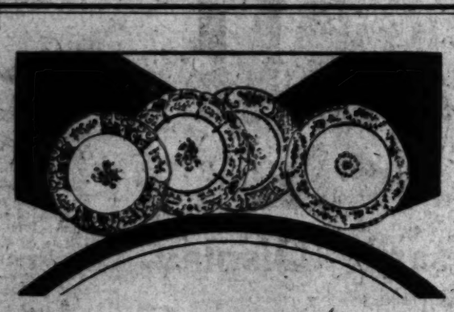
Miss Madeleina Andrews entertained Saturday, March 24, with a bridge luncheon in her home at 148 South Kingsley Drive, which was attractively decorated in pink and blue. Covers were laid for Mmes. A. Sambruck, Joseph Medley, William Jantzen, Lyman Cage, Charles Selby and William Presley, and the Misses Ione Cowan, Winifred Shell, Evelyn Pellerin, Ruth Heiser, Bernice Ofsten and Gladys Gilbert.

**Pledge Tea**

Tau chapter of the Delta Gamma Phi sorority gave its annual pledge tea Saturday afternoon, March 24, in the Windsor Tea Room, with the president, Miss Grace Kingsley, presiding. The chapter had the honor of pledging the Misses Beatrice Lively, Rozella Stillman, Dodie Blewett, Lucy Norris, Juanita Murphey, Olwyn Miller, Lois Johnson, Carmen Merrill, Betty Moore, Hazel Wylde, Marion Morrell, Edna Hud-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)


# J. W. Robinson Co.



## English Service Plates $3 Each; $32.50 Dozen

CROWN Ducal Service Plates, made in England, are specially priced for Easter gift-giving.

These are seven different patterns offered for selection with shades of blue, rose, green, yellow and combinations of these colors predominating.

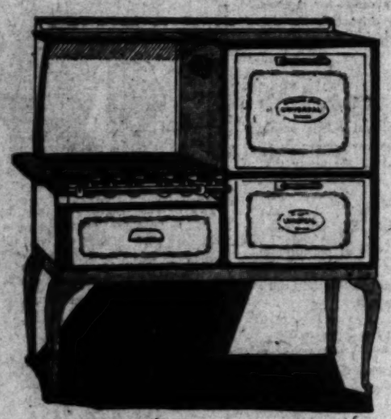
Birds, flowers and fruit designs combined with elaborate decorations in scroll effects show the skill of craftsmen.

Raised colored enamel gives highlights and emphasis to different parts of the design.

They may be had in matching dozens or in assorted patterns.

An exceptional offering, timely and certain of eager welcome as gifts. Priced at $3.00 each, or $32.50 a dozen.

SIXTH FLOOR



## In-a-Drawer Broiler Porcelain Ranges $79.50

THE Universal Range of white and gray porcelain enamel combines such serviceable features as the In-a-Drawer Broiler, oven heat control, blue enamel oven linings.

Its attractive appearance, sturdy quality and excellent performance have won for it the praise and recommendation of experienced housewives who use it.

A deep service drawer is provided for storing kitchen utensils. This stove is of good size with oven 16 inches wide, 19¾ in. deep and 14 in. high.

SIXTH FLOOR

## Marquisette Curtains with Valance $3.75

MARQUISETTE Curtains, with colored dots and figures, giving a fresh, dainty appearance, are ruffled in color to match the design of the fabric.

Blue, rose, gold and green give ample range of choice.

Complete with valance and tie backs to match at $3.75 a set.

SIXTH FLOOR

## Lawn Mowers $10.95

A DEPENDABLE lawn mower with 14-inch cutting bar, full ball bearing wheels, self adjusting, is priced exceptionally low at $10.95.

Garden tools including hoes, spades, rakes, edgers, weeders and other essential implements necessary for a well-kept garden and lawn are priced moderately.

SIXTH FLOOR

## Filet Net Curtains $3.75

IVORY and ecru filet net curtains daintily ruffled and finished with tie-backs to match belie their low price in their sheer texture. These are 2¼ yards long and priced at $3.75 a pair.

SIXTH FLOOR

# J. W. Robinson Co.

## Coats For Dress Wear



THOSE LINES WHICH HELP TO MOULD THE FIGURE WITH FEMININE GRACE, WHICH GIVE A SLENDER SILHOUETTE AND SUBTLE SOPHISTICATION ARE ACHIEVED IN A SPLENDID SHOWING OF COATS FOR DRESS WEAR AT J. W. ROBINSON CO.

Cloth Coats are trimmed with fur or with cape effects. Frequently the scarf throw takes the place of a cape.

Silk Coats employ the shiny black satin with which galyack combines so well for collars and cuffs, or they are of dull crepes enriched with black mole after the manner of Worth. Other furs which are used to advantage include ermine or fox.

Sleeves show interesting details with cuffs flared at the elbow, or wide at the wrist and caught narrowly with a button fastening.

Dress Coats of the better qualities beginning at $110.
Other Coats up to $275.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR



## Chiffon and Lace Frocks

FOR those Frocks for informal occasions of afternoon and evening when one desires individualized styles, depicting the newer trends in a way which is out of the ordinary, these of Chiffon and Lace at J. W. Robinson Co. are to be seen.

The All-Lace Frock takes many style angles. One unusually smart costume has a sleeveless frock and matching coat made of all lace banded with satin in peach-beige shade. At $110 (sketched center right.) Chiffon Frocks show deep V yokes made of Alencon lace or have bandings inserted in the waist with skirts of chiffon, flared or pleated.

Many uneven hemlines are noted in this collection. With prices beginning at $85.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

## Easter Gifts

THE CUSTOM OF GIVING GIFTS AT EASTER IS INSPIRED BY THE SEASON ITSELF. IT IS A TIME OF REJOICING, A TIME FOR REMEMBERING ONE'S FRIENDS WITH TANGIBLE GREETINGS, A TIME FOR EXPRESSING THE JOYOUS SPIRIT WHICH PERVADES THE EARTH WITH THE RETURN OF SPRINGTIME.

**Handkerchiefs**

HANDKERCHIEFS which are merest fragments of sheer linen and bits of lace, others with dainty hand embroidery, sports handkerchiefs with bold designs in color, sheer georgette handkerchiefs all are suitable for conveying an Easter greeting.

Hand embroidered linen Handkerchiefs beginning at 35c.

Real Appenzell swiss embroidered handkerchiefs beginning at $3.

Italian cut work patterns at $2 to $4.50.

Real val lace trimmed Handkerchiefs at $1.50 to $10.

Large sized Dance Handkerchiefs beginning at $1.50.

FIRST FLOOR

**Welch's Candy**

DELICIOUS confections made by Welch's of Vancouver, Canada, are appropriate gifts for whole families or for individuals. The purity and quality of all of the ingredients and the skill with which they are combined have earned for these candies a reputation which all who have tried them admit is deserved. Priced at $1 and $1.25 a pound.

FIRST FLOOR



## Trefousse Gloves From France

TREFOUSSE GLOVES, made in France and sold exclusively by J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles are styled to meet the most discriminating of tastes and are practically faultless in their workmanship. They are France at its best in refinement of art in workmanship.

For tailored wear the 1 and 2 button gloves are correct, priced at $3.75.

For informal wear, Biarritz Gloves of fine suede and glace kid in spring shades at $4.50.

For formal wear, the short mousquetaire glove in soft suede is authorized by fashion, priced at $5 and $6 a pair.

For formal afternoon wear, Point Beauvais Gloves are a wise choice at $9.50.

FIRST FLOOR

## Jersey Suits $25

SPORTSWEAR which meets the Spring season with the fresh colors of nature itself, with freedom of movement in pleated skirts and comfortably cut jumpers and coats, with designs which show the influence of modern art, is in wide variety at J. W. Robinson Co. at this moderate price.

Two tones of jersey are used in Suits, copied from Goupy. Others of boucle weaves, fancy weaves with pleated silk skirts and of jersey with yarn embroidered designs are equally attractive.

The shades are widely varied; sizes from 14 to 42. An important group at $25.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR


## LITERATI FAIL

*Technique of Pictures Gen... Novel Writer; Scena... in Form A...*

BY KEVIN...

THE experiences of the studio attempted to write for the s... factory, judging from a rem... Lasky. His criticism was direct... have taken occasion to knock t... have failed in their attempts t... in New York. Mr. Lasky describ... children," and indicated that the... were impossible to film for one r... nor if any of them had made an... of the film public.

It might be mentioned in this connection that there has been a marked scarcity of literary celebrities lately seeking new fields to conquer in the cinema. A year or so ago they were being entertained and feted in Hollywood at the rate of one a week. There haven't been so many banquets in their honor recently.

* * *

PERSONALLY, I don't believe much can be expected from writers for the stage or of books in the future. The record is probably about one out of twenty that has made even a partial success in pictures. Films have taken a line of development in the past few years that is clear away from them other mediums. Only the basic idea is kept in most plays and books, and the picture that ends away from the original is generally the better picture.

One can't of course, be arbitrary about this abstruse question. It seems beneficial at times to have the assistance of the writer in making the adaptation for the screen. It worked out rather well, it would seem, in the case of "Abie's Irish Rose" and Anne Nichols. It didn't turn out so well in the instance of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" with Anita Loos. The serious side of this is that Miss Loos herself was once a very successful scenario writer.

* * *

THE author appears to be at his best when helping in the adaptation. Writing an original story for the screen does not come so easily in his province. The demands of film technique are very peculiar. A scenario is architectural rather than literary. The materials are often staple products; it is pretty much a matter of putting them together in a new fashion. Ventures into radically new fields are seldom encouraged.

The highbrow writer, least of all, has anything to offer. It is to this type of writer that Mr. Lasky chiefly referred in his statement. A large number of the stories submitted showed no understanding of the mass audience for pictures, he said, and a number of them would have encountered censorship.

* * *

ONE wonders how far activity in story writing can be stimulated in the film studios. Of course, writers are still being brought in from outside, because the Lasky statement was made before a group of them at a conference. But it is the scenarist with the studio experience and the sense of screen architectural values who can really go the farthest. And is it a question whether the writer for the literary field really can acquire this—whether he doesn't too many literary inclinations that will interfere.

The scenario used by Douglas Fairbanks is nothing but a blueprint. It is a diagram of scenes under differing headings. Charlie Chaplin doesn't start with anything but a mental scenario—nothing on paper. The ordinary script is a thing quite deprecating and uninspirational. Most synopses that I have looked at have been tedious and dull to distraction. An effort to make them literary on the other hand would be misleading. The note of inspiration, freedom and spontaneity, while it may have been acquired to some extent in the planning out of productions in advance, still needs plenty of surging. It is still much too literal, and unimaginative.

**ARMSTRONG WITH M.-G.-M.**

Robert Armstrong, who hit fame and on the nose with his characterization of the fighter in the stage play, "Is Zat So?" is scoring the same meteoric rise in films. Yesterday, it was announced by Louis B. Mayer, Armstrong was borrowed from the De Mille company and signed to play an important role in "The Baby Cyclone," the next Love Beauty-Aileen Pringle picture.

**EARLY STAR RETURNS**

Kathlyn Williams, one of the screen's first stars, is to play a prominent part in "The Dancing Girl," according to announcement yesterday made by Louis B. Mayer.

## MISSISSIPPI, MO...

*...d Harry Pollard, Directo... is Going Back to ...*

BY ALMA ...

Harry Pollard directed "Uncle ... production. Margarita Fischer, his w... And so . . . well Harry shou... "You know, that final exultati... comic classic, which took two years ... at last reaches film materialization. ... "Yes," said Harry, drawing hard... on a cigar, "everything happened. ... I'm about recovered now."

Of course, it really didn't take two years to make—seventeen months of what was "elapsed time," as we discovered when Harry was persuaded to unfold. For one thing they travelled all over the country trying to find a spot for Elsie to escape over. It never thawed the day before they wanted.

**STREAM OF EVAS**

At last they found some, oh, very ... and Harry got in... ... and a mean tooth, on the ... day. The dentist broke his ... Six weeks in hospital. ... waste six weeks that way, so ... of prospective Topsys and ... were interviewed at bedsides. ... three with dominant mammaes ... dozens of dear old actress-

Co.



rsey
uits
25
EAR which meets the
s with the fresh colors
with freedom of move-
skirts and comfortably
d coats, with designs
influence of modern art.
ty at J. W. Robinson
reate price.
of jersey are used in
m Gossy. Others of
fancy weaves with
rts and of jersey with
d designs are equally
re widely varied; alwe
An important group
e for Alterations.
OR—SPORTSWEAR

## LITERATI FAIL TO CONQUER

### ...e of Pictures Generally Stumps Dramatist and Novel Writer; Scenarios Often Best When in Form Architectural

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...periences of the studios with famous authors who have ...ayed to write for the screen haven't been altogether satis...tory, judging from a recent appraisal of them given by Jesse ...sky. His criticism was directed particularly at those writers who ...e taken occasion to knock the motion-picture industry, after ...y had failed in their attempts to write scenarios, and had returned ...New York. Mr. Lasky described their conduct as "ignorant and ...," and indicated that the majority of stories they submitted ...e impossible to film for one reason or another. He pointed out ...t any of them had made an effort to understand the demands ...the film public.

...t might be mentioned in this ...ection that there has been ...ated scarcity of literary ...ities lately seeking new ...ds to conquer in the cinema. ...ar or so ago they were be...ng entertained and feted in ...ywood at the rate of one a ...k. There haven't been so ...any banquets in their honor ...ately.

* * *

...ERSONALLY, I don't be...ve much can be expected ...m writers for the stage ...e films in the future. The ...ium is probably about one ...f a story that has made ...e a partial success in pic...es. Films have taken a line ...f development in the past few ...rs that is clear away from ...e other mediums. Only the ...ion is kept in most plays ...ilable, and the picture that ...s away from the original is ...ally the better picture. ...e can't of course, be ...ure about this author ...ion. It seems beneficial at ...es to have the assistance of ...e writer in making the ...ation for the screen. It ...ked out rather well, it would ...m, as is the case of "Abie's Irish ...e" and Anne Nichols. It ...n't turn out so well in the ...e of "Gentlemen Prefer ...des" with Anita Loos. The ...ive side of this is that Miss ...s herself was once a very ...essful scenario writer.

* * *

...e still author appears to be at ...s best when helping in ...e adaptation. Writing an ...inal story for the screen ...es not come so easily in his ...ction. The demands of film ...ique are very peculiar. A ...ies is architectural rather ...n literary. The materials are ...ite made products; it is ...ly such a matter of putting ...m together in a new fashion. ...ations into radically new ...ms are seldom encouraged.

...The highbrow writer, least of ...ll, has nothing to offer. It is ...t to this type of writer that Mr. ...sky chiefly referred in his ...ments. A large number of ...e works submitted showed no ...erstanding of the mass audi...ce for pictures, he said, and a ...mber of them would have ...ulted censorship.

* * *

...One wonders how far activ...y in story writing can be ...timulated in the film ...dustry. Of course, writers are ...ften brought in from out...ide, because the Lasky state...ent was made before a group ...f them at a conference. But it ...s to be remarked with the studio ...xecutives and the sense of ...ertain architectural values who ...are ready so far the farthest. And ...t is a question whether the ...riter in the literary field really ...has any idea—whether he ...would be under literary inclina...ions that will interfere.

...The remarks used by Douglas ...Fairbanks to nothing but a 'blue-...print. It is a diagram of scenes ...under dramatic headings. Charles ...Chaplin doesn't start with any...thing but a mental scenario—...nothing on paper. The ordinary ...script is a thing quite depress...ing and unsatisfactional. Most ...persons find I have looked at ...have been tedious and dull to ...distraction. An effort to make ...them literary on the other hand ...would be misleading. The note ...of inspiration, freedom and ...originality, while it may have ...been received to some extent in ...the shooting still needs plenty of ...help. It is still much too lit...erary and uninspirative.

## NO STORMS THIS TIME FROM GRETA

### Victor Seastrom Enjoyed Work With Swedish Actress and Lars Hansen

To those people who regard Greta Garbo as a tempestuous star, the fact that Victor Seastrom directed her through "The Divine Woman" without a single display of fireworks will seem a brilliant accomplishment.

Moreover, Seastrom declares that he likes working with Garbo.

"She is a singular girl," he declares. "With youth, beauty, apparently everything in life to make her happy, she has little real happiness, and leads a lonely life.

"In most of her previous pictures she was not called on to do a great deal of acting. Her vivid personality was all that was necessary to carry the picture. In 'The Divine Woman' she has a strong emotional role, and plays it beautifully."

"The Divine Woman," current at Loew's State, comes near to being a Swedish motion-picture effort. Seastrom, Miss Garbo and Lars Hansen, the leading man, all came from Sweden. Seastrom, in the four years he has been in America, has proven his versatility by directing such widely varied pictures as "The Scarlet Letter," "He Who Gets Slapped," his favorite work, and "Wind."

He has worked with Lars Hansen in three pictures. He tells an interesting story of Hansen, now in Europe. Hansen, tremendously popular on the Scandinavian stage, recently gave a request performance of "Richard III" in the Royal Theater, Stockholm. He was given more than 100 curtain calls the opening night. Hansen, by the way, may not return to America for some time. He is now making a picture in Germany, and may appear next season at the Royal Theater.

Seastrom's next directorial assignment will be an adaptation of one of Wasserman's earlier works. Its screen title will probably be "The Mask of the Devil" with John Gilbert appearing as the star.

When that picture is finished Seastrom is planning on a vacation in Sweden. He has not been back since his arrival in this country. The two young Seastrom girls, aged 6 and 8, are not particularly interested in the trip. They are pretty thorough-going Americans, he smiles, and even correct their father in his pronunciation. The girls must speak Bostonese for Seastrom speaks about the most perfect English of any foreigner in Hollywood.

Seastrom declares that his greatest wish for his pictures is to make them as human as possible.

## Paris a Bit Disappointing for Actress

There is quite naturally a feeling for the land of your ancestors, Betty Bronson believes.

Miss Bronson, only last week returned from a trip to Europe which took her into France, Germany and England.

"Before leaving Hollywood," says Betty, "I had one definite thought in mind. That was to get to Paris. All of my life I had wanted to go there, to study and to learn to know 'the world's most beautiful city.' I was a bit disappointed in Paris, however. The constant downpour of rain may have had something to do with it. But I believe it was the lack of sympathy. The little French hotel at which we stopped was delightful and the proprietor and his wife and the manager and all of the servants were hospitable and warm, but that was our own little family group. The salespeople we encountered in the shops, the waiters in the cafes, made us feel we were in a strange land.

"In London it was very different. Of course the English people have a great dignity, but through that they convey a warmth that goes out to a stranger.

"However, the fact that my mother and all of her family were natives of England may have had something to do with my love for London and for the people there," she concludes.

## ...SSISSIPPI, MOSQUITOS, RAIN

### ...Harry Pollard, Director of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is Going Back to Do "Show Boat"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...Harry Pollard directed "Uncle Tom's Cabin," now showing at the ... Margarita Fischer, his wife, plays Eliza.

...and de . . . well Harry should have been oozing smug triumph.

...You know, that final exultation when "America's greatest melo...drama, which took two years to make and cost. . . ." etc., etc., ...reaches film materialization.

...he said Harry, drawing hard...es who had played the role thirty ...years ago on the stage, all the ex...child wonders that ever were . . . and then the excitement ...of finding the ultimate Eva, Vir...ginia Gray, the daughter of their ...own film editor right back home ...on the studio lot.

...Topsys by the hundreds . . . ...then when they found her, Mona ...Ray, she had to be made up all over ...by experts, being a white girl. It ...was hot when they shot her scenes—...the make-up ran . . . it was al...w a y s running . . . Expenses ...$6000 a day, and one negro extra ...at $2 a day missing whenever ...needed.

...Protests galore when they arrived ...down the Mississipoi, the papers, ...the Daughters of the Confederacy ...lodging protests. Moving on by boat ...

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

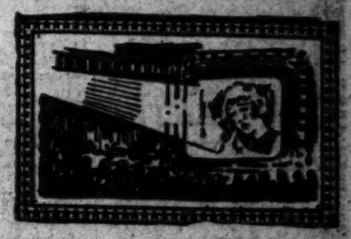
...STRONG WITH M.-G.-M.

...Louis Armstrong, who hit fame ...on the nose with his characte...ization of the fighter in the stage ...play, "Is Zat So?" is scoring the ...meteoric rise in films. Yes...terday it was announced by Louis ...B. Mayer that Armstrong was borrowed ...by Cecil De Mille company and ...will play an important role in ...Mr. De Mille's "Dynamite," the next Lew ...Cowan-Pringle picture.

...EARLY STAR RETURNS

...Bessie Williams, one of the ...early film stars, is to play a ...important part in "The Dancing ...Daughter," according to announcement ...recently made by Louis B. Mayer.

# FILMS
# Los Angeles Times



Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1928. Published by the Author Registered by the Country

## REAL ROLE RESEMBLES REEL ROLE

### Irene Rich Finds Actual Problems as Mother in "Silver Slave"

Mere coincidence as it may seem, fate struck straight into the heart of Irene Rich in selecting her for the starring role of "The Silver Slave," this week's film feature at the Boulevard Theater.

Like the mother in this Warner Brothers' heart drama, Miss Rich may be called upon to face the problem again—but this time in real life. For Miss Rich is in reality a mother. And the time is fast approaching when the marriage question will have to be answered in reality just as it is on the screen.

The difference will be this: Miss Rich will have to face the music not once but twice — she is the mother of two lovely daughters.

The true life story of Irene Rich is not in detail a replica of "The Silver Slave," though it has been similarly replete with stern dramatic decisions. It is the story of a mother's struggles to give her children the advantages of which she was deprived.

Many look upon the celebrity of film stardom as an enviable, glamorous stroke of good fortune. The reward of a pretty face, perhaps, or a flair for mimicry. But there was no luck or even a moment of ease connected with this star's rise to the heights. She came to Hollywood not seeking fame, but the means of getting food to put into the mouths of the two babes of whom she was the sole support.

Miss Rich started in pictures as an extra. That was several years ago, and never for a day has she

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

## POOR OLD UNCLE TOM IS SOLD DOWN THE RIVER AGAIN

All of the familiar figures of Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous novel and play are again brought to life in the Universal picture, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," now showing at the Criterion. Eliza crosses the ice, Little Eva dies and goes to heaven, and Uncle Tom is beaten by Simon Legree. Sketches below by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing show Margarita Fischer in the role of Eliza, and Gertrude Astor as Mrs. St. Clare. Eliza's crossing the ice, a highlight of the picture, also appears below.



## "RED HAIR" IS NEW YORK HIT

### George Marion's Titles Lift Picture

### "The Big City" is Held Second Week

### Vilma Banky, La Rocque Back from Europe

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, March 30.—Clara Bow in "Red Hair" at the Paramount is hardly a combination to make the critics rave, though they have said some rather nice things about the star, the picture and the various contributing factors.

For one thing, Miss Bow is praised for an excellent performance and George Marion for his titles, which give the picture a great lift. In fact, on the score of the spoken titles supplied the character played by Gertrude Clair, she is fortunate in being commended above everyone else in the cast for a small role that stands out as conspicuously as if it ran through the picture. It is incredible that the several collaborators succeeded in fabricating what is at best only a tenuous story. However, they must be accorded the praise due them for whipping into shape a vehicle such as the public associates with Clara Bow, though it is inevitable that she will graduate into more adult entertainment.

CORINNE DOES IT

Oddly enough a suggestion of the central situation in "Red Hair" was seen on the same screen only a week before when Corinne Griffith disrobed in "The Garden of Eden," and Billie Dove may be said to have set this style in emotional acting when she tore off her finery in "American Beauty." However, the motivation of the stunt in "Red Hair" is more skillfully accomplished.

"The Big City" is being held over a second week at the Capitol, much to the gratification of those critics who rate it excellent entertainment and possibly to the bewilderment of those who declared that it is too sentimental. As a matter of fact, it is among Lon Chaney's best and is notable not only for his own fine performance but for the excellent work of Betty Compson, Mathew Betz, James Murray and more particularly Marceline Day, whose best exhibition of talent and charm is thought by many to be found right here. Again titles have scored and their definite function in heightening suspense, deftly characterizing and sustaining atmosphere is very apparent.

Joe Farnham has scrupulously adhered to the argot of the underworld without romanticizing it or confusing it with the gutter.

PLACID COMEDY

"Skinner's Big Idea" at the Hippodrome is a placid, pleasant comedy, the intent of which probably was not to heighten the pulse, but to awaken sympathy and offer mild entertainment. In this it succeeds through sheer lack of pretentiousness and the presence of a human quality to say nothing of a series of capable performances, not the least being those of Martha Sleeper and Hugh Trevor, both of whom stand in the way of becoming first-rank favorites on the score of refreshing personalities.

"The Noose" is in its second week at the Strand, while the Roxy is the only theater so far to have the distinction of presenting the Vitaphone and the Movietone on the same program, the former being found in "The Jazz Singer" and the latter in the Fox news reel, the high light of which is President Coolidge's presentation of the Congressional Medal to Col. Lindbergh.

"The Street Angel" will open the 9th inst. at the Globe Theater, while "Mother Machree" now at the latter theater, will display "Sunrise" at the Times Square.

Rod La Rocque and Vilma Banky arrived Tuesday from Europe in radiant spirits, but they have us successfully kept their whereabouts secret that no one has seen them since. They plan to remain here at least two weeks. It is reported that Clifford B. Hawley will resign as president of First National, but Richard A. Rowland will continue as general manager despite the expiration of his contract this summer.

ONE MORE PICTURE

The continuation of relations between Johnny Hines, C. C. Burr and First National is in doubt, though it is understood that one

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

## CHARACTER OF TODAY PORTRAYED

### Belle Bennett Given New Type of Role in Current Production

A character peculiar to today . . . a woman furtively searching in her mirror for every tell-tale wrinkle, vainly grasping at the last golden threads of youth and finally seeking the springtime of life through a love affair with a boy less than half her age.

To bring this character to the screen as she actually exists in society today was the difficult task allotted to Belle Bennett in "Sporting Youth," the current attraction at the Million Dollar Theater.

After being a faultlessly faithful mother and wife to all of her screen husbands and children in the past, she found it difficult to do a character of this type.

"I have always mothered youth; taking any other attitude toward it was the most difficult task I ever had to do. Frankly, it proved the one and only role of my screen career that I disliked," she confided.

Contrary to general opinion, however, disliking a character proves an asset rather than a drawback in portraying that character on the screen.

"It is not easy to imitate a person one enjoys being with . . . but the many mannerisms and characteristics of undesirables seem firmly to imprint themselves on one's mind," she said.

"So it was with 'Sporting Youth.' All of the little things that I loathed in the woman seemed to accentuate themselves before the camera. She is imbued with every characteristic I dislike in womankind. Personally, she has the utter contempt I feel, and that I am sure all other women feel for a woman of her type."

That the role will, in some degree, help to drive home the hopeless folly of clinging to slipping youth, and that it will prove the futility of the winter and spring marriage, is the one hope of the star, and the one excuse she feels for the role.

Miss Bennett is, at the present time, rehearsing for an important part in D. W. Griffith's second production for United Artists, under the working title of "The Battle of the Sexes." According to reports her characterization in the Griffith opus will rival her performance in "Stella Dallas."

## GROUCHY REMARKS
### by Harry Carr

I worked with D. W. Griffith for four years; but still I don't know what he does to them.

Some magic alchemy that turns them into great actors. He has just run Mary Philbin through the mystic hopper; and she has come out the most finished and charming actress I have ever seen on the screen. Her work is so subtle, so unrestrained and so perfect in technique and feeling.

Now he has picked out Sallie O'Neil; and I suppose he will turn her into a little Dublin version of Duse.

—o—

**Abusing the Actors**

There is one director in Hollywood who could benefit by seeing Griffith at work.

This frenzied individual is so abusive to the actors and uses such language on the sets that I predict the Labor Commission will be on his trail. And he isn't Von Stroheim, either.

In all the years I have seen him on the sets, I have never seen D. W. otherwise than courteous to an actor.

—o—

**Dick's Dream**

One day, almost ten years ago, I was walking on the lawn of the Griffith Studio at Marmaroneck with Dick Barthelmess. He was full of an idea. He wanted to play in a picture in which he was sentenced to be hanged. And, as the judge pronounced the sentence, the light came in through a stained-glass window and played about his head.

Well, at last, he has done it. That is the big scene in "The Noose."

That picture has restored Dick to his rightful niche as the best actor of all the younger stars.

—o—

**Romance—and Washing**

In the end, all the romance turns to ashes. Mae Murray's suit against a real estater started out with pipe organs, old masters and period pianos; it has descended with a sob and a moan to washing machines.

Although Miss Murray was careful to stipulate in court that she has never done any washing in her life. There have been other great actresses not so fortunate.

—o—

**They Starved**

Lillian Gish all but starved to death when she was trying to get along as a child actress in New York. She lived on crackers and tea until David Belasco sent her home to her mother—afraid she was going to die on his hands.

Ramon Novarro tells me how he once got a few days' work sewing on some leather garments for a costume picture. It was Thanksgiving Day; and the boss left this half-starved little Mexican boy poking heavy needles through his awkward thumbs while he went in to the family feast. Ramon says that the smell of that turkey on his empty tum tum still tortures him in memory.

—o—

**The Garbage Heaps**

Most of them have been so broke that they scratched their stomachs on their backbones.

Von Stroheim had to walk all the way from town to the Universal Studio every day, looking for work, because he didn't have bus fare.

Charlie Chaplin and his brother, Sid, used to live on the good bits of fruit they could pick out of the trash heaps of the London fruit markets.

They would have been glad to do washing—if it had meant a square meal.

—o—

**Von Paid Back**

People who knew Von Stroheim in those days tell amusing stories about him.

Von is scrupulously honest in money matters—almost ridiculously so.

When work was so thin that he was on the verge of starvation, they used sometimes to lend him canned food. The first day he got work, Von would always return exactly what he borrowed. He would walk all over town to find sardines of exactly the same brand that he had borrowed.

Every time he starts a picture there is a veritable bums' rush of actors who claim to have befriended him in those days. They never appeal in vain.

Von may have his faults; but ingratitude isn't among them.

—o—

**Jimmie Cruze Again**

Jimmie Cruze will knock 'em dead with "Excess Baggage" which he is about to turn into a picture for M.-G.-M.

This is his stuff—rough, human, down-to-earth, Rabelaisian humor. No one has such a zest for life. No one can tell a story with such unction and such a casual go-to-hell sweep of narrative.

Meanwhile Mrs. Cruze—Betty Compson—is going great guns. Betty fell into the hands of a collection of subnormal picture producers whose idea of high drama was one-piece bathing suits. She has climbed back now; is making more money than ever before in her life; and doing better work. As she already has a large fortune, it looks as though the Cruze family would eat right along.

## Haines Would Do Burlesque of His Films

Some day, William Haines, the six-foot, black-haired star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Spring Fever," "West Point" and now "The Smart Set," showing at the Metropolitan Theater, is going to do a burlesque of the most dramatic of his dramatic efforts.

As a matter of fact, Billy burlesques them all now—before and after taking with the camera. Sometimes, his sense of humor conquers him to the extent that right in the midst of a 'shot" he breaks into uproarious laughter at his great seriousness.

When this happens, directors mecophorically tear their hair, and black looks and muttered threats emanate from such members of the company who are not themselves roaring with mirth. The film goes to the cutting room with instructions to "cut around the laughs."

Something such as this happened in the shooting of "He Learned About Women," only recently completed, Billy admitted amid grins.

He thinks he might just as well make a beautifully satirical picture. He would enjoy himself so much and there's a chance that those of his fans who have a sense of humor might also enjoy him. Billy would have Polly Moran as his leading woman if he were permitted any say about the casting.

He is next to do, however, "Excess Baggage," screen version of John McGowan's stage play, which is showing at the Figueroa Playhouse. He says that Joan Crawford will probably be the heroine, although no official announcement has yet been forthcoming from studio executives as to this. Polly Moran is to be a member of the cast.

Haines, for all his refusal to take his achievements seriously, has enjoyed roles of steadily increasing importance this last year at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. His first starring part was that in "Spring Fever," but he had important parts in "Lovey Mary," "Brown of Harvard, "Tell It to the Marines" and "Slide, Kelly, Slide."

His home originally was in Staunton, Virginia, and he still rolls his r's like a dutiful son of the Old South.

GANG LEADER AGAIN

William Powell has his third consecutive role as an underworld gang leader in "The Drag Net," Paramount's new George Bancroft starring picture.

## HE'S INDESTRUCTIBLE HERO

### Richard Dix Has to Put Up With Hard Knocks While "Athleting" in Pictures

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Richard Dix is the Indestructible Screen Hero!

He's always fussing around with some new kind of stunty athletic role. But somehow he emerges intact.

There's no longer any joke about the stock saying of the stage actor who went into pictures one day and came home to tell his wife, "I'm not an actor—I'm an acrobat!"

Every real picture hero has his trainer, just as the stage star used to have his ballet; and he has his athletic routine that he goes through as faithfully as he uses his toothbrush.

And yet he's got to be fairly good-looking, too.

"You've got to be a mammy sing-

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5)

## DOLORES HAPPY WHEN SAD

### She Then Has Great Feeling of Exultation; Career Means Everything; Will Do Burma Film

In "Ramona," Dolores Del Rio lives the story of her own people, her Spanish ancestors among the Indians of early California.

Dolores, beautiful, exotic, vibrant, finds this one of the most gratifying experiences of the tempestuous screen career which has been hers. She finds, too, a sweep and a play for her emotions as the lovely Indian maiden borne down by tragedy that no other vehicle has yet afforded.

"So, you see, I like Ramona very much," she said, her big eyes flashing and the words fairly tumbling out of her mouth, so fast did she talk and so excited did she seem. "Not only could I put before people the true story of my people and the Indians, but I could be sad and tragic. I loved that. I suppose it is a very funny thing, but I am happier when I am sad than when everything is so pleasant. If I can cry and cry and cry, I am so very, very happy. I have a feeling of tremendous exultation, of being swept on to heights and down into depths which just being glad never gives me."

"Ramona," based on Helen Hunt Jackson's romantic novel, directed by Edwin Carewe, is now showing at the new United Artists Theater.

Her role in "Resurrection" gave Dolores opportunity to enjoy tragedy, and as a result she is very fond of that picture. "Loves of Carmen" was not so satisfying, although at the conclusion she dies, a knife thrust to her heart by a betrayed lover.

First scenes for her next vehicle,

(Continued on Page 15, Column 6)

# LIFE DUEL IN SKIES PROJECTED

### *Vivid Air Battles Continue to Thrill Audiences at Biltmore Theater*

All who have witnessed and heard "Wings," the war-time Paramount picture which has been presented at the Biltmore Theater for the past eleven weeks, marvel at the vividness in which the battles 10,000 feet in the clouds are portrayed.

The thousands of feet of film "Wings" not only provides the picture of the life and death duels in the skies, but also furnishes the energy for the speakers which reproduce the roar of the great Liberty motors, the crashing of plane against plane, and the death-like rattle of the machine guns.

To exactly adjust the volume of these synchronized atmospheres is one of the duties of the projectionists. It is very fortunate that all projectionists at the Biltmore are well educated in aviation theory and practice. R. D. Babcock served in the naval aviation during the late World War and holds a record of 110 hours in the air. Clyde A. Babcock at present is flying daily at Rogers Airport, Los Angeles. R. L. MacDonald is now a student pilot. With any of these three projectionists at the dial of the volume control panel, the public is assured of a life-like reproduction of the sound accompaniment.

# ROLE SIMILAR TO REALITY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

been able to relax in her struggles. Not even now, when she is one of the most popular stars of the screen. For today there are new problems to be faced—and stil the problem of her growing children to be handled.

In her early years Miss Rich had no premonition, certainly, of what life held in store for her. Her father, a wealthy contractor add property owner, sent her to the exclusive St. Margaret's school in her native Buffalo, N. Y. She had every luxury wealth could give, and a life of leisure and social diversion to look forward to. Then her father lost his money.

Irene was just 15 then. Salvaging what little he could her father took the family to Idaho where he owned a gold mine. But that too, failed to prove out. Failure spread deep into her life in the several years that followed. And failure loomed as a certainty when, with two children and a mother to take care of, she found herself constrained to face the future alone.

Having in early youth had a yearning for the theater she sought the advice of a friend. The friend was a famous actress, Blanche Ring, the only actress she knew. And the friend's advice was—Hollywood.

**BASEBALL TECHNICIAN**

Mike Donlin, former New York Giants' baseball star, is acting as baseball technician for the filming of Richard Dix's current Paramount picture, "Knocking em Over." The cast includes "Beans" Reardon, National League umpire; Chet Thomas, Red Sox catcher; Joe Pirrone, Bob Murray, Don Rader and other baseball celebrities.


## Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

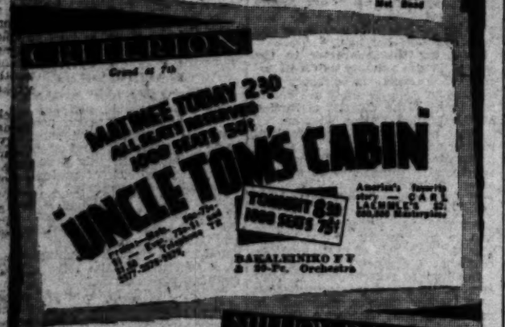
## WEST COAST THEATRES

West Coast Theatres are distinctively better theatres. More and better facilities . . . distinctive entertainment . . . genuine hospitality . . . in generous measure.
















## WEST COAST DISTRICT THEATRES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Irene Rich in "The Silver Slave" | BOULEVARD Washington at Vermont NOW PLAYING | GENE MORGAN'S BAND MEGLIN KIDDIE REVUE |
| "Where the Stars See the Pictures" H. B. WARNER AND ALICE JOYCE IN "SORRELL AND SON" GEORGIE STOLL AND THE EGYPTIAN SERENADERS | EGYPTIAN | Hollywood Boulevard |
| LON CHANEY | UPTOWN Fourth at Western NOW! | IN "THE BIG CITY" |








# SCREEN REALM



Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson in "The Divine Woman," Loew's State



Anna Q. Nilsson in "Sorrell and Son," Egyptian



Charles Rogers, Clara Bow and Richard Arlen in "Wings," Biltmore



Alice Day and William Haines in "The Smart Set," Metropolitan



Marna Kennedy in "The Circus," Chinese



Carlos Palmer in "Scarlet Youth," Tally's



Conrad Nagel in "The Smart Set," Metropolitan



Alice White in "The Night Flower," Million Dollar



Dolores Del Rio and Roland Drew in "Ramona," United Artist



Lon Chaney in "The Big City," Uptown



Frank Richardson in "Four Sons," Carthay Circle



Dan Alvarado and Dolores Del Rio in "Loves of Carmen," Tower



John Mljan and Irene Rich in "The Silver Slave," Boulevard

# CINEMATIC FARE

This is a week of women stars at the local picture houses.

Greta Garbo is at Loew's State in "The Divine Woman," a film based on the story of Sarah Bernhardt's life.

Irene Rich is starred in "Silver Slaves" at the West Coast Boulevard. Belle Bennett heads the cast of "The Sporting Age" at the Million Dollar, while Elinor Glyn's story, "The Mad Hour," starring Sally O'Neil, is the new attraction at the Broadway Palace.

It remains for William Haines, who heads the cast of "The Smart Set," arriving yesterday at the Metropolitan, to be the sole representative of male stars of picturedome as far as the current releases are concerned.

Second-run and holdover attractions for the week include: "Wings," Biltmore; "Four Sons," Carthay Circle; "The Circus," Chinese; "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Criterion; "Sorrell and Son," Grauman's Egyptian; "Scarlet Youth," Tally's; "Loves of Carmen," Tower; "The Big City," Uptown; "Ramona," United Artists.

**Biltmore**

"Wings," the great Paramount epic of the war-time aviators, promises to set a record for attendance at the Biltmore Theater. This successful screen drama enters upon the fourth month of its run here today. Story by John Monk Saunders and directed by William Wellman, with cast including Clara Bow, Buddy Rogers, Richard Arlen and others.

**Boulevard**

"Silver Slaves," starring Irene Rich, is the current attraction at the Boulevard Theater. The production is said to be a highly dramatic and interesting one with Audrey Ferris, 1928 Wampas star, in an important role.

On the stage Gene Morgan heads the Fanchon and Marco presentation.

**Broadway Palace**

Elinor Glyn's "Mad Hour," with Sally O'Neil, a story of modern youth, from the novel "The Man and the Moment," is at the Broadway Palace, a First National production. It depicts the adventures that befall a girl who loves luxury, and who pays for it in a tragic manner.

**Carthay Circle Theater**

"Four Sons," John Ford's film featuring Margaret Mann, June Collyer, Earle Foxe, James Hall and many other well-known players, is entering the tenth and final week of its run at the Carthay Circle today, for it will close with the two performances on Easter Sunday to make way for the world premiere on Tuesday evening April 10, of Frank Borzage's new romantic triumph, "Street Angel," in which Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are co-starred.

**Chinese**

Enhanced by "Ballyhoo," Sid Grauman's prologue, Charlie Chaplin's "The Circus" is entering its eleventh week at Grauman's Chinese Theater with Merna Kennedy in the role of the dainty equestrienne as the idol he worships. The comedian in his tramp character makes things lively under the big top of an old-fashioned circus. Celebrated stars of the sawdust ring appear in the prologue.

**Criterion**

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," Harriet Beecher Stowe's historical masterpiece, has been converted into a screen epic by Harry Pollard for Universal. The 76-year-old novel of antebellum days apparently has as much appeal today as in past decades. Principals of an elaborate cast are Margarita Fischer, Arthur Edmund Carew, Mona Ray, Virginia Gray, Gertrude Astor, John Roche, George Siegmann, Lucien Littlefield, Eulalie Jensen, Vivien Oakland and Adolph Millar.

**Egyptian**

Herbert Brenon's "Sorrell and Son" is the feature picture now playing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. The picture is an adaptation from Warwick Deeping's novel of the same name, and the cast includes H. B. Warner, Carmel Meyers, Nils Asher, Anna Q. Nilsson, Alice Joyce, and others.

On the stage at the Egyptian Georgie Stoll and the Egyptian Serenaders are seen in a new musical presentation.

**Loew's State**

Greta Garbo, who has risen in two years from obscurity to the pinnacle of film fame, is at Loew's State in "The Divine Woman." Miss Garbo enacts the part of a peasant girl, a little creature of the Paris slums, who becomes the toast of the boulevards and a seductive charmer.

The story of "The Divine Woman" is based on the life of Sarah Bernhardt, adapted from Gladys Unger's play, "Starlight," with Greta Garbo as the Divine Sarah.

On the stage, Fanchon & Marco present the second of their greater stage presentations, their "Opportunity Idea," featuring the fourteen winners of the Fanchon and Marco Opportunity contest conducted in Coast cities. Benny Rubin, the Wizard of Wit, will run the show.

**Metropolitan**

William Haines in "The Smart Set," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, directed by Jack Conway, is the current attraction at the Metropolitan. In the cast are Jack Holt, Alice Day, Hobart Bosworth, Coy Watson, Jr., Constance Howard, Paul Nicholson and Julia Swayne Gordon. Byron Morgan wrote the story while the scenario is by Byron Morgan and Ann Price and titles by Robert Hopkins. On the stage is the second of the Publix revues, John Murray Anderson's "Highlights." Frank Jenks, "man of a thousand funny faces," is master of ceremonies.

**Million Dollar**

Belle Bennett in "The Sporting Age," a Columbia picture, is the current attraction at the Million Dollar Theater. It is a daring drama of idle wives, blind husbands and flaming youth. Belle Bennett, the star of "Stella Dallas," is supported in this film by Holmes Herbert, Carroll Nye—and Josephine Borio.

**Tally's**

"Scarlet Youth," an educational film, continues to show at Tally's Theater. The film shows for women only. Carlos Palmer appears in an important role in the production. Added hygiene reels are offered in conjunction with the film.

**Tower**

"The Loves of Carmen," adapted from the Prosper Merimee story and starring Dolores Del Rio, Victor MacLaglen and Don Alvarado, continues at the Tower Theater. Vitaphone and Movietone acts are offered in addition to the feature screen attraction.

**Uptown**

"The Big City," starring Lon Chaney, now at the Uptown, is a thrilling mystery-romance of New York's underworld, with Chaney in the role of a gang leader. Betty Compson, Marceline Day and James Murray head the large supporting cast. The picture was directed by Tod Browning from an original story of his own, scenarized by Waldemar Young.

**United Artists**

"Ramona," adopted from the popular Helen Hunt Jackson novel of the same name, is at the United Artists Theater. Dolores Del Rio appears in the leading role with Warner Parter and Roland Drew in the male leads.

Short screen attractions round out the program.

**WILL DIRECT JANNINGS**

Malcolm St. Clair, director of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," is to direct Emil Jannings in his next Paramount starring vehicle, as yet untitled.


## Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
















Vol. XLVII.

# STRONG

## ACTOR TURNS PLAYWRIGHT

*Robert Woolsey is Author o Intimate Farce*

*Arthur Smith to Produce i at Playhouse*

*Wenrich, Clarke Come We to Do Music*

The list of actors who hav turned playwrights is long; it i only natural that those who liv in the theater should write of it Now Robert Woolsey, who delineate Sammy Dunn in John McGowan' creative effort, "Excess Baggage," a the Figueroa Playhouse, has trie his hand at it—and in a shor while Los Angeles will gather to witness the result of his exertions Woolsey has written a play—"a intimate farce with music," he calls it. Some time ago, it seems, h wrote the book. Producer Arthur Smith, who is responsible for the production, presentation of "Excess Baggage," asked to read it. He read it; but—"revise it," he com manded, "and I'll give it a try." Revising it, Woolsey reports with very face, is proving a greater task than writing it. But now it's practically finished, awaiting only the arrival here of Percy Wenrich and Harry Clarke for the composition of music and lyrics.

Wenrich and Clarke wrote the music and lyrics for "Castles in the Air," a well-known musical comedy, which scored a particular hit in Chicago. It was Wenrich's "The Right Girl," incidentally, which launched Woolsey upon the New York stage ten years ago. Previously the actor had been appearing in Coast productions.

"You bet," Woolsey recalls. "I had fifteen years of it on the Coast—up north, mostly, though I used to strike Los Angeles with the road companies: 'The Enchantress,' with Mary Gordon, and others.

**BACK AGAIN**

"And now, here I am back again! You know, the funny part of it is, I came out for a vacation, a real rest. And what am I doing? Acting in this Jimmy Dunn every night and Jimmy, by the way, is the nicest straight role I've done on the stage since heaven knows when—and burning home to burn the midnight oil on this piece. 'Who's Who' is the copyright title on it. I think Mr. Smith is going to have some kind of clinfest for a new title, however.

"But about me. You'd think a writer would have enough to do acting and writing a play, both—wouldn't you? Well, besides all that, I'm going to breakfasts, luncheons and dinners—honest, all I seem to do is go to honorary breakfasts!—and in addition, I'm adding three of my skits—I've done a lot of writing for vaudeville—and rewriting 'em for the Vitaphone.

**COMING FIELD**

"That's the coming thing—Vitaphone. There's a mint of money waiting for the chap who can write good dialogue and snappy sketches for the talkies. And an actor's got to do something besides act, these days. There'll come a time when I won't be invited to any more honorary breakfasts.

"You know, the only actors who make real money are in musical comedy, or under contract for pictures. Five hundred dollars a week is high for a player in the 'legit' in New York—and he isn't working on

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

## ACTRESS HAS HE OF REVE

"Get them while you can, forget them when they go, and get another!"

That, in short, is the guiding principle, in so far as men are concerned, in the life of Daisy Bowman, the character around which action of "Women Go on Forever," the current attraction at the Hollywood Music Box Theater, is written.

And the heroine of the Daniel N. Arden drama should be the one to know, having had no less than three husbands in her somewhat checkered past. It is her contention that men may come and men may go, but women go on forever," a unique twist of Tennyson's famous lines, on which the play is founded.

In the hands of Bessie Barriscale the role of Daisy Bowman in the George Sherwood presentation at the Music Box is said to be a forceful one. The story of the drama itself with the occurrences of a cheap East Side boarding-house in a large metropolis.

Daisy, the landlady, is extremely kind-hearted, but this quality is hidden under a very rough exterior. Her boarders, knowing her to be so, take advantage of her at every turn. It is as a result of the parasitic behavior of Jake, her "star" boarder, that he is murdered by her husband in error, causes further killings in the effort made by the landlady to turn suspicion from her own boy. After she has succeeded in her attempts to deceive the police in regard to the various murders occurring in her house Daisy tells Jake, her previous lover, and takes leave of "off with the old and on with the new," her code in life which she believes unshakable. Miss Barriscale enters her fourth role as the principal player in

WEEK!
SONS
to See This Great Show!
on Sale for
TUES. EVE., APRIL 10
BORZAGE Production
T ANGEL
OPEN-
Will Attend
4th MONTH
TINEE
DAY-2:15
NGS
TMORE
ISIS THEATRE
and—here's the hill written the Indian!
S DEL RIO
WARNER BAXTER
DADWAY at 9th
AST
4
EEKS
POLA NEGRI
the screen's most exotic star, will place her footprints in the concrete of the Chinese forecourt.
Mon. Eve., Apr. 2
with Sid Grauman's aerial squadron
"The Black Falcons"
as guard of honor
—because it will be
"AVIATORS' NIGHT"
HEATRE
OLLYWOOD



DRAMA
Los Angeles Times
VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1928. WHERE TO GO.

# STRONG DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS FEATURE THEATER CALENDAR

## ACTOR TURNS PLAYWRIGHT

*Robert Woolsey is Author of Intimate Farce*

*John Smith to Produce it at Playhouse*

*Wenrick, Clarke Come West to Do Music*

The list of actors who have turned playwrights is long; it is only natural that those who live in the theater should write of it. Now Robert Woolsey, who delineates Jimmy Dunn in John McGowan's current effort, "Excess Baggage," at the Figueroa Playhouse, has tried his hand at it—and in a short time Los Angeles will gather to see the result of his exertions. Woolsey has written a play—"an opera farce with music," he calls it—and it seems, he is the book. Producer Arthur Caesar, who is responsible for the current presentation of "Excess Baggage," asked to read it. He did so, and "revise it," he commanded, "and I'll give it a try."

Nothing if, Woolsey reports with pride, is proving a greater task than writing it. But now it's practically finished, awaiting only the arrival here of Percy Wenrich and Harry Clarke for the composition of music and lyrics.

Wenrich and Clarke wrote the music and lyrics for "Castles in the Air," a well-known musical comedy which scored a particular success in Chicago. It was Wenrich's "Alice Blue Gown," incidentally, which launched Woolsey upon the New York stage ten years ago. Previous to that the actor had been appearing in Cohan productions.

"The last," Woolsey recalls, "I had a small part of it on the Coast—Los Angeles, mostly, though I used to motor to Los Angeles with the road company in 'The Enchantress,' with Geraldine Farrar, and others.

BACK AGAIN

"And now, here I am back again! Not for the funny part of it is, I came out for a vacation, a real rest. And what am I doing? Acting in Jimmy Dunn every night—and, by the way, is the best comedy role I've done on the stage since heaven knows when—and writing home to burn the midnight oil on this piece. 'Who's got the copyright title on it. I think Smith is going to have the kind of contest for a new title, or something like that. You'd think a vacation would have enough to do, eating and writing a play, both—wouldn't you? Well, besides all that, I'm going to breakfasts, luncheons and dinners—honest, all of them. What I am to do is go to honorary dinners—and in addition, I'm using three of my skits—I've done a lot of writing for vaudeville—and writing 'em for the Vitaphone.

COMING FIELD

"That's the coming thing—Vitaphone. There's a mint of money waiting for the chap who can write clever and snappy sketches for the talkies. And an actor's got to do something besides act, these days. There'll come a time when he'll be invited to any more hoity-toity breakfasts.

"You know, the only actors who get real money are in musical shows, or under contract for pictures. Five hundred dollars a week is the top for a player in the 'legit' in New York—and he isn't working on Broadway.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

## ACTRESS HAS HER OWN IDEA OF REVERENCE DUE MEN

"Women Go on Forever" at the Music Box on Tuesday.

The role of "Jake," the ill-fated boarder, is filled by Ben Hewlett, while John Stambaugh, a newcomer to the legitimate stage of this city, enacts the part of the blind son, Harry.

Helen Jerome Eddy and Howard Hickman, both well known to Los Angeles theatergoers, are seen in other important roles, while Stuart Erwin, Ruth King, Harry L. Von Meter, Mme. Sul Te Wan, Kelsey Cook, Fred Gamble, J. C. Fowler, Arnold Gray, Barbara Winthrop, Robert Thornby and Ward Hamilton also appear in the production.

## Berlin Success to be Produced in Los Angeles

Los Angeles will soon have the privilege of hearing one of the most successful light operas ever produced in Europe, "The Beautiful Rival," created by Hans S. Linne, American composer, and which has scored tremendously at the Theater Nollendorfplatz in Berlin whence the European premiere took place.

Linne, recognized as a leading musical composer in America, has arrived in Hollywood to translate the book and lyrics of "The Beautiful Rival" from the German into English for the American presentation.

It is the first opera composed by an American to have a premiere presentation in Berlin, and is said to have hit both with the musical critics and theater patrons. The second day after the Berlin premiere, presentation in Vienna, Madrid, Athens, Paris and other European capitals was urged.

Linne, for several years associated with Sid Grauman, wanted the American presentation of his opera in Los Angeles because, he pointed out, of this city's rapidly growing recognition as an art center. In Vienna and Berlin, he said, Hollywood, especially among artists and musicians, is considered one of the foremost art communities in the entire world.

## Age Question Bothers This Leading Lady

Joda Marinoff, leading lady in "The Guilty Man," now playing at the Belmont Theater, is much puzzled over the age question. She had always believed that an actress should pick her age at 25 and remain that the rest of her life.

In her present role Miss Marinoff is 17 in the first act and 40 in the others. These two ages in the same play call for extraordinary acting ability, which this actress has acquired during several years in stock in this country and Canada. Aside from her work in pictures she has played here at the Morosco Theater and in Louis Macloon productions. Her engagements in the East have ranged from Juliet to Madame X.

"The Guilty Man" will remain several more weeks at the Belmont.

## Skating Proves Latest Fad in Indoor Sports

The success and brilliance that attended the opening of the Ambassador skating pavilion the past week, was most gratifying to Chester Park Crawford, the lessee, it was announced by the management.

The two preview nights were largely attended by movie stars and society people.

Tom McNamara, cartoonist, who was formerly with Crawford many years ago in London, says "The Ambassador pavilion floor is the most wonderful that I have ever skated on, and to me there is no exercise quite equal to skating, for keeping the body fit and the mind alert."

Large amplifiers recently installed make it possible for the music to be heard, regardless of the number of skaters on the floor.

## LINCOLN IS CHERISHED STAGE ROLE

*Frank McGlynn, an Indian in Current Play, Recalls Varied Career*

"My physiognomy," said Frank McGlynn, "fits me to play an Indian—especially a Naragansett, a Penobscot or a Sioux." McGlynn enacts a Hopi in "His Blossom Bride," the picturesque drama-pageant at the Mason Theater.

McGlynn's physiognomy fitted him for the role of Abraham Lincoln, too; and he is perhaps best remembered for his delineation of the martyred President in John Drinkwater's play, which had a long run in New York City and on the road, "and could have continued," the actor says, "in New York alone for another two years."

Something Lincolnesque clings to Frank McGlynn. Busying himself in his dressing-room at the theater, scrubbing the red-man coloration from his arms and the grease-paint from his face, he spoke of the things he has done in the world of make-believe. The voice that told of them drawled slowly, surely, in bass tones that rose and fell with the feeling they expressed.

"Ye-es," said McGlynn, "and I've been in the movies, too. One of the pioneers. Haven't played a picture part in ten years, and yet I was one of the pioneers." He smiled reminiscently.

He joined the old Edison company as an actor. The studio was located in the Bronx in New York, and during the early days of the infant industry, turned out many of the so-called licensed films. The actor was elevated in due course to a directorship, serving during the years 1911, 1912 and 1913.

He left Edison despite the protests of Edwin Porter, an official, and went over to the rival independents. With these he did not fare so well, and at length besought Porter to take him back.

Porter did—but again as an actor.

It was McGlynn's ambition to direct a feature. His aspirations stood in a fair way to be realized; and then, two months before the day set for him to go ahead, the company dissolved—and with it an almost-realised dream.

The last picture in which McGlynn played was "The Glorious Romance," a serial with Billie Burke. Then the stage claimed him; and he went into a comedy which he describes succinctly as "awful." The opportunity which followed this was for the title role of the Drinkwater drama; and it was opened to him because the director had seen him portray Lincoln in an old Edison one-reeler.

"It's a good thing," McGlynn said, "that he didn't see me in that comedy."

Playing Lincoln, the actor recalls, was a strain physical as well as mental. As each succeeding curtain rose, an almost tangible feeling of skepticism, a you-show-me attitude, swept up and across the footlights to him.

"That was it," drawled McGlynn, "You show me."

"Well-l, I did."

The actor recently took a novel by Zane Grey, "The Mysterious Rider," and turned it into a play. He tried for a long while without success to interest the New York managers in it; but when he finally did, what he describes as a difference of opinion with Grey brought his efforts to naught.

McGlynn's next move was to convert the play into a vaudeville sketch; and with this he toured for twenty-five weeks. After that he wrote another sketch with Lincoln as the central figure, eventually reaching Los Angeles.

He is enthusiastic about the current "His Blossom Bride," declaring it to be an eloquent plea for the cause of the Indian.

### "SWAG" TO BE FILMED

Paramount will film "Swag," the $5000 prize-winning story of Rena Vale in the Paramount photoplay idea contest, as a George Bancroft starring picture. Evelyn Brent will play opposite Bancroft. No director has been chosen.

### BUSINESS MANAGER

Leo Pierson, at one time a motion-picture actor, has joined the Paramount studios, Hollywood, as business manager of the new Florence Vidor production, "The Magnificent Flirt."



JACK DURANT AND KATHLEEN KIDD IN "HIT THE DECK" MAJESTIC

## Arts Combine for Beauty in Spoken Drama

"The theater, alone of all the arts, can concentrate all the arts in the service of all men. This dream has taken shape and commenced its incarnation in the last ten years . . . To let the artist enter and make the stage picture beautiful in design and color; to let the architect enter and teach the stage how to build instead of imitating; to let the musician enter and make the stage sounds a symphony in their own right; to let the social organizer enter and make the playhouse over from a place of the money-changers into a public institution of service—this was what was needed. And what has begun to come to pass . . . and has evolved a new artist, the regisseur or producer. He is the harmonizer of the contributions of all the artists required in the new synthetic art of the theater," declares Hiram Kelly Moderwell, in "The Theater of Today."

Watching the creation of Eugene O'Neill's "Lazarus Laughed," now in rehearsal at the Pasadena Community Playhouse for the world premiere, the 9th inst., and two weeks' run ending on the 21st, one is constantly reminded of Moderwell's words.

Gilmor Brown, the regisseur, is harmonizing the gifts of all the arts in this production. "Lazarus Laughed" produced will be immeasurably more than "Lazarus Laughed" in book form.

Some idea of the production may be given by the fact that the incidental music has been composed by Arthur Alexander, who, for weeks, has been supervising the rehearsals of the huge chorus. Arthur Alexander for two years has been living in Los Angeles and is known and admired by all musicians and the public, who have heard him direct twelve concerts in the Hollywood Bowl.

The music he has composed for "Lazarus Laughed" is as modern as O'Neill's play, the theme of which is immortality, the action placed in Rome and the Palestine of Tiberius Caesar. O'Neill has made use of the chorus and other devices of the Greek dramatist, but "Lazarus Laughed" is not Greek. So with Alexander's music, oriental in feeling, it is not archaic, but modern. It is written for a small orchestra and a large chorus. It has been necessary to use a piano, with the strings, so the music is as modern as the play.

### SOUND APPARATUS

Roy J. Pomeroy, executive technical expert of the Lasky studio, is expecting the first shipment of his newly designed sound recording equipment to arrive at the studio this week. The instruments, a majority of which are being shipped from a large eastern electrical concern, will be installed in Pomeroy's special experimental stage, where various tests will be made immediately.



CHIC JOHNSON AND DOROTHY NORMAN, ORPHEUM

## AMERICAN COMEDIANS VISIT DUKE AND DUCHESS OF YORK

"When the average American knows in advance that he is going to be presented to royalty, his first thought is: 'What shall I say?' or 'What shall I talk about?'" says Ole Olsen of the comedy team of Olsen and Johnson at the Orpheum Theater today.

"Well, we were no exceptions. We were invited, during our recent Australian tour, to meet Duke and Duchess of York and entertain them. We bundled ourselves and our stage gad rags on to the Sydney express, not quite sure how royal dukes could be tickled to death. When we got to Sydney we didn't know much more and all anyone would tell us was not to lose any time. So we changed at once into our stage dress and bowled up to the Government House.

"Then—gosh!—Gen. Lloyd came and said quite solemn-like: 'What shall I tell His Royal Highness?'

"'Your guess,' I said to Chic, my partner. Wee looked at each other; then we had it. 'Tell him two Americans are outside looking for "the hole in the wall."' And in a minute Gen. Lloyd came back with a bright, sunny smile on his face, and said: 'Come right on, boys. You've hit it!'

"They laughed, all right, both the Duke and the Duchess. They're what we call 'regular fellows.' When we had finished they called us up to them and the Duchess said: 'There aren't enough chairs, some of us will have to sit on the floor,' and some of us did; I'm not saying which ones—and then we all talked. I knew, of course, that royal dukes laughed, but I hadn't any idea of just what degree of thaw there would be in the atmosphere afterward, and Chic wasn't a bit helpful when I asked him. He gets very solemn at times, thinking out jokes.

"But there wasn't any real reason to wonder what we'd talk about. We talked about the same things as all other fathers and mothers worry about—children and taxes.

"They laughed at a story I told about Chic's little girl, June. Like me, she hadn't met royalty and when Lady Tallis asked us out one Sunday she must have had ideas in her little head as to what being a 'lady' meant, for though she was very quiet all the time she was there, when she said good-bye she looked up at Lady Tallis and said: 'But I'm disappointed you didn't wear a crown or anything—even if it was only a tin one.'

"That amused the Duke. Then we talked about the upbringing of children and the differences between English and American children, and compared ages. We told them about our children and they told us about the baby Princess. And when we were going the Duchess gave me a really good handshake, and said: 'You did put some pep into it; it was fine.' There's personality for you. It was a great experience and certainly added to the pleasure of our Australian visit."

## PICTURE ROLE FINALLY COMES

*George Barraud is Husband in "Bellamy Trial"*

*He Wanted to Act in Films Several Years Ago*

*He Was Refused Chance, But Now Offers Flock In*

It is hard to know when the buxom and genial Dame Fortune may be just around the corner with a juicy, fresh-baked piece of good luck.

George Barraud, who plays the role of the sympathetic villain in "Interference," now at the Hollywood Play House, has come to the conclusion that it is best never to plan ahead, but to take things as they come, as the jovial dame dispenses them.

Barraud, who has had all sorts of nice things said about the acting he does in this mystery melodrama of the English "uppercrust," has just signed a contract to play Patrick Ives in "The Bellamy Trial," to be produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

When he came west six weeks or so ago at the behest of A. Leslie Pierce, who directed and staged "Interference," he saw just another good stage role in sight.

### UTTERLY UNIMPRESSED

As for pictures—well, he had tried his luck at convincing casting directors of his remarkable possibilities several years ago and when they seemed utterly unimpressed had given it up as a thoroughly bad job and returned to the stage. Went to Australia, in fact, with Pauline Frederick in "The Lady" and later to New York.

Since he unpacked his make-up box at the Hollywood Play House this time, however, he has had on the average of two offers a week from the screen.

"I hope," he remarked as he skillfully grayed the sides of his hair and added dark lines beneath his eyes in readiness for the first act of "Interference," "that I do not prove too bad an actor in 'The Bellamy Trial' and that some of these offers come again to me.

"I am planning for nothing, however. Every time I have made up my mind that I was going to settle down here or there, I have found myself moving within a week and doing something entirely different from what I had contemplated.

### KEEPS MOVING

"When I came from England, right after the war to try my hand at acting with a company headed by Sir Gerald Du Maurier, I left my most treasured belongings, my books, in London. After a short time, I decided that I was going to stay, so I sent for them. Immediately I moved to Los Angeles. After a bit in California, I became convinced that this would be my home, so I sent to New York for my books. Within a week, I was on board a boat for Australia. In New York just before I came out to do this 'Interference' I thought that I would never leave the East again. My books are now in New York."

Barraud was a painter before the war. When he left the army, he didn't care for the thought of paints and brush again, and quite suddenly decided to go on the stage.

"It's a lazy man's life, I think," he smiled, "so I just keep on."

## FIVE TALENTED MIDGETS APPEARING AT HILLSTREET

Briggs, the cartoonist, might find subject matter for a cartoon in wondering what the five talented Lilliputians in the Tiny Town Revue at the Hillstreet Theater this week, think about. For they represent three different nationalities, are of varying ages and, although pepful, sprightly and full of the joy of living while they are on the stage, remain pretty much to themselves so far as conversation and fraternalism are concerned off-stage.

But "Buster" Shaver, the six-footer who acts as accompanist and mentor for the midgets, can shed some light on the subject. He has known and worked with the Lilliputians for weeks and has come to know the likes, dislikes and hobbies of each one.

For instance, he says Millita Wroma, 19 years of age, one of the tiny and attractive girl dancers, thinks most of new shoes, hats and dresses. She has to have them made especially for her and she is as careful in her selection of materials and styles as the most charming sub-deb. Jean Phillips, 28, is Scotch, so the proverbial three guesses as to her innermost thoughts are not needed. She thinks of her savings and her bank book is her proudest possession.

Werner Biassero, 19, who rises to the majestic height of thirty-six inches, has only been in America since September and his pet hobby just at present is learning American slang. Already he knows how to say "and how," "it won't be long now" and some of the more modern slang expressions of the sidewalk sheiks and shebas. His brother, Willie Biassero, 28, who weighs sixty-five pounds, is interested in mechanics and whenever other duties do not occupy his time, is working out diagrams of new types of engines and the likes, which he hopes some day will startle the world.

And last, but by no means least, Tony Sucock, 40, the oldest member of the group; is a modern Ponce de Leon in search of youth. Although he looks like a boy of 16, Tony can't get away from the fact that he'll soon be 50, and he watches the newspapers for some new youth restorer discovered by Edna Wallace Hopper, Fannie Ward and others who have succeeded in turning back the years.

Shaver, who disclosed the innermost thoughts of the Lilliputians, is, he says, the only carefree one of the lot. He has no worries nor cares to take his mind from the immediate enjoyment of life.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

## FOOTLIGHTS



Lule Warrenton in "HIS BLOSSOM BRIDE" Mason.



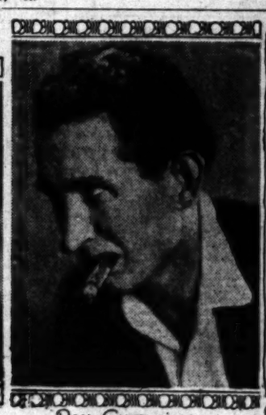
Lee Murphy, FOLLIES BURLESQUE



Gayne Whitman and Kay Hammond in "THE DESERT HEAP," Morosco



Maude Fulton in "A SINGLE MAN," Vine



Roy Cummings, HILLSTREET



Doris Lloyd in "INTERFERENCE," Hollywood Playhouse

## What's Doing in NEW YORK

### About Drama League's Le Gallienne Efforts Modernizing Ibsen

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, March 31. — A printed, but none-the-less agitating, letter in the past week's mail assails me with an opening sentence of great severity.

"Your theater," I am informed, "is rushing headlong on the most disastrous journey economically it has ever made."

The letter is signed by Alice Foote MacDougall, the lunchroom queen, whom I had always thought of as pondering only on the need of more and better coffee for the gullets of Manhattan. It seems, however, that she is also concerned about the drama. That is, of course, most heartening.

"Little woman," I replied by Western Union, "I did not know you cared."

Then I examined the letter further and discovered that her favorite remedy was for us all to join the drama league.

### ALL CHIP IN

Eva Le Gallienne, you will be relieved to hear, is also doing something about it. Her remedy is an endowment of her playhouse in Fourteenth street—an endowment not by the government of the State of New York, nor even by Otto Kahn, but by every one of us chipping in. She proposes that we each pay $1 a year in dues to become members of the civic repertory theater club. When a decent minimum of 200,000 of us have joined, each of us who has not by that time mislaid his membership card can take it to the Fourteenth street, and by flashing it in the face of the girl in the box office obtain a substantial reduction on the printed price of the tickets to next season's performances.

A very swarm of ardent Le Gallienneites are now loose in our town, rounding up the reluctant drama lovers. The activity of this posse was forecast here several weeks ago.

They descend on you in the subway. And, while you are thoughtfully masticating your wheatcakes in Child's at 2 o'clock in the morning, they rush at you with outstretched membership cards. I myself have long since sent in my check. And my record as a small-scale maecenas must seem even better than that in Miss Le Gallienne's ledger, due to the circumstances that it has occurred independently to sundry wags, when thus solicited on the highways and byways to yield up their grudging dollars, but (as an excruciating joke) to take out the compensating membership in my name rather than in their own. As Pip used to say: What larks!

### GOOD ACTRESS NEEDED

I do wish that every one who has read thus far in this column would immediately send a dollar to Miss Le Gallienne at the civic repertory theater in Fourteenth street. That would be $10 right there. If enough more then add their dollars she should have a small fortune as a production fund for next season and—who knows—may then be able to pay a good actress to play some of the parts which in the present enforced economy of Fourteenth street she now has to undertake herself.

On Monday night of this week Miss Le Gallienne added "Hedda Gabler" to her Ibsen repertory, which already had included "John Gabriel Borkman" and "The Master Builder." With the memory of Emily Stevens's magnificently poisonous Hedda still green, Miss Le Gallienne's portrayal of that constricted lady struck me as almost childish in its immaturity.

Then throughout her performance I was kept hot and bothered by the absurdity of their costuming this parochial and whatnot drama of forty years ago as if it were all happening in the Chubistanis of our own day. I ask you to consider the ungainliness of this procedure in that scene where Judge Brack is making his tentative overtures for a menage a trois at

# ACTRESS TO PLAYWRIGHT IS FORMULA

*Suggestion to Director Starts Zelda Sears on Road to Writing*

"The general supposition is that playwrights are born, not made, but I just grew into one. My writing efforts developed from a suggestion made as an actress to a stage director, that a word in one of my speeches be changed to bring a laugh. It did and I have been contributing to the drama ever since."

Zelda Sears, co-author with Reita Lambert in the Pauline Frederick success, "The Scarlet Woman," was sitting in her dressing-room at the Belasco Theater preparing to go on and play one of the village gossips in her own play. She quite frequently is called upon to "pinch-hit"—to use a baseball expression—in one of the roles of her own plays.

She recently appeared in "The Undertow" and at the conclusion of that engagement joined the Frederick cast.

"My friendship with the late Clyde Fitch, one of the most prolific and successful of American playwrights of a decade ago, gave me an insight into dramatic construction," she said. "My work as an actress has taught me much.

"When I first went upon the stage I never made a suggestion to a stage director concerning my lines or scenes, but as I grew more and more at home in the theater my courage rose and when I saw what I thought was a chance to better a scene or improve a line I had the temerity to speak right up. Some of my ideas happened to be good and were incorporated into the play.

"Finally managers would engage me for a role and say, 'Now Miss Sears, this is not much of a part, but we know that you can build it up.' Then they asked me to help build up other roles until finally I quite frequently sat in with the author on the writing of the whole play. It was about that time I said to myself, 'Why not try writing a play of your own?'

"The first I tackled was a musical comedy, 'Maytime,' with Rida Johnson Young. Then I did 'Lady Billy,' for Mitzi; 'The Clinging Vine,' for Peggy Wood; 'Cornered,' in which Madge Kennedy appeared for two years; 'The Magic Ring,' for Mitzi; 'Lollypop,' for Ada Mae Weeks.

"With Garnett Weston I was responsible for 'Undertow,' produced at Hollywood and while acting in that completed the text of 'The Scarlet Woman.' Now I am working on another play for Miss Frederick which will be produced after 'The Scarlet Woman' has been shown in London next season."

# ACTOR TURNS PLAYWRIGHT

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

an average of more than ten weeks a year. But when a producer starts out with a musical show or a revue, and parts with $200,000 in the process, he's just got to give it a good healthy run—or he's sunk.

"That's why you'll see me sticking close to the musicals as a rule. Back east, they wouldn't know Bob Woolsey if he walked on the stage with his horn-rimmed specs. I don't wear 'em in this show. That's as unusual for me as acting in a drama. And I'm used to ad libbing. Is this play, I can't. It makes me feel funny that I can't.

"I'm going back to Ziegfeld in the fall. He's putting on a musicalised version of 'Six-Cylinder Love.'"

### HIS TWELFTH FILM

Walter Lang, whose latest picture, "The Desert Bride," is now being filmed at Columbia studios, counts his twelfth film since he began directing a little over two years ago. Lang's first entrance into the world of make believe was as a member of David Belasco's company, with which he was associated for two years.

### ONLY WOMAN IN FILM

Evelyn Brent is the only feminine member of an underworld gang in "The Drag Net," a Paramount picture starring George Bancroft.

# In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

A strong list of plays, augmented by one musical comedy, "Hit the Deck," at the Majestic, and Richard Walton Tully's new pageant play with its incidental music, "His Blossom Bride," at the Mason, make up the theatrical calendar for the week.

There are no openings scheduled but "Interference," at the Hollywood Play House, "Two Girls Wanted" at El Capitan, "Excess Baggage" at the Figueroa Playhouse and "The Scarlet Woman" at the Belasco are announced as nearing the end of their respective runs.

Other current attractions include: "The Guilty Man," Belmont; Mission Play, San Gabriel; "The Dust Heap," Morosco; "Women Go On Forever," Hollywood Music Box, with Roy Cummings featuring the new vaudeville bill at the Hillstreet, Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson arriving at the Orpheum, and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at the Pantages.

**Belasco**

"The Scarlet Woman," Pauline Frederick's new starring vehicle at the Belasco, is one of the merriest of comedies, with a dash of pathos to accentuate the fun. Miss Frederick plays the role of a young woman of very respectable character who earns for herself the name of the scarlet woman without cause. The cast includes Zelda Sears, Norman Peck, Hope Drown, Lillian Elliott, Tina Marshall, Frankie Raymond, Henry Hall, J. Morry Foster and Burdell Jacobs.

**Belmont**

"The Guilty Man" continues its showing at the Belmont Theater. The play is a melodrama of modern youth and problems, and was written by Ruth Helen Davis.

**El Capitan**

Three reasons are attributed by Henry Duffy to the success of "Two Girls Wanted," Gladys Unger's comedy, now in its last week at the El Capitan. One is the unusual and entertaining story, the second is the fact that the comedy is packed with laughs, and the third is that it gives the audience something to think about after it leaves the theater. Gay Seabrook plays Marianna in the El Capitan production. Others in the cast are Jason Robards, Clive Cooper, Florence Roberts, Alice Buchanan, Robert Homans, Frank Dawson, Neville Westman, Guy D'Ennery, Marie Reels, Edward C. Brooks and John Mackenzie.

**Figueroa Playhouse**

John McGowan's "Excess Baggage," the comery drama with musical interpolations, continues at the Figueroa Playhouse. It depicts true backstage life.

The stellar roles are being portrayed by Robert Woolsey, William Hanley, Marcia Manning, Cecil Brunner, Mabel Forrest, Claude Saunders, Herbert Evans, Kaye Rogers and other favorites. Ralph W. Bell is directing.

**Hollywood Play House**

"Interference," mystery melodrama laid in English high society, is at the Hollywood Play House, and nearing the close of its run. Montague Shaw, Isabel Withers, Doris Lloyd and George Barraud are in the cast.

**Majestic**

That nautical musical comedy, "Hit the Deck," continues to pack in the audiences at the Majestic Theater. Pretty Kathryn Crowford, a "find" of Lillian Albertson's, is the leading lady while the smiling Buddy Wattles plays opposite.

**Mason**

"His Blossom Bride," romantic drama, is the attraction at the Mason Theater. Frank McGlynn, prominent thespian, appears in a prominent role in the production.

Others in the cast include Lule Warrenton, Joseph De Grasse, Ynez Seabury, Jack Moore, Olive West, Fanny Davenport, Stewart Wilson, Sydney Harris, Dorothy Henry, and thirty Hopi Indians from the Arizona reservation.

**Mission**

John Steven McGroarty's drama of early California may be seen at the new Mission Playhouse in San Gabriel every afternoon except Monday and on Wednesday and evenings.

**Morosco**

"The Dust Heap," a melodrama of the Canadian Yukon is the attraction at the Morosco Theater this afternoon. Paul Dickey and Bernard J. McOwen are the authors. It is a story of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. Director Augustus Glassmire has selected a strong cast composed of Kay Hammond, Gayne Whitman, Frederick Pymm, Russell Hopton, Jane Morgan, William H. Strauss, John W. Dillon, James Bush, Elmer Ballard, Harry Garrity, Linda Ann Carlon and Frederick Harrington.

**Hollywood Music Box**

A sensational comedy-melodrama with action galore is "Women Go On Forever," the current offering at the Hollywood Music Box Theater. Bessie Barriscale is starred and such notable players as Helen Jerome Eddy, Howard Hickman, Harry von Meter, Ruth King, John Stambaugh and others of like prominence make up the balance of the cast. The play enters its fourth week on Tuesday and is playing to capacity houses. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday.

**Hillstreet**

Spring fashion week with a big fashion show Friday night the 6th inst., is the feature at the Hillstreet this week. Roy Cummings, the nut comedian, with Florence Duffy, and Naro Lockford and company of dancers head the list of features. Others include Buster Shaver and Tinytown Revue, Jackie Collier and sister in a wire act and the Anderson Boys in happy syncopation. The Atwoods compiete the bill.

Marie Prevost heads the screen fare in a Pathe-De Mille special "A Blonde Fog a Night," with Harrison Ford, T. Roy Barnes and Franklin Pangborn in the cast. Newsreel, comedy and Fables conclude.

**Orpheum**

Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson than whom there are no "nuttier" or merrier, headline the special carnival of fun week bill which comes to the Orpheum today. "Merry Mad Minutes of Monkey Business" will be their offering. Other laughter producing offerings on the new bill will be "A Night at the Paradoxy Theater," Jay C. Flippen, Miss Frankie Heath, offering a new repertoire of songs for her second week; and Mijares, the famous Mexican artist. Ray Kavanaugh's "Vanities" orchestra and W. Cromwell Knox will complete the fun aggregation.

**Pantages**

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Victor Hugo's world famous story, comes to the screen of the Pantages Theater this week, starting tomorrow. Lon Chaney appears in the title role of the production with Patsy Ruth Miller, Norman Kerry, Ernest Torrence, Raymond Hatton and Tully Marshall in support.

Six Pantages vaudeville acts will be offered in conjunction with the picture.

## *Calico Dog Weeping at Her Bedside*

Willie the Weeper, a grotesque individual with a plaintive voice and a heart as soft as the bottom banana on a peddler's truck, today was presented to Clara Bow by two of her friends at the Paramount studio, Hollywood.

Willie came as an envoy bearing well-wishes of Richard Arlen and William Wellman, leading man and director of her next starring picture. They, learning that the little star, still confined to her Beverly Hills home recuperating from an operation, was getting "lonesome" as she described it, sent her Willie.

He is a gigantic calico dog. An internal mechanism controls some spring-driven tear ducts and vocal chords. Wind the key, press the button and Willie weeps and moans in a most melancholy manner.

"We wanted to cheer you up," a note from the well-wishers explained.



Mabel Forrest, Robert Woolsey, Cecil Bruner in "Excess Baggage," Playhouse



Corinne Marsh, Pantages



Joda Marnoff in "The Guilty Man," Belmont



Faniq Thomashefsky in Bar Mitzwah," Philharmonic (Coming)

# Curtain Up!



Dore Wilson in "Lazarus Laughed," Pasadena Community (Coming)



Hope Drown in "The Scarlet Woman," Belasco



Madelene La Fore, Burbank



Frank Sheridan and Olive Cooper in "2 Girls Wanted," El Capitan

## WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

the Tesmans. The scene runs something like this:

**ALL ABOUT ANKLES**

Hedda: You've many a time longed for someone to make a third on our travels. Oh—those railway —carriage tete a tetes.

Brack: Fortunately your wedding journey is over now.

Hedda (Displaying her head:) Not by a long, long way. I have only arrived at a station on the line.

Brack: Well, then, the passengers jump out and stretch their legs a bit, Miss Hedda.

Hedda: I never jump out.

Brack: Do you not?

Hedda: No—because there's always someone standing by to—

Brack (Laughing:) —to look at your ankles, do you mean?

"Precisely," says Hedda, with a look into which Miss Le Gallienne tried to throw a world of meaning, despite the handicap of the circumstance that, at the moment, she was wearing a 1928 skirt that obligingly permitted an unobstructed view of her ankles, calves, knees, and so on. Taken alone, that anachronism would scarcely be worth mentioning, but the whole plan and spirit of "Hedda Gabler" is opposed to any attempt to suggest that it is as true of our day as it was of the year which brought it into the world.

**"HEDDA" TOO RECENT**

I am not sure why I should remain calm and even happy when "Hamlet" and "The Taming of the Shrew" are played in modern clothes, only to kick and scream when the same treatment is accorded to so comparatively recent a play as "Hedda Gabler." In the hasty morning, after account of the present revival, I tried to express this doubt as follows:

Here, you may say is one who in his time has walked a mile for a camel and now he is straining at a gnat. But "Hedda Gabler," always a singularly parochial play at best, lies just around the corner from our day, and it has not yet receded into that universality of distance where costume no longer matters.

Of course, it is precisely because "Hedda Gabler" is so close to us that the playing of it in knee skirts and bobbed hair is to afflicting. In that affliction there is some kinship to the fact that, whereas I am pleased to see the nude statue of the drowned Shelley, I would feel a faint discomfort at seeing a nude statue of my favorite uncle.

## *Modern Youth Reigns in Film*

Sally O'Neil is seen in "Mad Hour" at the Broadway Palace Theater this week. The picture opened yesterday in its first Los Angeles showing and will be held for one week only.

"The Mad Hour" is a story of modern youth, from the novel "The Man and the Moment," by Elinor Glyn, and produced by First National. It depicts the adventures that befall a girl who loves luxury, and who pays for it in a tragic manner.

The cast is a large one including, besides Miss O'Neil, Alice White, Larry Kent, Lowell Sherman, Donald Reed and many others.

# *JEW ACTOR WILL BRING PLAYS HERE*

*Boris Thomashefsky Will Appear in Three Latest Creations at Philharmonic*

Announcement that Boris Thomashefsky and his company will make a special tour of the Pacific Coast in his three latest and most successful plays will be of great interest to those who have followed the success of the Jewish actor.

On the evenings of the 6th and 7th inst., and again on the 13th and 14th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium, he will present "The Bar Mitzwah," a vivid story of Yiddish life interwoven with beautiful music in which Thomshefsky and his company will be seen in their most outstanding performances.

It is the first attempt to bring to the Pacific Coast a Yiddish company of players of the first magnitude and the Jewish people of Los Angeles are planning to extend them a welcome befitting a company of such distinction.

David Belasco, the producer, has written enthusiastically in regard to the work of this company and especially that of Boris Thomashefsky. He recently sent in a letter as follows: "As a Jew I was proud to be at your performance and to see such a gathering of intelligent, enthusiastic people, all of whom were so thoroughly alive to the cleverness of the acting. It is a pleasure and a privilege to know that there is such an institution as yours, headed and made up of Hebrews and supported by Hebrew patronage. With warmest congratulations and the most sincere good wishes for a continuation of your success, I am, faithfully, David Belasco."

# *COMPLEX ASSUMED BY ACTOR*

*Horton Makes Audience Feel Tolerant; Doesn't Try to Outsmart 'Em*

The superiority complex, a common enough term these days, plays an important part in the appreciation of stage humor, according to Edward Everett Horton, prince of comedians, now playing in "A Single Man" at the Vine Street Theater.

This is how Horton explains it: "In my character in Robin Worthington, although I am supposed to be a brilliant writer, I am more or less behind times in every-day happenings. I am not sure of my moves and constantly fall into obvious difficulties I become ludicrous.

"Immediately the audience feels itself thinking faster than I. They think, 'Poor fish,' or some other condescending epithet. Then the superiority complex is established. The audience becomes tolerant toward a character so obviously inferior. They can afford to laugh heartily.

"But just let a comedian try to outsmart his audience, then you get a totally different reaction. They resent your superior wisdom. You are trying to force an inferiority complex on them. So they unconsciously think: 'This guy isn't so good, after all.' And no matter how clever the performer is, the likelihood of uproarious laughter is small."

His stage director and leading woman is Maude Fulton. In the supporting casts are Mia Marvin, Mitchell Harris, Harriette George, Symona Boniface, Robert Waite and six others. Ben Kutcher arranged the artistic effects and designed the stage settings.

**ON VACATION TRIP**

Tom Reed, Universal title writer, has departed via automobile for the northern part of Washington and Canada, on a hunting and fishing trip. Mr. Reed will return to Universal City about April 15 to begin titling "Lonesome," a Carl Laemmle, Jr., production. Mrs. Reed accompanied her husband.

# *DIFFERENCE IN THEATER POINTED OUT*

*Speed of Stage Moves in Ratio With Change in Transportation*

From the old-fashioned buggy ride to today's travel across oceans by airplane. The difference during the last quarter-century in transportation pictures the difference in the theater, according to William Wagner, stage manager for Lillian Albertson's production, "Hit the Deck," which tomorrow night celebrates its 100th performance at the Majestic Theater.

Twenty-eight years ago, when Wagner played his first part of any importance in the old Daly Theater in New York, there was much talk of the "horseless" wagon but no automobiles that one could notice. Trips that then took a couple of days into the country by wagon or buggy now can be done in three or four hours by automobile.

And there you have the difference between the old and new in the theater.

The speed of the stage has increased in the same ratio as transportation, says Wagner.

"Why, when I went on the stage a show was lucky if it had one star. Occasionally, as everyone knows, there would be two—but never as today a whole firmament of stars in one production.

The tempo even in vaudeville of that day was not even half as fast as the tempo today.

Methodical slowness seemed to be the order of the day in 1900. Such fast-stepping, such breath-taking entrances and exits, such mobs of fast-flitting boys and girls as "Hit the Deck" uses, were not known.

Leading ladies under twenty, no such thing. Left-handed ukulele players who did a combination of harmonica playing at the same time, ditto. Forty-eight chorus girls that wear eight changes of costume requiring several thousand yards of softest silk for knee-length frocks —all these are of the today."

But today's speed in the theater, says Wagner, is merely another indication of the progress of the world. And those who wish to hold their places in today's theatrical world must step fast.

# *AUDIENCE DUE FOR SURPRISE*

*Morosco Patrons See Jane Morgan in Role of Indian Squaw*

Jane Morgan, for many years a favorite at the Morosco Theater, surprises fans who come to see her in "The Dust Heap," the current attraction.

For Jane is appearing as an old Indian squaw, and her characterization is such that one would have to think twice before saying that the fat, bronzed-faced Indian, covered with blankets, was Jane Morgan.

Jane has lately been doing a number of different characterizations at the Morosco. In the preceding production, this star, who has been accustomed to playing mother roles, was a colored maid.

"The Dust Heap" is a melodrama and deals with outlaws, Indians, the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, murder, religion and situation. The setting is in the frozen north of the Canadian Yukon, and depicts conditions as they exist in that frontier country.

Jane Morgan, as "No Shoes," is seen as the servant of a missionary priest. She lives with a beautiful girl whom she claims is her daughter. How this girl is lured away from her home to the Dust Heap, which is a combination hotel and bar-room, and how she is saved provides many melodramatic moments.


Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO LAST 2 WEEKS
BELL AT 11TH — WE. 6363 — FINAL PERFORMANCE SAT. EVE., APR. 14
Hurry! Or You'll Miss It!
PAULINE FREDERICK Herself
IN THE BELASCO SUCCESS—RUTH LAWRENCE CHEEK SET
"The Scarlet Woman"
THE SENSATIONAL SUCCESS OF THE SEASON!
REGULAR BELASCO PRICES
EVES. 50¢ TO $2.50 WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1 SAT. MAT. 50¢ TO $2.00

MOROSCO 95 S. BDWY. TR. 0170 MAT. TODAY
THE DUST HEAP
by PAUL DICKEY & BERNARD J. McOWEN
2nd GREAT WEEK!
A Melodrama of the Canadian Yukon!
A SUPER THRILLER
with Kay Hammond and Gayne Whitman
Nightly 8:30. Mats. Today, Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

BELMONT VERMONT AT SUNSET
"THE GUILTY MAN"
REVELATION OF AN UNMARRIED MOTHER
DARKEST SEX SCENE ON ANY STAGE
SEATS 50c, $1.00, $1.50

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY
EL CAPITAN
LAST WEEK 2 GIRLS WANTED
BEGINNING SUNDAY MAT. APRIL 8TH
HENRY DUFFY PRESENTS
NEW BROOMS
A CLEAN SWEEP OF LAUGHTER
WITH ROBERT MCWADE
HELEN FERGUSON & JASON ROBARDS
FRANK CONROY'S COMEDY TRIUMPH

SHRINE AUDITORIUM Jefferson and Ro
L. E. BEHYMER Presents
SUN. MAT. APR. 8
John McCormack
2000 seats at $1.10; 1500 at $1.65; 1250 at $2.20; 1500 at $2.75

Tues. Eve. Apr. 10 — BARRERE Little Symphony — JAN Paderewski — Apr. 11 and 24
All tickets at Central Box Office, Philharmonic Auditorium, and Wiley B. Allen, 720 S. Broadway.

One More Week
before
Going to San Francisco!
Interference
with Montague Love, George Barraud, Doris Lloyd & Isabel Withers
LAST PERFORMANCE SATURDAY EVENING
Nightly 8:30 Mat. Sat. 2:30
Tickets at Bichel's, May Co., Indwy. Dept. Store
HOLLYWOOD PLAY HOUSE
VINE, NORTH OF HOLLY. BLVD.

TONIGHT
HIS BLOSSOM BRIDE
RICHARD WALTON TULLY
STAR CAST OF 20 with 30 HOPI INDIANS
ANITA M. BALDWIN
MASON

HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX
MORE SENSATIONAL THAN "CHICAGO"
The Play That Startled New York
"WOMEN GO ON FOREVER"
BESSIE BARRISCALE
SEATS NOW ON SALE
MATS. 25¢ TO $1.00

BROADWAY AT 9TH PHONE TRINITY 3214
Orpheum
Carnival of Fun Week!
OLSEN & JOHNSON
MIJARES • RAY KAVANAUGH & ORCHESTRA • W. CROMWELL KNOX & ENSEMBLE
2ND BIG WEEK MISS FRANKIE HEATH
"A NIGHT AT THE PARADOXY THEATRE" JAY C. FLIPPEN

ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY IN LOS ANGELES NEAR "HALLELUJAH"
HIT THE DECK
MAJESTIC MAT. $2.50 TO $1.10

TODAY 2:30 o'clock
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
"THE PASSION"
Sung by L. A. Oratorio Society
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT PHILHARMONIC BOX OFFICE
CHORUS OF 300 ORCHESTRA OF 75

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM, 5th at Olive
BORIS THOMASHEFSKY
FOREMOST JEWISH ACTOR IN THE MUSIC PLAY
"BARMITZWAH"
FRIDAY SATURDAY
April 6, 7, 14

ROLLER SKATING

MISSION PLAY
NOW PLAYING AT SAN GABRIEL
PRICES—50¢ 75¢ $1.10 $1.65 $2.20

BURBANK Theater Sixth and Main
A RURAL RIOT!
"ITCHING HEELS"
WITH 30 MERRY MILK-MAIDS




# CELLULOID DOCTORS ON HIGH SEAS

*Capt. Harry Caldwell and Katherine Hilliker Leave for European Tour*

Two prominent screen surgeons and vivisectionists have just left for a three months' rest in Europe . . . Capt. Harry Caldwell and his wife, Katherine Hilliker. These two, a former naval captain who commanded a ship during the war, and a former newspaper woman, have created an unique position for themselves in pictures. Their job is to take the celluloid film, whittle it down, remove all sorts of major operations and finally send it forth edited and complete—without breaking the authors', directors', actors' hearts, if possible, but anyway, to get it into a box-office screen. As far as anyone can see, that requires infinite tact, diplomacy, judgment and a flair for dramatic values.

They have been quite remarkably successful, their latest current success being "Four Sons," now at the Carthay Circle; "Seventh Heaven," "Sunrise," "Mother Machree" and "Street Angel" the last two not yet seen in Los Angeles . . . "Street Angel" being the next attraction at the Carthay Circle—another Janet Gaynor story. They also have "Bunker to their credit—and "The Loves of Carmen" not entirely to their credit.

Two other pictures that have had a marked European success were "The Return of Peter Grimm" and "The Music Master," both with Alec Francis . . .

"The Four Sons," for instance, reaches them in fourteen reels. It must be edited down to ten—without destroying one iota of its story or dramatic value.

"How many hearts have you broken?" they were asked.

"Oh, we are very sympathetic persons," answered Katherine. "We manage to convince our patients that we have only their best interests at heart."

When Capt. Caldwell left to command his ship during the war, he was vice-president of the Chester Outing Company. When he returned Katherine had become a writer for them . . . they found they worked marvellously together and formed a life partnership. Their first co-operative effort was "Thebes," for Goldwyn in 1920.

# *Tally's Offers Eleventh Week of Jazz Drama*

It was declared at the conference on the modern girl held recently in Los Angeles that the jazzy girl is just as normal as her more studious sisters. That if she is provided with normal opportunities for expression she will not be found on the streets, perhaps "picking up" an auto ride.

"It was with the purpose of exposing the terrible conditions that result from the jazz girl looking for excitement in the wrong direction that 'Scarlet Youth' was produced," declared S. S. Millard.

"Convinced that the parents of today do not understand the pitfalls that confront their children it was decided to picture them in all their stark reality," continued Millard.

Corliss Palmer was selected to play the star role in "Scarlet Youth" which is now in its eleventh week at Tally's, showing for women only.


Theaters—Amusements

HILLSTREET
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
Spring Fashion Week
BEGINNING SUNDAY
NARO LOCKFORD & COMPANY
JACKIE COLLIER & SISTER
BUSTER SHAVER AND HIS TINY TOWN REVUE
"THE LITTLE PARADE"
ROY CUMMINGS
ASSISTED BY FLORENCE DUFFY
ADRIAN
FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 6

VINE ST. THEATRE
Between Hollywood and Sunset Blvd.
Every Evening 50c and $1.65
GLadstone
Downtown Theatre Broadway Dept. Store Birkel Music Co.

PANTAGES
On The Screen
SQUARE CROOKS & 8 OTHER CROOKS
LON CHANEY

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
EXCESS BAGGAGE
TICKETS ON SALE

HOLLIS THEATRE
"LAZARUS LAUGHED"
BY EUGENE O'NEILL
SUNDAY PERFORMANCE

# CELLULOID DOCTORS ON HIGH SEAS

*Capt. Harry Caldwell and Katherine Hilliker Leave for European Tour*

Prominent screen surgeons and physicians have just left on three months' rest in Europe. Capt. Harry Caldwell and his wife, Katherine Hilliker, and a former naval captain commanded a ship during the war, and a former newspaper, have created an unusual position for themselves in the film. Their job is to take the picture, whittle it down, and sorts of major operations finally send it forth complete—without breaking the story, directors', actors' or public, but, anyway, to make a box-office success. A surgeon can see, that requires tact, diplomacy, judgment and a flair for dramatic values.

They have been quite remarkably busy on their latest current success, "Four Sons," now at the Carthay Circle; "Seventh Heaven," "Mother Machree" and "Lilac Time" the last two not yet in Los Angeles . . . "Street Angel" being the next attraction at the Carthay Circle—another Janet Gaynor story. They also have "Ben Hur" to their credit—and "The Loves of Carmen" not entirely to their credit.

Two other pictures that have had a varied European success were "The Room of Peter Grimm" and "The Music Master," both with Alec Woods.

"The Four Sons," for instance, was shown in fourteen reels. It was later edited down to ten—without destroying one iota of its story or dramatic value.

"How many hearts have you broken?" they were asked.

"Oh, we are very sympathetic," answered Katherine. "We manage to convince our patients that we have only their best interests at heart."

Capt. Caldwell left to command his ship during the war, he was vice-president of the Chester Trust Company. When he returned Katherine had become a star for them . . . they found they worked marvellously together and formed a life partnership. Their co-operative effort was "The Three" for Goldwyn in 1920.

# MOSQUITOS ON THE MISSISSIPPI

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

from Memphis, hunting another location—boat caught fire, extras' clothes all burned.

And bloodhounds . . . "No," grunted Harry, "bloodhounds never follow anything, neither good smells nor bad smells nor any old smell. We coaxed, tempted, cussed. Temperamental—phew. Dozens died on us. The wonderful intelligence of animal actors is greatly overrated—whether it's lions, elephants, monkeys or bloodhounds . . . Yes, I was unpleasant all through that picture—made it on liquid food because of my smashed jaw . . ." he grins.

James Lowe, a real negro for Uncle Tom . . . good actor if you give him time. Likes a few days to digest each scene . . . "Doing remarkably well in England I hear, now," interpolates Harry. "Funny situation on that boat. Negro crew . . . wouldn't serve the first lunch because we had James Lowe with us. We had to make him and the companion we hired for him "dine apart" before his fellow-negroes would serve anyone . . ."

The story of the making of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is full of such vicissitudes. Pollard says everyone claims it's good—he hopes it is . . . but phew . . . he trembles to this day when he sees a mother with a blonde little girl approaching him.

INTENSIVE RESEARCH

Pollard has never been a showy director—but his pictures pay. After years on the stage with his wife, he went into pictures, first as an actor. "Sorry for stage actors in pictures, mustn't have initiative . . ." so he began directing. Launched Reginald Denny in "The Leather Punch" series. "Had never been to a prize-fight in my life then," he grins, "but have been written up as the last authority on prize-fighting." Then he had to learn auto-racing for another Denny picture, then hospital stuff for "K, the Unknown" . . . "But I find I do better when I know nothing about a thing and have to do some intensive research work . . ." says Harry.

Another thing, Harry writes most of his own stories, and anyway prefers making from originals. "Have to alter stories for the screen and one doesn't like tampering with well-known books. We kept to the story faithfully for 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' even then had to leave out some good stuff," he sighed.

Harry isn't properly enthusiastic about the Mississippi . . . but ironically it is also the scene of his next story, "The Show Boat," for which he is now making the scenario . . . "Gosh, how it rained down there . . . and the mosquitos," he keeps murmuring . . .

But they say out at Universal that when Harry protests, grumbles, demurs—it is usually a first-class picture. They'd be worried if he let himself get really enthusiastic . . . He shines best as a persuaded reluctant.

# Reporter Held Real Scenarist

That the reporter is the future scenarist is the belief of Robert N. Lee.

"The reporter is a student of life. His newspaper training is a fine preparation when he elects to use the screen as his field of endeavor. All help should be given the clever newspaper man," says Lee.

Lee, on the other hand, is not enthusiastic as to the unknown writer who has had no training in journalism and no broad contacts.

"Reading their offerings by studios may mean suits for plagiarism later," says Lee.

# SCHOOLS TO HOLD SWAY AT THEATER

*Children's Week Will Be Observed at Grauman's Chinese*

Last-minute arrangements are being made to entertain students of the educational institutions of Greater Los Angeles and environs at the observance of school-children's week at daily matinees starting tomorrow of Charlie Chaplin's "The Circus" at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Easter vacation for students is in effect until the 9th inst., and each matinee performance is dedicated by Sid Grauman to a group of the public schools. The advance reservations indicate that thousands of parents will take advantage of the opportunity to let the children see Charlie Chaplin and the spectacular features of Sid Grauman's prologue.

Tomorrow's matinee is dedicated to the Los Angeles city elementary schools, when children from the Alessandro, Cortez, Manchester, Martha Washington, Santa Barbara, Monte Vista, Norfolk, Rose Hill and Hobart and other schools will attend in big groups.

The afternoon performance on Tuesday is dedicated to the county elementary schools; Wednesday, to the Hollywood elementary; Thursday, to junior high schools, and Friday, to high schools of the city.

In expectation of a highly appreciative audience of young Americans, players in the prologue are preparing special presentations of their stunts, arranged in honor of the kiddies. Clowns, always dear to the heart of youth, are represented in the prologue by Poodles Hanneford, ace of riding funsters; Pepito, famous European pantomimist; Slayman Ali's aggregation of comical dog tumblers, and others. Pallenberg's bicycling bears, and Shamaroff and Sonia's performing dogs also score big hits with the children.

# DOLORES HAPPY WHEN VERY SAD

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

"Revenge," a tale of the gypsies in the Carpathian Mountains, were "shot" recently on the coast of Manzanalan in Mexico, while Dolores paid her first visit to her native land in the three years she has been in pictures. It was a triumphal two-weeks' trip. People stormed the station platforms at every train stop and pushed huge bunches of flowers, embroidered doilies, freshly baked Mexican dishes upon her. They shouted, cried and danced at the sight of Dolores, whom they know as one of their countrymen become famous in America. The train fell behind in schedule, there was so much time lost at each stop.

"Never did I experience anything like it," said Dolores, growing even more excited as she told of this most thrilling welcome. "My people are emotional. They give everything of themselves and they wanted to show me everything they felt."

It was a short trip. She did not even go to Mexico City, her home, she explained. She would have liked to have gone, but the company must return to keep on with the work on "Revenge."

BURMA SCENES

Following "Revenge," the next of her pictures under the six-film contract with United Artists to be produced under Edwin Carewe's direction, is to be a story with its scenes laid in Burma. Dolores enacting the role of an exotic Burmese maid. A third will probably deal with Mexico, its historic background and people of Spanish descent.

Dolores is looking forward particularly to this piece of work, she said.

"My people have never until now been brought truly to the screen," she explained. "They are always shown as people think they are, but not truly. 'Ramona' is true, is faithful to my customs and traditions. I helped them make it so. One night I watched the rushes and I saw a scene where wine cups were used for drinking water. Such a small thing. But it was not right. Only certain cups of earthenware were used for wine, and never water. I told Mr. Carewe and we took that scene all over again, although the set had to be completely rebuilt.

"Another time I baked tortillas in an oven just as my ancestors did. That made me feel very good. I was doing the same thing my grandmother did, in the same way."

CAREER EVERYTHING

In the approximately three years that Dolores Del Rio has been in films she has achieved heights as an actress. She has been acclaimed as one of the most beautiful women on the screen. This last concerns her much less than her acting. She would rather have a role in which she can give vent to every bit of emotional quality she possesses than pose as a beauty.

"I never care about anything if I can act," she says simply. "My career is everything. Yes, it is more to me than love, than home, than anything in the world."

ADVANCED RYAN PUPILS PROGRESS



Audrey Clark

New adult and children's classes in tap-and-step dancing are now forming at the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing. The advanced classes now in progress are showing remarkable success. Many of the pupils, including Audrey Clark, Beatrice Holbrook, Iris Hostetter, Shirley Lando and Nancy Jane Holmes are appearing on various club programs. Miss Evans graduated from Ned Weyburn and Jack Blue's New York schools.

# Gangster Love of Diamonds Shown in Film

Gangsters love diamonds.

Which is why Lon Chaney, in his role of a gangster czar in "The Big City," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational romance of the underworld, now at the Uptown Theater, wears a huge collection of gems—while in private life he never wears them.

"Gangsters," he says, "always wear diamonds. For one thing, a diamond can be turned into cash quickly in a getaway—so perhaps the fashion is a most practical one."

Chaney plays a gangster ruler in a sensational plot, with Marceline Day as the heroine, a shop girl enmeshed in his activities, while James Murray is her sweetheart, a young crook. Betty Compson, Mathew Betz and others of note appear in the supporting cast. Tod Brown directed the picture.

# "RED HAIR" IS NEW YORK HIT

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

more picture will be made for the organization.

The success of "The Trail of '98" is confirmed by receipts, which exceeded $10,000 for nine performances, while "Tenderloin," at Warner's, is also doing well in the face of adverse reviews. Certain of the Vitaphone interpolations have been removed since the opening and the attraction is now drawing largely on the merit of the picture.

# Many Stars in Novel Picture

"Sorrell and Son," Herbert Brenon's film version of the novel, which is now showing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, is one of the few pictures really entitled to be called "all-star," for the cast includes an unusually large number of film favorites, it is said.

H. B. Warner has the role of Capt. Sorrell. Nils Asher is cast as Kit Sorrell. Capt. Sorrell's wife is portrayed by Anna Q. Nilsson. Carmel Meyers is seen as Florence Palfrey and Alice Joyce as Fanny Garland. Mary Nolan has the role of Molly Roland.

The picture is said to follow Warwick Deeping's novel faithfully throughout, the customary "movie license" not having been exercised in the picturization.

# UGLY, BROKEN-NOSE ACTOR HEADED FOR GOOD SEASON

Louis Wolheim, moviedom's "ugliest-looking actor," is destined for a brilliant season, cinematically, it is declared. The film bruiser is now getting the "breaks" which should ultimately elevate him to the crest of stardom.

Howard Hughes, president of the Caddo Company, who has Wolheim under contract, announces he will team the broken-nose actor with Raymond Griffith in a series of comedies. Griffith is also under contract to Hughes, and the combination of Wolheim-Griffith is expected to create a sensation in the movie world.

Griffith is the silk-hat screen artist, peer of the polished clowns. Wolheim, as a comic, blustering bruiser, has no equal. Together they should prove incomparable as laugh makers.

Wolheim crashed over the top as a comedian in his portrayal of the hard-boiled top sergeant in "Two Arabian Knights," the Caddo company's inaugural film offering, which was a box-office sensation. Before this he was noted for his Broadway impersonations, as the "Hairy Ape" and as the original Capt. Flagg in "What Price Glory."

He and Griffith will begin their series of Caddo comedies on June 1, following the latter's return from Europe.

Meanwhile Wolheim will play the chief supporting role with Thomas Meighan in "The Racket," which is the Irish star's first starring vehicle for Caddo. In the Meighan picture, an underworld melodrama, which will be released by Paramount, Wolheim will be seen as a gang leader—a beer king, if you please. It is difficult to imagine a more impressive combination—Meighan as a metropolitan police captain and Wolheim as an underworld gangster.

It is a safe guess that Louis Wolheim, within the next year, will rank with the top-notch comedians of the screen. He has a gargoylish countenance, is a talented actor, and he is at last getting the breaks that he deserves.

# "Itching Heels" is New Comedy at Music House

Bob Greer, who was never in a small town, or has never seen the so-called "hick" sheriff, so often done on stage and screen, plays that part in the burlesque and musical show opening today at the Burbank Theater, which has the appellation of "Itching Heels."

Greer, leading comedian of the Burbank Theater cast, and producer of the shows there, mastered his character delineation by studying small-town stories in current magazines which were written in New York and other big cities. The outcome of it all is that Greer becomes a very funny sheriff, it is said, and one who would never be seen again in real life, or anywhere else.

"Itching Heels" is a rural piece done to music and jest with the thirty girls appearing as milkmaids who do more dancing and singing than chores on the old farm; Page Gee is heard singing "My Ideal of a Girl," and Jimmy Dooley, Zisku Tigar, Madelene La Ferne, and Betty Marston are featured in various specialties. Harry Baker and his orchestra are presented in a program of jazz numbers.

# HERO TAKES HARD KNOCKS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

er with your right and a hockey player with your left, to be in pictures," as Dix put it the other day when we had followed him up a Hollywood hill, where, on the summit, he was making some automobile scenes for his current picture.

KEEPS TRAINER BUSY

"I have to keep a trainer all the time," said Richard, as he picked up a man with one hand and tossed him into the tonneau of the car.

"Hey, he's gone!" he exclaimed to the girl, Nancy Carroll, who looked around at the man's sudden disappearance.

He did that scene three or four times, with a simple twist of the wrist. But a man doubled for the double who was being tossed, after about the second tossing!

Then Dix got away from his director and came over to chat with us, sitting down on a camp chair next my own.

"Yes, you've got to be all kinds of an athlete for pictures—prize-fighter, baseball ace, football maestro, polo king pin, and what have you. But it's funny how things turn out. Sometimes the scenes you expect to be rough turn out like a mother's meeting, and other times when you think things will be tame, you get a drubbing.

"In 'Manhattan,' for instance, I had a fight with Gunboat Smith. Gunboat was a champ a few years ago. I trained every day for four weeks for that fight. But Smith was afraid he might hurt me, so he didn't even cuff me. I had been pretty much afraid, though I had been working out for a month. Then when the fight came along—I didn't know when it was over!

WAS REAL FIGHT

"My next prize-fight picture was 'Knock Out Riley.' I trained with Jack Renault some time beforehand, and he fought me in the picture. We had a routine, but when we got in among 1500 extras, we both forgot and went to it. We saw a lot of famous ones there in the extra crowd and audience, including Jimmie De Forrest and thirty or forty pugs. I guess Renault couldn't bear not to be showing up well. Anyhow he got the best of it, blacking my eyes and breaking two of my ribs. I got excited after I got hit hard. After the first round I said, 'Say, I want to stay in pictures a while longer. You'll put me out of pictures! I have only one of these nose!' He said, 'Oh, it's nothing!'

"Those scenes were certainly on the level. For three or four days afterward I didn't know what was the matter with me. I was a sight, and I felt terrible. My upper lip hung over, my eyes were blacked, and I was all sort of curled up. But Jack kept on saying, 'Oh, it's nothing! You'll be all right! Then one morning I did a nose dive onto the carpet as I was getting up, and they shipped me off to a hospital. There they found I had two broken ribs. They fixed me up as best they could and I played the rest of the picture in a cast.

WILL FIGHT GODFREY

"The best laugh of all is—they've got me framed to do another one! They want me to fight George Godfrey in 'The Squared Circle.' He weighs 240 pounds. Now he has beaten Paulino Uscudun, he is going to fight me! Isn't that a hot laugh?"

Dix made his letters at high school in baseball and football, and has played in a number of football and baseball pictures.

"Harking back to my first picture, 'To the Last Man,' I got a spill off a horse for fair. I wasn't much of a horseman, but I wanted to make sure I made a good impression on the director, Victor Fleming. He gave me a half-broken horse off the range. He was a photographic horse, black and white spots. And what else, quo' he, mattered? I had to run the animal around in a circle and there was a ditch a foot deep. About the fourth time around the horse stuck a foot in a bush and I went with him. I had more than 8000 thorns in me. I got up and laughed it off, because I wanted to impress the director.

THRILLS GO WRONG

"A lot of funny things happen in pictures, too. Sometimes the thrills don't come out at all as they are stampede scene in 'Woman Handicapped.' There was a cattle died.' Lasky sent us to Texas, and there we sat down and waited ten or eleven weeks for the cattle to stampede. One day we got the cattle—guns and airplanes and everything. We were just going to cut-do all the stampedes that ever were made. I was on a horse and was all a-twitter to go. Here the fellows were running around saying, 'For God's sake, stand back! Take your guns and if the cows come this way, shoot!' But the cattle wouldn't stampede. All they would do was lie down in the mud and go 'bah!' So finally it ended by their taking two or three shots of me on a horse, and for the rest they used cutouts from three Mix pictures and 'The Covered Wagon.' It all looks great in the picture, though.

"Then there were the polo scenes in that picture. The director asked me if I could ride, and as I had played in two or three riding pictures by that time, I said, 'Oh, yes, a little,' pretending modesty. I thought I would surprise him.

"So they put me on a polo pony and tied a mallet on one hand and I had seven lines in the other. I had no hands to hang on with. I got on this horse, and you know how they tremble when they see the polo ball? He made off and I soon had my right foot under his left ear and my left foot under his tail! I finally managed it, but I didn't try any trick didoes."

# Actors Plan Annual Week of Benefits

National Vaudeville Artists' Week, often known as actors' week in the variety theaters, will be celebrated in Los Angeles at the Orpheum, Pantages and Hillstreet theaters, beginning the 8th inst.

The same actors who during the year lend their talents to various charitable and benefit performances set aside this one week a year as a time to do something for their own people. Extra bits of amusement will be added to the theater programs and proceeds of the week will go to the National Vaudeville Artists' fund.

One of the best known projects supported by this fund is the Adirondack Lodge at Saranac Lake, New York, for the care and treatment of tubercular members of the profession. Other activities include providing for aged and incapacitated vaudevillians, a gratuituous insurance fund, and maintenance of temporary sanatoriums at Liberty, N. Y.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles, Albuquerque and Asheville, N. C.

At the same time the special N. V. A. programs are being given Los Angeles, 15,000 artists will stage similar big shows throughout the country. Pred Stone is president of the national organization, while Henry A. Chesterfield is secretary.

# MODERNIST TOUCH FELT IN NEW ARCHITECTURAL MOTIF

The modern architectural trend away from conventional motifs has been outdistanced by Cedric Gibbons, cinema art director, in designing the exotic settings for the filmization of "The Dancing Girl."

In keeping with the theme of the ultramodern story being produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Gibbons has given to the screen an amazingly symbolic style of architecture and decoration. And in so doing the master-craftsman of motion-picture design again brings emphasis upon the tremendous influence of the screen upon home architecture and appointment.

Although carefully guarded before the beginning of production, the sets and their furnishings—every piece designed and constructed within the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio—attracted home builders and furniture manufactures who sought to compare the Gibbons designs with their own creations.

Throughout the modernist motif employed by Gibbons, sweeping curves, abrupt angles and almost futuristic compositions are featured. Gold and silver, enriched by solid blacks, provide the central color scheme.

The furniture is of skyscraper design and sharp, yet evenly balanced squares predominate. Full-length mirrors are tripaned and set at angles that reflect striking postures.

Again the near-futuristic is seen in the rugs, great circular monotoned creations in the middle of block-squared rooms. Wall tapestries are simply hung, permitting their exotic design to more strikingly catch the eye. The lights are diffused, screened by ornate parchments or thrown upward by inverted conical chandeliers.

# Romance in Pictures Not Romantic

Little do the motion-picture audiences throughout the world guess the lack of romance actually existing in the sweet love scenes they witness on the screen. The hours of picking the correct position, arranging the lights to get the best effects, and practice in action, are lost to the audience.

Dorothy Dwan recently had occasion to realize just how little romance exists in motion-picture acting. She and Forest Stanley are playing the roles of Sir Walter Raleigh and his sweetheart in "The Virgin Queen" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release.

When the dashing hero, with the well-trained whiskers we all remember so well in our history books, eloped the eloping sweetheart in his arms to make the wild dash, he imprints his first kiss on her chaste lips. Alas for romance; when Dorothy left his embrace and faced the camera again half the glued-on whiskers were on her face instead of that of Sir Walter.

And yet the audience will love that scene, all photographed in natural color, and many a thrill will grow out of that lingering kiss—but they can not see the whiskers.

# FILM STILL ON RECORD RUN HERE

*Los Angeles's Ranking as Show Town Illustrated in "Wings" Offering*

Paramount's film of the wartime aviators, "Wings," enters upon the fourth month of its run at the Biltmore Theater here today. This screen accomplishment was opened here early in January for a special run.

The run here, with the end not yet in sight, again emphasizes the importance of Los Angeles as a theater town. Taking "Wings" as a criterion, this city ranks second only to New York as a community of rank when a big production is concerned. "Wings" enjoyed a run of twelve weeks in Chicago and the same in Boston. It is ending a fifteen-week run in Philadelphia. The Los Angeles run will exceed any of these cities, which boast a larger population than the California metropolis.

"Wings" has had its European first showing and will soon be current in London, Paris and Berlin. It is reported a hit in Denmark and Sweden, where it is already showing, and promises to be the outstanding American picture success of years there. European critics and public hail it with favor for the reason that it treats of the war impartially and with no attempt to glorify any one side of the great conflict. Particularly pleasing is it to the Germans and others of Central European countries by reason of its giving full credit for bravery and chivalry to the Germans as was their due. In England and France they welcome the picture because no attempt is made in it to place the Americans in a superior light.

COMPOSER HONORED

A special Homer Grunn program will be broadcast by Chicago Commonwealth Edison Company, April 8, from 5 to 7 p.m. Chicago time. Mr. Grunn's music, which depicts the charm of our colorful Southwest, is becoming internationally known. His "Desert Suite," as well as many of his authentic Indian songs have been recently broadcasts from Cardiff, Wales, and London studios.

TROJAN ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Composed of forty Trojan students, the orchestra of the college of music, University of Southern California, will present a program at the First Baptist Church on Tuesday evening under the direction of Alexander Stewart.


They will talk to you

Never in the history of Southern California has there been gathered together such a staff of motion-picture stars, executives and directors. They are going to tell you in their own words the *truth* about the motion-picture industry—its past; its present; its future and the hidden dramas which never reach the screen.

You'll read daring, frank and uncensored stories told for the first time. Each person is writing as a correspondent of the Los Angeles Times.

Douglas Fairbanks
Jesse L. Lasky
Will H. Hays
Mary Pickford
Joseph M. Schenck
Harry Carr
Irving G. Thalberg
Pola Negri
Frederick W. Beetson
D. W. Griffith
Harold Lloyd
Mack Sennett
Cecil De Mille
Charles Chaplin
Carl Laemmle
Joseph P. Kennedy
Watterson R. Rothacker
Winfield Sheehan
Al Christie
Jack Warner
L. B. Mayer
B. P. Schulberg

Their stories—told in their own words—watch for them in the

LOS ANGELES TIMES Second Annual MOTION PICTURE PREVIEW

Rotogravure Edition
Two Beautiful Magazines
Out April 18

# ERSKINE CHATS ABOUT MUSIC

*Man of Literature Voices Broad Constructive Visions of Possible Good to Come Through Juilliard Foundation to Benefit All These United States*

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

John Erskine has been in Los Angeles for a few days on a literary visit. For fear that readers of the music page might only identify Dr. Erskine as the present head of the Juilliard Foundation which is dispensing the millions of the late benefactor of music, it is well to mention that he wrote "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," sundry other best sellers and series of delightessays and a book of poems.

During infrequent intervals between affixing his famous name in scores of books in a local bookshop, Dr. Erskine spoke of his vision of the future of the great foundation he has been chosen to direct.

As might confidently be expected from a man of such broad tastes and intelligent understanding of the human need, he has a big vision. The most heartening thing about it to Californians is that the whole of the United States is included in his sight and Dr. Erskine does not for a moment, think appreciation and the need for the beauty of music stops at the borderline of New York.

Plans for helping the West to help itself are crystallizing in this human educator's brain and they may take the form of concerts financed by the foundation and given to music-lovers through the schools or at very low prices. The foundation is interested in fostering the love of music and its enjoyment throughout the country as much as it is in educating the students in the New York school. The first move will probably be through high school music departments.

Dr. Erskine believes in recognising and in aiding the creative worker who has proven himself quite as much as he believes in giving the talented young people opportunity.

He wants to keep American artists busy developing their own territory after they have received their educations and make that occupation more alluring and profitable than the present wholesale exodus to New York where most are lost in the multitude and heard no more.

Dr. Erskine is aware that the Juilliard Foundation can start a ball rolling which will become an inspiration to the communities in which it functions much in the same way that the Carnegie fund has begun the nucleus around which a vast library interest has been fostered in these United States.

A case in point although not the establishment of a precedent was the recent award of $5000 to Deems Taylor. Deems Taylor, composer of much fine music including the successful "King's Henchman," was commissioned by the Metropolitan Opera Company to write another opera. The necessities of life forced Mr. Taylor to earn a living by hard work during the week and devote Saturday afternoons and Sundays to writing the new opera. The Juilliard Foundation stepped in and sent him to Europe to work in peace every day in the week, for many weeks.

John Erskine is an enthusiastic musical amateur. He plays the piano in a delightful drawing-room manner in a pleasant conversational tone and con amore. Some day he will write a book on the classical myths of music that will make Bach as popular as "She's My Baby," perhaps.

## Proschowski to Resume His Western Class

Fyens Proschowski, one of the vocal experts, will be in Los Angeles from May 28 to June 22, holding a series of class lessons. Proschowski was the vocal adviser of Mme. Galli Curci from January, 1922, to September, 1925, and it was during this period that Galli-Curci made her greatest advance. Proschowski is the author of two books, now internationally used, on the art of singing; one published by Birchard & Co. "The Way to Sing," and the other publication issued by Theodore Presser is "The Beginner's Voice Book."

Proschowski's being brought to Los Angeles this season by Merle Armitage. He will be available while here for private instruction and will have a studio and small recital hall in the Beaux Arts Building.

## GAMUT CLUB TO HONOR SONG WRITER

The Gamut Club will celebrate its twenty-four birthday anniversary Wednesday evening by giving a dinner in honor of Carrie Jacobs Bond.

The musical part of the program will be given by the Zoellner Quartet; the Orpheus Club Male Chorus; Leontine Redon, soprano; Mary Booth, soprano; and Grace Adele Presbey, composer-pianist. President Charles C. Draa will act as toastmaster.

## Local Dancer Delights Head of Cuban Nation

New York night club patrons are applauding the performance of Hilda Lee Murray, a pupil of Ernest Belcher, who is this week appearing at the Montmartre Night Club with her dancing partner.

Miss Murray and her partner were recently the premier dancers at the Almendares, Havana, Cuba, where their performance so pleased the President of the republic that they were requested to do repeat numbers.

After a short stay in New York the dancers will sail for Paris.

## TOMARCHIO ARRANGES EUROPEAN DEBUTS

Announcement of the completion of negotiations with several Italian operatic impresarios for the European debut of his finished students was made yesterday by Ludovico Tomarchio, noted tenor and voice teacher, in his studios in the Southern California Music Building. Two of the organizations provide for traveling repertoire work in Italy and France, while a third is a permanent company in Milan. Several of Tomarchio's students are planning to take advantage of this opportunity in the near future, he states, while special preparations for those who desire to coach or train with him for European fields are now being arranged.


MUSIC & DRAMA
DANCING & ART

PARIS
CONSTANCE BALFOUR
Prominent Vocal Authority and Soloist
—Will sail May 11 for Paris to open a residence studio.
Miss Balfour will accept six students, or others to accompany her seeking her guidance in study or travel in France.
For Reservations Phone or Write DRexel 2669—612 So. Calif. Music Bldg.

BERTHA VAUGHN
VOICE 808 S. Broadway. TUcker 8850
Ruth Shaffner—St. Bartholomew's and Temple Bethel, New York. Ina Edwards—1st Methodist, L. A. Mary Tollefsen—1st Presbyterian, Hollywood and Temple Israel. Cornelia Gleeson—1st Unitarian. Margaret Schreiber—West Adams Presbyterian. D. W. Allen—Hollywood Baptist. Ada Pillow—Temple Emanuel. Nellie Walker—1st Unitarian. Harriet Hospital—Wilshire Congregational. John Constantine—Christian Science Church of Torrance. Blanche McTavish—winner 1927 Juilliard Scholarship. Residence phone DUnkirk 6134.

CIMINI VOCAL STUDIO Casa del Canto
620 S. Alexandria Ave. Fh. DU. 6977
EVENING CLASSES BEGINNING FEB. 16 UNTIL APRIL 15—
—on Mondays and Thursdays.

CRELLIN-HERSCHEL STUDIOS
CURTIS V. CRELLIN, Tenor. Teacher of Singing. Associate. LOUIS BACHNER, Royal Academy, Berlin. NINO S. HERSCHEL, Pianist, Accompanist, Coach. Available for Recitals—Advanced Pupils Accepted. 1509 No. LA BREA, HOLLYWOOD GRanite 8765.

MAE SHUMWAY ENDERLY
HARPOLOGIST AND IMPERSONATOR
Just returned from four months' triumphal success in N. Y. City. This Public Library Association, N. Y. City, says of her presentation in N. Y. City Hall: "A great program by a great artist."
Available now on Pacific Coast.
735 Bunker Hill Bldg. DU. 2742; TU. 8293.

MABEL B. HAYES
Teacher of Singing. Twelve successful years in New York. European education.
Studio: 614 No. Calif. Music Bldg. VA. 9411.

Arthur J. FOXALL
Licentiate London College of Music
Formerly Director National Grand Opera Co.
Examiner London College of Music
Singing in All Its Branches
Studios: 609 Southern California Music Bldg. TUcker 5987

Violin

LACY-COE-VIOLIN-SCHOOL
2062 NO. HIGHLAND AVE. HOLLYWOOD.
AUTHORIZED IN HIS OWN HANDWRITING AS HIS ASSISTANT AND LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE BY Leopold Auer

Leona Neblett
CONCERT VIOLINIST
Serious pupils accepted. 810 So. Kenmore Ave. DUnkirk 4826.

JOSEF BORISSOFF VIOLIN STUDIO
Prof. L. S. Auer, Representative.
Terms for lessons: $10 and hour lesson. Address 331 So. Harvard Blvd. Tel. WAshington 5094.

GORDON DE MAYET, VIOLIN STUDIO
Assistant to Prof. Josef Borissoff, Leopold Auer method
By Appointment only. 1534 N. Curson Ave., Hollywood. Telephone GLad. 8321.


# American Musicians Emerge Into Prominence



Frances Warren Haynes
CONTRALTO



Zoellner Quartet



Marjorie Dodge,
SOPRANO



Flora Myers Engel,
SOPRANO

## Debussy Choral Work to be Sung With Orchestra

The Philharmonic Chorus and University Choral Club (women members) will take part in the twelfth popular concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra next Sunday afternoon, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, singing "La Damoiselle Elue," by Debussy. Marjorie Dodge will be the soloist.

The chorus has been working diligently on this number for some months, under the direction of Squire Coop, head of the music department of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Two other numbers on this same program will be given first hearing at these concerts: Chabrier—Overture "Gwendoline" and Roland Diggle's "Fairy Suite." Other numbers programmed are: Berlioz (a) Dance of the Sprites; (b) Dance of the Sylphs; (c) Hungarian March from "Damnation of Faust," program closing with Strauss—Tone Poem, "Death and Transfiguration."

Roland Diggle, composer of the "Fairy Suite," is a well-known composer, residing in Los Angeles.

## MUSIC NOTES

Members of Pi Kappa Lambda Sorority at the college of music, University of Southern California, appeared in their first annual recital before a large and appreciative audience in Touchstone Theater of the university, recently.

With membership restricted to faculty and a limited number of graduate students in the college of music, honorary members include Mrs. Artie Mason Carter, Olga Steeb and Alexander Stewart. Active members who participated in the recital were Zefer Algots Sparrow, piano; Aileen Rohrer, soprano; Dorothy Bishop, piano; Annie Mottram Craig Batten, soprano; Alice Frazier, soprano; Florence Austin, piano; Ivy Goade, piano; Elizabeth Mottern, soprano, and Beatrice Loucks Stone, violin obbligato. The accompanists were Florence Austin and Mabel Culver Adsit.

Carma Lee, coloratura soprano and advanced student of Guido Caselotti, voice teacher, was presented in a recital at the Cooper Arms in Long Beach on last Tuesday. She was assisted by the quartet of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, and scored a success. An enthusiastic audience complimented her in her presentation of such numbers as Clough - Leighter's "Heart of Mine," Winne's "Carita," Zamercnick's "Indian Dawn," Ardill's "Paria," the grand aria from La Traviata, Kreisler's "Old Refrain" and other beautiful numbers.

Mr. Caselotti, her vocal instructor and coach, is training her for the role of Filina in the opera "Mignon" to be given by the Long Beach Opera Company this spring under Mr. Caselotti's direction.

Josephine Marie Dowler was soloist at the Reciprocity Club at Trinity Auditorium recently. Also she presented a recital in Ocean Park, assisted by her advanced students. Miss Dowler is a Canadian and the recital was under the auspices of Canadian residents of Ocean Park.

Gertrude Childs Huntington has been popular at several musical performances of late among which was a program at the Abbey at San Encino at the Methodist Church and the Women's Business Club, where she was assisted by Arthur Foxall, tenor. Miss Huntington will appear on Thursday evening at the Highland Presbyterian Church and on the 19th inst. she will give a recital at the Friday Morning clubhouse.

The Davis Musical College sponsored a recital given by pupils of Henrietta M. Russell, pianist, on Tuesday evening. Marian Walter, violinist, will present her pupils in recital at the college the 24th inst. Miss Walter recently has returned from a concert tour through the Western States.

Agnes E. Green, vocalist, and Gertrude Farwell, reader, gave a program at All Saints' Church, Highland Park, Thursday night. Mrs. Farwell is the wife of Arthur Farwell, composer and director.

### WHISTLERS POPULAR

America's Bird Whistling Chorus under the baton of Agnes Woodward with Helen Ward accompanist, gave a delightful program at Hotel Raymond Monday evening and will appear for the third time this season at San Pedro.

The whistlers will be heard this evening at the service of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, the community center for the service men of the Army and Navy.

On last night's program also appeared the noted girl whistler, Esther Campbell, a West Coast artist, in her specialty act "The Whistling Newsboy."

## DUTCH COMPOSER ON ZOELLNER LIST

The long-known Zoellner Quartet has arranged a striking program for its last concert tomorrow evening at the Biltmore.

A romantic serenade by Brandts-Buys was first introduced in America by this organization and will be repeated here tomorrow. In a suite for two violins and piano by Mossikowski, Joseph Zoellner, Jr., will be at the piano.

The Zoellner Quartet was formed in Brussels, Belgium, over twenty years ago.

## NEW VIOLIN STUDIO IS SUCCESSFUL

Gordon De Mayet, violin instructor, who opened his violin studio but two weeks ago, has already received many pupils from Los Angeles, Hollywood, Santa Ana and Glendale.

Mr. De Mayet, who is assistant to the well-known violin instructor Joseph Borisoff, teaches the Leopold Auer method, and has received his musical education in both Europe and America.

An interesting feature in the teaching methods of Mr. De Mayet is the help that is given students by Mrs. De Mayet, an accomplished pianist, who accompanies students on the piano.

## LYTELL STUDIO BUSY WITH CLUB PROGRAMS

With the spring season under way, the Lytell Studio of the Dance, under the direction of the Misses Velma and Selma Lytell, is working upon an elaborate vaudeville, to be presented in the near future before the Ebell Club. The annual dance recital, to be given the latter part of May, is another coming event in which members of the various classes are keenly interested.

The Misses Lytell, former premieres of the Chicago Opera Company and pupils of Messrs. Pavley and Oukrainsky, have instituted a series of studio teas held once a month.

## EGAN SCHOOL PLAYS THIS AFTERNOON

Unusual interest is centered in the spring recital of the Egan School, under the direction of Harry Hilliard. "The Procrastinator" is to be produced on the stage of the Egan Theater, this afternoon.

"The Procrastinator" is a bright, lively, up-to-date comedy in three acts, with the following students appearing; Misses Margaret Conley, Helen Potter, Marguerite Freeman, Betty George, Gertrude Noyes and Messrs. Lawrence Bishop, Kenneth Markey, William New, William Lang.

### NATIONAL RADIO AUDITION

Another National Radio Audition will be held this year, according to announcement by the Atwater Kent Foundation of Philadelphia. The awards—totaling $17,500, with tuition in a musical conservatory for certain winners—will be the same as last year. The competition, to be held over radio by States and districts, is open to all amateur between 18 and 25.

As in the previous audition, local and State contests will be conducted by civic, musical and cultural clubs in co-operation with the foundation, which is a corporate institution established in 1919 for philanthropic, educational and scientific purposes.

## PROMINENT MUSICIANS JOIN CONCERT GROUP

Los Angeles' newest trio is the Thamyrus Concert Group, composed of Maria Gerdes, pianist; Joseph Jean Gilbert, flutist, and Flora Myers Engel, soprano, which is to give its first concert at the Beaux Arts Auditorium on the 2nd inst.

Such numbers as "Romance" by Gaubert, Serenade by Lavignac, the famous Cantabile Presto by Georges Enesco, selections by Diemar, Lalo and Viardet compose part of their program.

Flora Myers Engel, soprano of the group, is well known to music lovers here, her recent activities including her work as soloist with the Cantando Club of Santa Ana, several opera readings both in Los Angeles and Long Beach and engagements with many of the leading clubs in Los Angeles, Santa Monica, San Diego and Glendale, as well as her appearance last Wednesday, March 28, with the Redlands Choral Society, wherein she was soloist in "King Olaf" by Elgar.

Mr. Gilbert, flutist of the group, is equally well known in local musical circles, having been brought to Los Angeles from Boston by the late Mr. Rothwell to appear in the Philharmonic Orchestra, with which orchestra he subsequently appeared for three seasons as well as with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, in which he has played since its first season.

Maria Gerdes, pianist of the group, was formerly connected with the Liszt Conservatory in Germany and was recently heard in a Beethoven recital at the Beaux Arts Auditorium here.

## ELLEN BEACH YAW TO SING IN SAN DIEGO

Ellen Beach Yaw has been booked for a concert at the Spreckels Theater in San Diego on the 17th inst.

The recital will mark the noted coloratura's first appearance in the southern city since 1915 when she was a favorite soloist at the Panama-California Exposition. Two numbers which she will feature on her San Diego program and which will be sung with flute obbligato are "The Song of the Nightingale" from Masse's opera, "The Marriage of Jeannette," and the difficult Schubert composition "The Shepherd on the Rocks," which will be given in commemoration of the Schubert centenary.

Georgiella Lay, well-known pianist, and Helen Meade Little, Los Angeles flutist, will be the assisting artists.

## BARRERE SYMPHONY TO PLAY HERE SOON

Closing the Behymer Tuesday course on the 10th inst., the Barrere Little Symphony, with George Barrere, conductor, will be heard in its only concert at Philharmonic Auditorium.

George Barrere finds himself somewhat of a philosopher, and claims art becomes possible only when the soul sits so lightly within the prison house of the body that it can mistake it for a pleasure palace.

Mr. Barrere graduated from the Paris Conservatory in 1895 with the first prize, and then gathered his little salon of wind instrumentalists and organized the "Societe Moderne d'Instruments a Vent."

### LEONA NEBLETT IN THE EAST

Leona Neblett, violinist, has gone to New York for concerts. She will return to Los Angeles later in the season.

## Werrenrath Announced for Concert

A concert season without Reinald Werrenrath, the popular American baritone, would not be complete, and the announcement by Ruth Cowan, resident manager for the Wolfsohn Musical Bureau of New York, that Mr. Werrenrath is to be heard in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium the 16th inst. is welcome news to the Werrenrath "fans."

Reinald Werrenrath has one of the most consistent followings of any singer before the public today and his schriquet, "an American institution," seems to be more applicable yearly. It was Werrenrath who was chosen to sing at the reception for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in Washington, D. C., when the addresses and program was broadcast throughout the United States.

A closely booked tour has been planned for Werrenrath in the West this season, including fourteen of the principal cities on the Coast.

## TERPSICHORE

Mary Wilson, 10-year-old toe dancer of the Blossom Wilson Theatrical Dancing School on West Seventh street, is another pupil from this school to be signed during the past month for featured parts in revue work in the east. Miss Wilson, by the way, is no relation to Blossom Wilson, principal of the school, but has received all of her training at this school.

Two successful students of the Earle Wallace Studio of Dancing who are bringing attention to this school are Frederick Winsett and Charley Bond and they are in different parts of the world.

## GOULD SCHOOL OFFERS VARIED TRAINING

Norma Gould has done it. She has successfully established a school which offers an equally balanced cultural and professional training. It is as it should be, a school of the dance which is identified with the best schools of music, painting and sculpturing.

This summer, teachers and dancers from all parts of the country will come to take the two courses offered by Miss Gould in dramatic dancing for teachers and Professionals, beginning July 9.

While the purpose of both courses is to furnish a wealth of material, there is to be a combination of entirely new features offered this summer which are not to be found in any other school, namely: a method of breath control which is to revolutionize all dancing; technique for East Indian dancing which is recognized by scholars of India; fundamentals of pantomime; native dances arranged in Miss Gould's inimitable style with costume suggestions and background for Spanish, Mexican, Gypsy, Hungarian, American Indian, Samoan, Aztec, Chinese and many others.

## KINGSLEY LECTURE OF UNIQUE INTEREST

The Bruce G. Kingsley concert-lecture at Bullock's next Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock is of unusual interest because of the program to be rendered. "Fidelio," by Beethoven, the only grand opera he ever wrote, Debussy's "Festivals" reveals a delight to those who enjoy an exhibition of colonial technique on the piano with poetic imagery. A masterpiece number from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" will give Dr. Kingsley an opportunity to give the true meaning of this greatest of all love operas, and why it was written.

An additional feature will be a new light on the meaning of Strauss's "Death and Transfiguration," that is to be given on the Easter Sunday program of the Philharmonic concert.

### RUTH SHAFFNER POPULAR

Bertha Vaughn has received very interesting news of the spring engagements of Ruth Shaffner, an artist pupil now in New York City. Miss Shaffner is soprano soloist of St. Bartholomew's Church and of Temple Bethel. During the month of April Miss Shaffner will make concert appearances in the following cities: Brooklyn, N. Y; Ridgewood, N. J.; New York City, Salem, Mass.; Detroit, Mich., after which she will make a trip to the Pacific Coast, appearing as soloist for the Philharmonic Orchestra the 26th and 27th inst. and for the Santa Monica Woman's Club the 23rd inst.

# CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

### This Afternoon

Los Angeles Oratorio Society, afternoon, Philharmonic Auditorium. John Smallman, conductor. Soloists, Harriet Henderson, Frances Warren Haynes, Clifford Lott and Ivan Edwardes. "The Passion of Our Lord According to Saint Matthew," by Johann Sebastian Bach.

London String Quartet, 3:30 p.m., Pasadena Playhouse.

Quartet in A Minor, Opus 29, No. 1 (Allegro non troppo.....Andante, Menuetto, Allegretto, Allegro moderato.)

Quartet in B Flat, Opus 18, (Andante; Allegro Presto; Andante, Andante.)

Nocturne .....

Magnolia .....

Holly on the Mount .....

### Monday

Zoellner Quartet, evening, [illegible] more Hotel.

I
Romantic Serenade Op. 38, Beach.

II
Suite for Two Violins and Piano.....

III
Serenade Tendre, Op. 61.....
Andante, Op. 2.....
Russian Chorus Dance.....
Music of the Spheres.....

## CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY FORMED

Among new musical organizations in the Southland is the California Chamber Music Society, which promises worthwhile entertainment for those who enjoy this type of music. The first program under the auspices of the society was given by the London String Quartet at the Biltmore Hotel last Saturday.

The next concert, at the Biltmore, at 8:30 p.m., on the evening of the 17th inst., will consist of a program of sonatas to be played by Susie Pennell Pipes, violinist, and Claire Mellonino, pianist. Still a third concert, to be given in the near future, will feature Miss Pipes, Miss Mellonino and Walter Ferner, 'cellist.

Officers of the board of directors of the new society are Mrs. Elisabeth Sprague Coolidge of Cambridge, Mass., honorary president; Mrs. Robert Strong of Portland, Or., honorary vice-president; Countess Carsciolo of Los Angeles, secretary; Miss Doris Levings of Los Angeles, assistant secretary.

The board of directors consists of the following members: Arthur Alexander, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Chauncey Clark, Tullio Carminati, Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, Jr., [illegible] Kent, Mrs. Henry D. Lonsdale, Jesse Lasky, Col. Timothy [illegible] Mrs. Kent K. Parrot, Mrs. [illegible] L. Rogers, Mrs. Winthrop [illegible] Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mrs. [illegible] ter P. Story, Mrs. Walter [illegible] Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mrs. [illegible] Van Kathoven and Mrs. [illegible] Wattles.

## FAVORED LISZT PUPIL IN GLEND[illegible]

Madame Stella Wil[illegible] now a patient in the [illegible] Sanatorium, has had a [illegible] concert pianist in Europe and [illegible] ica. She was born in [illegible] Hungary, and from the age [illegible] years has appeared [illegible] in public. Having completed studies at the Musical Academy Budapest under the famous [illegible] Madame Allen, then [illegible] heim, played at a concert at which Liszt was present, one of his positions. This was the beginning of her four years with the composer, and as one of his pupils she received daily lessons during that time. The last act of Liszt was the awarding to Madame Allen of the Liszt prize of $200, a prize which the Hungarian government allowed him to give to his favorite pupil each year.


Music and Art Schools

OLIVER MOROSCO School of the Theatre
Oliver Morosco, the famous producer, has his classes of drama under way to develop new talent for his productions. Students that enroll early will finish their course in time to enter the casts of summer and fall productions. Mr. Morosco gives personal instructions both day and evening. *Private voice lessons by Carl Sibbern, American and European grand opera star.*
10 A.M. to 10 P. M. 3142 WILSHIRE BLVD.

MARTA OATMAN School of Theatre
DRAMA—DANCING—SCREEN TECHNIQUE
WEstmore 5718 1510 So. Figueroa

CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Four-year Liberal Arts College granting A. B. degrees. Music Department offers all branches. Music Faculty includes:
Director Frank J. Sucher, Voice
Otto T. Hirschler, Piano and Organ — Martella Coad Lord, Art
Dillman Erskine Matthews, Violin — S. R. Donaldson, Band
Harriet Dowling Laidlaw, History and Appreciation
Full information, 4135 Marathon St. at Vermont. Ot. 1880 or 810.

L. A. COLLEGE OF MUSIC AND ART
808 S. BROADWAY, Rm. 712. MI. 7342.
University of the West. Degrees conferred. Faculty of Renowned Artists. Baldwin Piano used exclusively.

ZOELLNER CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Largest School West of Chicago. Complete musical education, [illegible] and languages. Diplomas and Degrees granted. Enrollment open at all [illegible]
3839 Wilshire Boulevard Phone DUnkirk 7000
Branches: Burbank, Beverly Hills

College of Music University of Southern California
Now located in new building with [illegible] practice rooms, studios and recital hall. [illegible] city credits, diplomas and degrees granted. Catalog on request. All branches Applied and Theoretical Music. 2301 S. Grand Ave. WE. 8288.

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE
808 Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone TU. [illegible]

EGAN SCHOOL DRAMA—MOTION PICTURE—MUSIC—DANCING
America's Foremost School of Dramatic Art
1304 S. Figueroa St. WE. 5811. Send for List of Successful Graduates

PAUL GERSON SCHOOL
AMERICA'S GREATEST SCHOOL FOR SCREEN AND STAGE. 8700 pupils. ONLY school in country with 6 months' GRADUATING course. Dramatic, Musical, Dancing, Personality Departments. Adults and children. Day and Evening Classes. Enroll now. 6 P.M. PAUL GERSON SCHOOL, 6120 Hollywood Blvd., corner Gower. Phone HEmpstead 6161.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART, INC.
Offers well-balanced instruction in all forms of modern art and design. New students may enter at any time in either day or evening classes.
2606 W. Eighth St. DUnkirk [illegible]

Dancing Schools

MAURICE L. KUSELL
PRODUCER OF MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESSES
"SUNNY" En Tour
"CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
DANCE PRODUCER MAYAN THEATER and HAWAII THEATER—HONOLULU
THEATRICAL DANCE STUDIO
Adults' Beginners Class Apr. 16—6:30 P. M.
For Musical Comedy and All Stage Dance Training. To receive training under the supervision of a Theatrical Producer means an engagement for the pupil when ready. Classes Saturday, 4145½ So. Broadway. Over 1 to [illegible] Associates.

FINEST THEATRICAL DANCE STUDIO IN THE WEST
BLOSSOM WILSON
1644 WEST 7TH STREET
ALL PHASES OF THE DANCE

The Ernest E. Ryan SCHOOL OF DANCING
Ballroom Dancing
Adult Classes: Mon., [illegible] Thurs. evenings. High [illegible] classes every Friday evening.
1300 S. Figueroa St. WEstmore 5917 Private lessons by appointment.

NORMA GOULD
460 N. Western All Phases of the Dance

EARL WALLACE
STUDIO OF STAGE DANCING. Acrobatic, Ballet, Buck, Wing, Clog, Tap.
VA. 2967. 1078 W. 7th St. Branch School in Culver City
SPECIAL EVENING CLASSES FOR BUSINESS GIRLS

ELISA RYAN
DUnkirk 2040
STUDIO OF DANCING
The Aristocrat of the Dance Studios. In the Heart of the Wilshire District

PAVLEY-OUKRAINSKY BALLET SCHOOL
4187 West 9th St. Starting Special Classes for Children
Catalogue on request DUnkirk [illegible]




# MUSICAL NEW-YORK

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

It was in the spring of 1924 that Pierre Monteux was last heard on the platform of Carnegie Hall. That occasion marked his farewell New York appearance as guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. His return to that stage [illegible] years later was in the capacity of guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra which he led the other evening in the fifth concert of its current New York series. There were many old friends in the audience and his welcome was cordial.

Just how eclectic a musician the French conductor is was apparent in a program that ranged from Bach to Hindemith for the opening two numbers. His fine discrimination between the classic dignity of the Iphigenia in "Aulis Opera" and the curt, incisive Hindemith concerto for orchestra commanded respect. Indeed, Mr. Monteux performed the feat of presenting the eighteenth-century world of Gluck to the twentieth-century audience of Hindemith, not only without mishap, but easily and unpretentiously. Chabrier's "Bourree Fantasque" and Beethoven's Seventh Symphony comprised the remainder of the program.

Whether Mr. Monteux is to achieve anything out of the ordinary in effects with this superlatively fine body of musicians remains to be proven. As he is to conduct the orchestra throughout the remainder of the season and will be heard here in five more concerts, there is ample time to judge.


The E[illegible]
An [illegible]
Fea[illegible]
"FLY[illegible]
A[illegible]
A th[illegible] movi[illegible] a Su[illegible] —"F[illegible] your[illegible]
Beau[illegible]
Compli[illegible] the fo[illegible]
Eastman Kodak Sto[illegible] 643 South Hill Stree[illegible] 810 South Broadwa[illegible]
Getz and Moten[illegible] 7801 Sunset Boulevar[illegible] Hollywood
Hollywood Movie S[illegible] Company 6068 Sunset Boulevar[illegible] Hollywood
T. Iwata Art St[illegible] 256 East First Stree[illegible]

# MUSICAL NEW YORK

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

It was in the spring of 1924 that [illegible] was last heard on the platform of Carnegie Hall. That season marked his farewell New York appearance as retiring conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. On his return to that stage only four years later was in the capacity of guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra which he led with great success in the fifth concert of its current New York series. There were many old friends in the audience and his welcome was cordial.

Of his attitude a musician the writer overheard in the lobby between the numbers of the program that ranged from Bach to Rudolphith for its openness of the polonaise. His fine discrimination between the classic dignity of the polonaise in "Aulis Overture" and the cant, incisive Hindemith concerto for orchestra composed by the latter, Indeed, Mr. Monteux performed the feat of passing from the eighteenth-century world of Gluck to the twentieth-century realism of Hindemith, not only without mishap, but easily and unhurriedly. Chabrier's "Bourée fantasque" and Beethoven's Seventh Symphony comprised the remainder of the program.

Pierre Mr. Monteux is to be congratulated out of the ordinary success with this superlative body of musicians regarding to be proven. As he is to be one of the orchestra throughout a number of the season and we shall have in five more concerts, there is ample time to judge.

An important novelty is expected to figure on his next program.

### A NEW OPERA SOPRANO

Tennessee has sent its delegation to the Metropolitan Opera house and proved that it is not to be outdone by Arkansas, Missouri, Texas, or any other State in honoring a native son or daughter who reaches that stage. Among the 100 or more men and women who made the special trip to New York to be present at the grand opera debut of Miss Grace Moore were numbered both United States Senators from Tennessee, two members of the House of Representatives, and scores of friends who had known the soprano as a church choir singer in Jellico, Tenn. Broadway celebrities were there, too, to greet an old associate who had reached the plane of serious opera via Raymond Hitchcock's "Hitchy-Koo" and Irving Berlin's Music Box Revues.

It was only natural, with such an audience, that Miss Moore should have been given a warm reception, but quite apart from the enthusiasm of the "home folks" there pervaded an air of friendliness that moved me to reflect on the changed attitude toward American-born artists that the last few years have brought about. These people had come not so much to be "shown" as to encourage. They very plainly wanted Miss Moore to succeed. We have indeed gone far since the time when a native singer's first self-protective gesture was to assume a foreign name. There were flowers in profusion showered on the stage and heaped up in the soprano's dressing room and the total number of her curtain calls, accompanied and alone, reached twenty-eight.

Miss Moore's debut role was Mimi in "La Boheme," in which she had such an able supporting cast as Edward Johnson, Antonio Scotti, Leon Rothier and another American artist, Miss Editha Fleischer, as Musetta. It would be unfair to the young lady to make any estimate of her resources on the basis of this first appearance. Throughout the entire first act she was nervous to the point of embarrassment. Her stage experience did not stand her in as good stead as I had anticipated but future performances may easily disclose greater capacities. In the third act Miss Moore's tone quality improved but there were traces of hardness. Her singing at no time matched the excellent reports of her progress that had reached us during her study abroad.

### PROMISING TALENT

Americans are awakening to the realization that there may be creative music talent in this country after all. They are beginning to realise that we have as many living composers, if not more, than other nations. However, quality, not quantity, is what counts. At the League of Composers concert the other afternoon I heard a new work that had "quality"—Roy Harris's sextet for strings, clarinet and piano. This is his only work to be heard in New York up to date (Mr. Harris is only 30 years of age,) but I am hoping to hear more. The sextet was telling music, stamped with originality and singularly free from the influences of Ravel and Stravinsky with which so many modern efforts are tinged. It stood on its own, reflecting the personality of Roy Harris. Bear his name in mind. You are bound to hear more of him in the future.

### LILLI LEHMANN INTERVIEWED

Lilli Lehmann doesn't go to the opera any more because she can't stand the bad style. Still vigorous and teaching six hours a day in her studio in Salzburg, despite her eighty years, the grand old lady decries in a recent interview, the superficialities of the younger generation of singers. Not that there are not plenty of fine voices, she points out, but a lack of style and, what is worse, a lack of feeling generally prevail. These are not gifts of ready acquiring, but must come from innate intelligence and sensibility, observes Mme. Lehmann, and proceeds to demonstrate by actually illustrating the proper delivery of a phrase or detail of diction with a tone that is still firm and true in its intonation. Long and patient study, she finds, is something the majority of vocal aspirants of today neither understand nor like, and in this observation she has struck at the real root of the difficulty.

[Copyright, 1928, P. V. R. Key.]

## NEW TULLY PLAY IS RICH IN INDIAN MUSIC

Ernest Grodney, noted orchestra leader who became famous as the leader of the orchestra for "The Desert Song," has been engaged by Richard Walton Tully as special leader of the augmented orchestra which is playing for "His Blossom Bride," Mr. Tully's spectacular desert drama, which is being presented at the Mason by the Coronado Producing Corporation.

The music for the production was composed by Anita M. Baldwin. "My Blossom Bride," the theme song of the play, which is sung by Ynes Seabury in the prologue has been orchestrated in fox-trot time.

### AFTERNOON DANCE CLASS

Because of the demand received from many applicants who desired to study theatrical dancing in the afternoons, the Blossom Wilson School of Theatrical Dancing on West Seventh street, will open a beginner's class in musical-comedy dancing on April 2, at 2 o'clock, which is to meet each Monday thereafter at the same time. This class will include limbering, stretching, and high kicks, and is a good class for reduction and the acquisition of poise and grace for those not desiring to use this work professionally.

## MEROLA INVITED TO CONDUCT AT ROME

Gaetano Merola, who has been the director of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association in three of its four seasons of opera, has again been engaged in that capacity. Within the last few days a signal honor has been conferred on Maestro Merola by his native country. This was an invitation to conduct at the New Royal Theater in Rome, Italy, on the occasion of its opening, by Mussolini. His duties in directing the opera season, however, prevented his accepting this honor and he has received the following cable in reply to his refusal: "Very sorry your present engagements will not allow you this season to conduct some performances at the Royal Theater in Rome, but without doubt you will participate in the season of 1929. Grestinos. Signed, Director of Royal Opera of Rome, Italy."

## OATMAN PLAYERS CAST IN NEW PLAYS

Out-of-town students who have passed their junior class examination successfully, and who have signed a contract with the Marta Oatman Players, are Jean Reason, Jean McLean, George Belden, Ruth Covell, Luella Wadsworth, William Robertson, Isabella Drew, Helen Hinkel, Virginia Kinney, Annette Danke, Pauline Brand, Garnett Flynn.

Their first play will be "Polly With a Past," a charming play coauthored by Guy Bolton and George Middleton. The leading roles will be played by some of the senior players.

The Marta Oatman Players have also been cast in Ibsen's "Master Builder."

## FLUTISTS GUILD HONORS EDITOR

The Flutists' Guild of Los Angeles has elected Emil Medicus, flutist and pedagogue of international renown, to honorary membership, it was announced by Harry C. Knox, public relations department, Los Angeles First National Bank, organizer and president of the guild.

Mr. Medicus is the founder, owner and publisher of the Flutists' Magazine of Asheville, N. C. Los Angeles is distinguished by two such organizations. The Los Angeles Flute Club, organized in 1916 by Mr. Knox as its first president, was one of the first of these, and served as a pattern for other clubs and guilds now established in all parts of the civilized world.

The Flutists' Guild of Los Angeles, of more recent formation, was organized by Mr. Knox, and is an outgrowth of the former organization. The guild was founded in 1927 for the purpose of more intensive study. Among its membership are numbered many artists of national reputation.

## VIOLINIST ARRANGES MORNING MUSICALE

The third and last of Miss Bessie Chapin's morning musicales will take place on Tuesday, next, in the ballroom of the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. The subject of the concert will be "Oriental Rhythms."

Assisting the violinists on the program will be a notable group of local artists, including Altheda Oliver, soprano; Marguerita Eichelberger, solo danseuse; Sigurd Fredericksen, 'cellist, and Wells Hovely, accompanist.

## *Bach Passion to be Sung Here Today*

The final concert of the season will be sung by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society this afternoon in the Philharmonic Auditorium when they present Bach's great work, the "Passion of Our Lord."

Harriet Henderson will have the soprano role with Frances Warren Haynes as contralto, Ivan Edwardes, tenor, and Clifford Lott, baritone. Supplemental solo roles are committed to Gladys Miller and Josiah Dyer.

Julius Bierlich, concert master of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, will direct the instrumentation of specially chosen artists with John Smallman wielding the baton over the chorus of 350 voices, including the Smallman A Capella Choir, the Junior Oratorio Society and the Oratorio Society of the Glendale Music Association.

A. Cell Marshall is the assistant conductor with Dr. Ray Hastings at the organ and Miss Lorna Gregg as the accompanist.




## Leaves Hair Twice as Beautiful

In a few minutes time, your hair is soft, silky and radiant with life, glow and lustre.

To have beautiful, fresh looking hair is simply a matter of proper shampooing.

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why discriminating women, everywhere, now use Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo. This clean, pure and entirely greaseless product brings out all the real beauty of the hair and cannot possibly injure.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

It leaves the hair soft, silky and easy to manage and makes it fairly sparkle with new life, glow and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo at any drug store.

A four-ounce bottle lasts for months.


### SAVE EGG BITS

Leftover bits of egg, whether yolk or white, may be preserved, points out Ethel Somers, in an article in Liberty "by adding 1-3 teaspoonful of salt and placing in a small cup. Cover with water or milk and keep cold. So preserved, an opened egg will keep satisfactorily for several days. When ready to use, pour off the liquid."—[Liberty.

### ALMOST POLISHED

Lawyer: What is your husband?
Witness: He's a finisher.
Lawyer: What does he finish?
Witness: Well, just now he's finishing his third term in jail.—[Exchange.


The Eastman Kodak Company

*presents*

# An Exhibition of Home Movies

Featuring the three-reel photoplay

## "FLY LOW JACK AND THE GAME"

A thrilling story of adventure and romance made into a movie—by amateurs—for other amateurs to enjoy. And a Supplementary screen program, "Trains Sea Lions" —"Felix Tries for Treasure"—"Making the most of your Cine-Kodak," and many other enjoyable features.

## Beaux Arts Auditorium

Beacon at Eighth

## April 2, 3, 4, 5

*Three Performances:*
*3:00, 7:30 and 9:00 P. M.*

After or before you attend your favorite motion picture theatre drop in and see these Eastman Amateur Movies.

*Complimentary Tickets are Obtainable at the following Cine-Kodak Dealers:*

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.
643 South Hill Street
819 South Broadway

Getz and Motenson
7801 Sunset Boulevard
Hollywood

Hollywood Movie Supply Company
6038 Sunset Boulevard
Hollywood

T. Iwata Art Store
256 East First Street

Leavitt Cine Picture Co.
3150 Wilshire Boulevard

Earl V. Lewis and Company
220 West Fourth Street
421 West Seventh
731 West Eighth

Marshutz Optical Company
*Established 1887*
818 West Sixth Street

The May Company
Broadway at Eighth
*Kodak First Floor*

Peterson Camera Exchange
321 O. T. Johnson Building

Schwabacher-Frey Stationery Company
734 South Broadway

Slater's
1542 Santa Monica Boulevard
Beverly Hills

X-Ray Supply Corporation
934 West Seventh Street



# Cooper quits business

9th and Los Angeles

building sold—Cooper & Son vacate in April



## NEW SHIPMENT OF COATS & DRESSES

*Just Arrived—Purchased Before Building Sold*
Offered at WHOLESALE PRICES

### Easter Dresses

Dresses, right from New York —The latest spring models— Just unpacked. Prints, Flat Crepe and Crepe Romain— Sizes from 16 to 48—

*They are Marvelous for*

$8.75 $12.75

### Easter Coats

Many have not even been ticketed—Arrived direct from New York foremost creators —Kasha, Broadcloth and Silk —With and without fur collars—Sizes 16 to 44.

$12.75 $24
$16.75 $29

### Sassy Jane Frocks

They are too adorable to think of describing. Summer dresses right out of our own factory. All smart wash fabrics including rayons. $4.75.



Sassy Jane Model

COOPER & SON—9th and LOS ANGELES STREET

# TOPANGO ROAD SURVEY RUSHED

*Four Crews, Two Draftsmen Mapping Out Highway*

*Construction Work Planned as Soon as Possible*

*Entire Valley Expected to Reap Huge Benefit*

Early completion of surveys for the new Topango Road from the summit of the pass above Girard to the ocean is expected, the County Surveyor's office having detailed four surveying crews and two draftsmen to the task, county officials announced yesterday.

In order to finish the work and bring it before the Board of Supervisors so that actual construction operations can start as soon as possible, all available men and facilities are being used for mapping the new road and for obtaining easements and rights of way, it was pointed out.

**ROAD SHORTENED**

Shortening of the present road through the canyon from eleven miles to approximately eight miles is called for in the plans for the improvement, according to county officials.

Elimination of many sharp turns and widening of the road to thirty feet and more over almost the entire length to the ocean also are provided for in the plans for the new Topango Road, it was explained yesterday. With the completion of the improvement project, the time of travel from the San Fernando Valley through Girard to the ocean will be materially shortened, the officials said.

**TWENTY-MINUTE DRIVE**

"It will be only an approximate twenty-minute drive from the San Fernando Valley to the ocean when the new Topango Road is opened to traffic," the officials pointed out. "This will mean much to residents of the valley, as it will enable them to participate in beach sports and also will open a new and easy access to all beach communities."

Surveying work on the first three miles of the road from the summit of the pass is virtually completed and only a few deeds to rights of way are needed.


**Best Way to Loosen Stubborn Cough**

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for five times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love it.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol known the world over for its prompt and effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs


## New Company Will Feature Hawaii Scenes

The romance and scenic grandeur of the Hawaiian Islands are to be brought to the screen in the very near future. A motion-picture producing company has been organized in Honolulu, where a studio will be built to house two units. Hawaiian Productions, Ltd., as the company is called, is a $500,000 organization financed by the people of Hawaii.

An impressive line-up of screen people has been placed under contract by Ray Garon, the general production manager, for the company. Garon has been in Hollywood for a number of weeks making final arrangements.

Edith Roberts will play the stellar roles in the first two pictures, having been signed to a contract. Her latest featured part was in "The Adorable Outcast," a South Sea Island picture, which will be released by Paramount in the near future.

A series of two-reel situation comedies featuring Doreen Turner, the clever child star of the Buster Brown comedies, are also on the production schedule. These comedies are to be directed by Fred A. Jefferson.

Ann Carter, niece of Lincoln J. Carter, has been given a year's contract with the company. This clever little actress has great possibilities, it is believed, having risen from the ranks of the comedy lots.

William Bertram, veteran director, has been signed to handle the megaphone on the feature pictures. Claire Andresse, who is a descendant of the Hungarian nobility and an experienced stage actress, will also go to Hawaii with this company.

## Public Taste Held Turning to Virile Type

That public taste in photoplays has changed from the romantic to virile types of stories is the opinion of Edmund Lowe, leading man for Colleen Moore in "Heart to Heart," who has just completed his first starring lead in "Dressed to Kill" for Fox studios.

According to Lowe the popularity of stories of different types runs in cycles. Until recently producers specialized in melodramatic and sophisticated love tales. Apparently the public has tired of this type of story for the cycle is rapidly changing to underworld pictures and those with action carrying a humorous vein throughout.

Lowe is in a position to express an opinion for he has played in at least five different type pictures within the past year. His first individual starring role is in "Dressed to Kill," a story of the underworld.

**LUMBER YARDS IN VALLEY**

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 31. (Exclusive)—Ally Brothers Lumber Company, formerly of Pasadena, and Santa Monica, have entered the San Fernando Valley field. Plants are being built on Chandler Boulevard here and on Calvert street in Van Nuys. F. R. and H. J. Ally, who compose the firm, state they will confine their business efforts to the valley in the future.

# WIDER SLAUSON SOON COMPLETE

*Paving West of Figueroa to Offer Traffic Relief*

*Heavy Duty Asphalt-Concrete Type Being Laid*

*Motor Travel to Southwest Area is Doubled*

Motor traffic into the southwest area of Los Angeles from Figueroa street will find a new fifty-six-foot artery to travel after this week, it was announced yesterday by E. R. Werdin, president of the Los Angeles Paving Company, which is just completing the improvement of Slauson avenue from Figueroa street to Wilton Place. The new paving is asphaltic concrete, eight inches thick, and extends over a distance of approximately one and one-half miles.

**TRAFFIC OUTLET**

Work was started on the project, which includes paving, storm drain and sanitary sewers, about three months ago and has progressed rapidly weather. Widening of the street affords an outlet for the rapidly increasing volume of motor travel between the heart of Los Angeles, the southwest portion of the city, Inglewood, Hawthorne and the beach cities to the south.

The cost of the entire project will be approximately $260,000, and the heavy duty type of pavement laid is expected to handle the truck traffic without injury for a long period of years.

**ROAD ALL PAVED**

With the completion of this sector, Slauson avenue will be paved completely with a wide asphaltic concrete surface through the city of Los Angeles. Huntington Park and Vernon already have paved their portions of the artery with the same material, as far east as Downey Road into the heart of the industrial district. Los Angeles county is now paving that portion that lies between Compton avenue in Los Angeles and Regent street in Huntington Park.

According to a recent check-up on traffic on Slauson avenue, the increase has been 100 per cent in the past three years, one of the heaviest increases experienced by any thoroughfare in the city, with the exception of Wilshire Boulevard.

## APARTMENT-HOUSE PLANS PREPARED

Plans for a brick apartment-house costing $71,000 to be erected at 1219 Beachwood Drive for Mr. and Mrs. M. Brunetti were announced yesterday by Bessolo & Gualano, who are preparing plans for the building and will supervise construction for the owners. Financing arrangements have been made by the Finance Brokerage Company. The building is to be three stories high and it will contain twenty-four two-room and three-room apartments. Spanish architecture is being followed in the design. Plans include tile roofing, electric refrigeration, steam heating, hardwood floors, running hot water and an automatic elevator.

An expedition from the Smithsonian Institution has set out for Florida to find out whether man existed on the American continent as far back as the Ice Age.

A recent contest in novel writing indicates that twice as many women as men aspire to be novelists.

# Society in WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 31. (AP)—The glory of the Easter parade in Washington has departed and, instead of hundreds of personages sallying forth to and from church along the fashionable streets and others looking on, but comparatively few wait around church doors nowadays to see the diplomats and officials emerge with their handsomely attired ladies. The automobile is responsible, and personages alight so quickly from their limousines that it is scarcely worth while waiting to see them.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard attend St. Matthews on Rhode Island avenue, while the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel go to a Catholic church on V street, the diplomats generally being divided among the churches throughout the capital.

Connecticut avenue, once the fashionable highway on Easter Sunday with the sidewalks and driveways filled with the illustrious on foot and in carriages, is now only a business thoroughfare, and Sixteenth street, which essayed to replace it, has never been so popular.

Saints on the stage and sinners in the audience, as one debutante facetiously put it, filled the National Theater to overflowing Friday afternoon when, under the patronage of Lady Howard, Mme. Claudel, Princess De Ligne and other women of the Diplomatic Corps, Countess Scheer-Thoss, daughter of the late Henry White, Ambassador to France, directed the tableaux depicting scenes from the lives of the saints. Young Countess Margaret Scheer-Thoss, her daughter, was in the leading role as Saint Cecelia.

The feminine contingent of society in the Capital is quite as much concerned in the selection of Presidential nominees as are the oldest party politicians. Fortunately, the wives of the men most talked of are well known to Washington society. Mrs. Alfred E. Smith has many friends here and even though the Vice-President is protesting that he is not in the running, Mrs. Dawes is being talked of as a prospective first lady, and certainly Washington should know her, for she was a resident here as far back as the McKinley administration when Mr. Dawes was Comptroller of Currency.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover appears frequently as the subject of discussion and she, too, is well known here socially, though in nowise a society woman. The Hoover home on S street, a few doors from that of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, is a delightful place to visit and from a feminine standpoint Mrs. Hoover is very popular. Not since the days when Rose Elizabeth Cleveland presided as mistress of the White House for her brother, Grover Cleveland, has there been an authoress there and Mrs. Hoover could add this distinction.

She is co-author of a book with her husband—a translation from the Italian of the famous work, "Agricola de re Metallica,"—now used in all English-speaking schools of engineering. She is a leader in the Girl Scout movement, wears pretty and becoming clothes and is the most traveled woman in official life.

Mrs. James E. Watson, wife of Senator Watson of Indiana, is a Hoosier of much beauty and grace and before her marriage in 1892, was Miss Flora Miller of Winchester, Ind. Washington was not the social center it is today when Mrs. Watson came here with her husband after he was elected to the Fifty-fourth Congress. She has watched the city grow, as her husband has been elected to every succeeding Congress since then except the Fifty-fifth.

Mrs. Frank B. Willis is much more domestic and, both in Washington and her home town, Delaware, O., she has a reputation for her prowess in culinary art and in gardening. Mrs. Edward E. Gann acts as hostess for her brother, Senator Curtis of Kansas. She is tall and handsome, accustomed to society, a faultless housekeeper and hostess, and, like Mrs. Coolidge, her fingers are never idle. She fashioned the most beautiful lace and does real old-fashioned stitching, not mere basting with wool as is so prevalent nowadays.

Mrs. James A. Reed, wife of the Missouri Democratic candidate, is well established socially in Washington. She first came to the Capital in 1911. Before marrying the Senator she was Mrs. Laura M. Olmstead of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She is tall and handsome and has a gracious manner. While she and the Senator occupied their house on Biltmore street, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Connecticut-avenue bridge, they constantly entertained. Now they have bought a house in Kansas City and Mrs. Reed has not been in Washington this winter.

## State Building Activity Cited After Inspection

State-wide activity in the building industry was reported yesterday by E. A. Bradley, president of the Bradley-Wise Paint Company of Los Angeles, upon his return from a week's business tour of the principal centers of California.

"This activity," Bradley stated, "is not confined to the large cities like Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland only, but is evident in the majority of the smaller communities throughout the rich ranch and mining districts. From personal observation I am convinced that 1928 is going to be one of the most prosperous years in the history of the commonwealth, not alone in the building industry, but for the State as a whole."

While in San Francisco Bradley negotiated several important business deals which will have the effect of opening the entire Pacific Coast territory to the sales of the Los Angeles-made products fabricated by his and allied companies. Launching of a comprehensive plan was announced last week to popularize, through a newspaper educational campaign, the use of one of the most important of these, Flex.


# THE MAY CO.



**What Well Dressed Boys Are Wearing—English Sack Back**

## Easter Suits $20

If son's an up-and-coming representative of his family—he'll want a new English sack back suit for those "large" Easter affairs! When father examines the tailoring, the wool fabrics—he'll know May Company pricing is good for his bank account! Silver stripes and fancy mixtures!—10 to 18, TWO PAIRS LONG TROUSERS. 6 to 15 years, one golf knicker and one long.

**New Spring Shades in**

## Top Coats $12.75

Fathers who remember when they were boys—mothers who look with pride on well-dressed sons—you'll be as enthusiastic over the styles as the price! 3 to 14 yr. sizes—wool fabrics. English sack backs. Raglan sleeves. Shoulders and sleeves satin lined.

—"TOM SAWYER" SHIRTS of Yorkshire broadcloth. Sizes 12 to 14½—for Easter, $1.45.

—NEW PULL-OVER SWEATERS have snug-fitting waists. New Spring patterns. 3 to 18 yrs. $2.95.

—WOOL CAPS IN SPRING COLORS—satin lined. 6¼ to 7⅛. $2 and $2.50.

(Boys' Store—Second Floor)



# THE MAY COMPANY



**Triangle Pearls**
. . . just received! . . . this newest jewelry after the Modern Manner. Chokers of pearl like triangles in the soft pastels.
$4.95 (First Floor)

**Pewter Grey**
. . . the especially smart color in accessories. French kid gloves in the new shade. Modish gifts are welcome!
$4.50

## EASTER GIFTS A LOVELY . . . OLD CUSTOM

**Gift Stationery**
. . . "Vanese," expressing the newest vogue in smart papetries. Unusual colors with lined envelope to match.
95c (First Floor)

**Gift Bibles**
. . . tiny sizes to tuck in bags; large type for Grandma, reference Bibles, teachers' Bibles. 45c to
$18 (Second Floor)

**Sheer Hose**
. . . "Propper" chiffons, — footnotes to Easter gift lists. Gossamer sheerness, clear, flawless, in newest beige and gray tones.
$3 (First Floor)

**Easter Handbags**
. . . that win distinction with their novel fastenings and shell frames. Soft leather in pastel and darker tones.
$7.50 (First Floor)

**Gimay Perfume**
. . . a fragrance from France. Softly subtle, with a hint of sophistication. Oz. $3.75. Toilet water—
$3.50 (First Floor)

**Feather Pens**
. . . in pastel shades. Cups to match. Pen to
$3.95 (First Floor)

**Easter Flowers**
. . . to carry your Easter thoughts. Potted plants and Lillies. Charmingly arranged baskets and corsages. Price up from
$1 (First Floor)

**Kerchiefs**
. . . wisps of daintiness. Imported. Bright georgette with vari-colored scalloped edges.
$1 (First Floor)

**Triangle Scarfs**
. . . to which Paris points with importance. Hand blocked silk in a glory of colors and patterns.
$1.95 (First Floor)

**Lace Collars**
. . . with cuff sets that make a dress a modish frock. Vestees too and new bib collars.
$1 (First Floor)

**Corduroy Dolls**
. . . blase ladies from the Petite, to bring a modern touch to the boudoir. (Art Needlework.)
$1.75 (First Floor)

**Candy Eggs**
. . . 12 chocolate covered eggs in carton.
59c (First Floor)

**Modern Candles**
. . . the new vogue reaches now to candles. White and colors, smartly decorated in the modern manner. Pr.
$1.25 (First Floor)

**Saxony Sox**
. . . half sox for the Kiddies' Easter. Full fashioned with English or cuff top. 5 to 6½.
50c (First Floor)

**Organdy Frocks**
. . . to make Littlest Ladies more adorable on Easter morning. Long waisted Frenchy frocks—2 to 6 yrs.
$3.95 (Third Floor)

**Stepin Panties**
. . . of Silkenese (pure silk with "bemberg"). Inimitably fashioned by Vanity Fair. She'll like the yoke front.
$3

**Costume Slips**
. . . of crepe de chine, tailored to hang smoothly under Easter frocks. White, pink, peach. (Sweaters.)
$3.95 (Third Floor)

**Silk Coats**
. . . "coolie" style. A practical, colorful gift.
$8.75 (Third Floor)

**Canaries**
. . . for Mother's Easter. Imported rollers.
$7.95 (Fourth Floor)

# Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

...ed tulips, red sweet peas, red stock brilliantly centered the ... Otto Kahn was guest of honor with lovely Thelma Todd as ... Wednesday at the Montmartre. It was a striking affair in every ... for the beauty at that long table.

... has undoubtedly been ... of honor at numerous han... in his young life but I am ... was never surrounded by ... assurance of feminine pul... Every girl guest was look... perfect and every one with ... were smart, close, ... hats. I couldn't see un... tops of the big red straw ... matched the red of the ... but I think it was Frances ... a Lasky beauty. Chris... was smartly frocked in ... new light weight tweeds ... with lavender and purple ... on her straw hat. And ... good old lavender, a re... the many orchids of past.

That, you know, was once ... "school marm" and the ... epithets of all the word ... calls to mind, of faded ... gaze or green goggles, high ... and stockings. Thelma was ... and beautiful as the cor... white camellias, lilies of the ... and maiden hair fern she ... did overseas and din... luncheon with a school ... air of efficiency. Boston ... at that.

... guests included Sena Owen, ... Jeanne Morgan, Kathleen Key, Edwina Boothe, Frances Hamilton, Shirley Dorman, Beverly Nichols, Prince Francisco Ruspoli, James I. Bush, David Gray and I. B. Lee.

### Bon Voyage Affair

One of the most elaborate affairs of the season was the surprise luncheon and bon-voyage shower given by Peggy Hamilton recently, in honor of Jane Winton, who sails from New York on Tuesday, on board the Columbia, for Europe.

Miss Winton is planing to spend a vacation of four months in England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. Although looking forward to a well-earned vacation and pleasure trip, she expects to make a special study of French and art while abroad.

Receiving with Miss Hamilton were Dolores Del Rio, Adela Rogers St. John, Winifred Westover Hart, Alma Reubens, Marjorie Hollis and Kathlyn Williams.

Bridge was the pastime of the afternoon, with three handsome prizes awarded. Miss Winton was the recipient of a memory book, presented by Miss Hamilton, in which appeared photographs of all the guests, together with a boat-letter written by each one personally.

Among those present were: Joy Auburn, Doris Arbuckle, Eleanor Boardman, Sylvia Breamer, Ona Brown, Rita Carewe, Dorothy Donnell Calhoun, Mary Carewe, Ruth Clifford, Ruth Collier, Rosemary Cooper, Ann Cornwall, Regina Crewe, Marie Dressler, Dillie Dove, Miss Du Pont, Dorothy Dwan, Loris Fox, Julia Faye, Margaret Ettinger, Pauline Garon, Myrtle Gebhart, Miss Gailbreth, Winifred Westover Hart, Marie Hannon, Marjorie Hollis, Arline Hennessy, Julanne Johnston, Grace Kingsley, Helen Klumph, Kathryn Landy, Florence Lawrence, Margaret Livingston, Laura La Plante Dorothy Manners, Mrs. Tom Mix, Carmel Myers, Myrra Nye, Louella Parsons, Sally Rand, Alma Reubens, Elsa Schallert, Edith Starke, Anita Stewart, Estelle Taylor, Jackie Saunders, Muriel Walker, Minna Wallis, Edith Wilkinson, Kathlyn Williams, Claire Windsor, Dorothy Wooldridge, Grace Gordon, Dolores Del Rio, the Duncan sisters, Adela Rogers St. John, Mrs. George Kent Schuler, Daphne Marquetje, Leatrice Joy, Mabel McCane, Mrs. Jack Ford, Mrs. Victor Schertzinger, Mrs. Milton Cohen, Mrs. Tod Browning, Doris Ford, Evelyn Hirsch, Eugenia Letiers, Ruth Taylor, Hedda Hopper, Marion Davies, Patsy Ruth Miller, Irene Rich, Lina Basquette, Pauline Starke and Beverly Bayne.

### Fourth Annual Gambol

Cinemaland society will be represented at the fourth annual gambol of the Catholic Motion Picture Guild of America, to be given Wednesday, the 18th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium, and plans are being laid far in advance for parties to precede and follow the affair.

The function has the ardent support of many social leaders in Hollywood, and among the patronesses will be the Mmes. John J. Gain, Joseph P. Kennedy, Sam Taylor, Wallace MacDonald, J. Leo Meehan, John Ford, William K. Howard, Rod La Rocque, E. L. Doheny, Frederick Schader, Tom Gallery, Pat O'Malley, James Ryan and Ben Piazza, and Colleen Moore and Dolores del Rio.

### Easterners Honored

Dorothy Dwan and Vera Reynolds entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Maj. and Mrs. George Kent Shuler and Laurence Reid of New York City. Mrs. Herbert Kalmus and Miss Dorothy Donnell were also among the guests.

The honorees have recently arrived in Hollywood and as this is their first visit to Cinemaland, they are gaining many interesting first-hand impressions. Mr. Reid is editor of Motion Picture and Classic magazines, and Maj. Shuler is publisher of the same periodicals.

### Dinner-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox were hosts Saturday of last week at the Mayfair Club dinner-dance in the Biltmore, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. F. Sugarman of Long Island, New York, who are touring the world. Their table was one of the most attractive of the evening, being exquisitely decorated with a profusion of early spring flowers, with tall green tapers burning at either end.

Covers were laid for Sharon Lynn, Ona Wilson Brown, Harvey Barnes and Clarence Pye, besides the honorees and hosts.

### Distinguished Guests

Andres de Segurola was a luncheon host recently at the Montmartre, his distinguished guests including the Princess Marie de Bourbon, Mrs. Braar Dahlberg and the Marquis Alfonso de Figueroa, cousin to the King of Spain.

### Bridge-Luncheon

Entertaining with a luncheon at the Hollywood Athletic Club, followed by an afternoon of bridge in her home, Mrs. Oscar W. Miller, mother of Patsy Ruth Miller, was a charming hostess of Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Harry Wheeler, Mrs. Tillie Krausnick, Mrs. Nuncie S. Bittman, Mrs. Henry E. Parrell, Mrs. E. Dustin Thompson and Mrs. William Steer and her house guest, Mrs. Saulsbery.

### Housewarming

A unique and unusual party was given last evening by Vera Reynolds, the affair serving both as a housewarming for her new Hollywood home, and as a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Piazza, who leave during the week to make their home in Chicago.

The furniture was all removed from the first floor of the residence, and the long living-room was converted into a replica of Forty-second and Broadway corner in New York City. A great sign, "Orpheum—Ben Piazza," electrically lighted, stood at the foot of the stairway, while the door leading into the dining-room was marked "Bartoldi Inn," a landmark for actors in the New York of twenty years ago. Entering the door of the inn, a typical boarding-house scene presented itself. Rag carpets, cheap lace curtains, horse-hair furniture, family portraits—everything down to the family album on the marble-topped table carried out the impression of the Bartoldi Inn.

An Italian dinner was served to fifty guests, who were entertained by entertainers from the current Orpheum bill. Robert Vignola, uncle of Mr. Piazza, was a guest of honor, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vincent of New York. Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd (Elinor Fair,) Maude Latham, Dorothy Dwan, Phil Rosen and Tom Buckingham were among those who attended.

Many of the guests were in costume suitable to the "actors' boarding-house" idea, with ingenues, character actors, dancers, prima donnas, rural characters and Floradora girls in evidence.

### First Night

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" has its premiere Wednesday evening at the Criterion Theater, with all the pomp and ceremony of a more modern play. That the old favorite still has its share of popularity, however, was evidenced by the brilliance of the first-night audience, among those who gathered to see little Eva crossing the ice ones more being Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter (Laura La Plante,) Mary Philbin, Mrs. Carroll Nye (Helen Lynch,) who entertained a party including Mr. and Mrs. Cullin Landis, Gertrude Astor, Bess Meredith, Barbara Worth, Eulalie Jensen, Virginia Gray, Vivien Oakland, Mona Ray, Poul Lent, Junior Coghlan, Carl Laemmle, Franklin Pangborn, Lucien Littlefield, Robert Edeson, Harold B. Franklin, J. J. Franklin, Jeffery Lazarus, John Roche, Hugh Allen, William Beaudine, Glenn Tryon and Adolph Milar.

Mr. and Mrs. Constantin Bakaleinikoff (Fritzi Ridgeway,) were hosts at a theater party at the opening, later taking their guests to a supper at their home in Beechwood Hal Wallis (Louise Fazenda,) Mr. Hal Wallis (Louise Fazenda), Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut (Elise Bartlett,) Mr. and Mrs. Victor McLaglen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shannon, Mme. Bekeff, Betty Compson, Edith Ryan, Simeon Gest and Edouard Raquello.

### Benefit Tea

A bridge tea given Saturday afternoon, March 24, at the Hollywood Studio Club, for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of a baby grand piano for the new clubhouse, was a splendid success both socially and financially. Mrs. W. F. Callander was general chairman for the affair, and more than 600 guests attended.

With many other notables present, Irene Rich headed the list of honor guests among whom were Zasu Pitts, Mrs. Wallace Reid, Agnes Christine Johnston, Mrs. Abraham Lehr, Margaret Mann, Julanne Johnston, and Rosabelle Laemmle. In the receiving line were Mrs. Callander, Mrs. A. S. Betneman, Cora I. Tatham, Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, Mrs. Cecilia A. White, Mrs. John S. Sanders, Marjorie Williams, with Mrs. Leland A. Irish at the door.

Yellow and green were the predominating colors, with spring flowers everywhere. Two large baskets of flowers were donated by Felts Florists and Herbert Bateman Company. Every table was decorated with a spring flower marker.

One of the features of the tea was the fortune-telling booths presided over by Minnie Flynn, Sandra, Mrs. L. Osborne, who read horoscopes and Miss Edna Bruce, handwriting expert. The oriental furnishings were supplied through the courtesy of P. A. Behennessey.

Among the guests present were Misses Ivy Shilling, Catherine Bennett, Edith and Irene Mayer, Alice Day, Constance Howard, Mmes. George Archambaud, Fred Niblo, Hunt Stromberg, Victor Schertzinger, Benjamin Glazer, B. P. Schulberg, John Ford, Tod Browning, Milton Cohen, John Dillon, Alec Francis, Leeds Baxter, C. E. Erickson and Mark Larkin.

Among recent arrivals at the Hollywood Studio Club are Misses Dorothy Bay of San Jose, Zellette Johnson of New York City, Ruth Blank of Claremont, and Mona Ida Sempf of the F.B.O. studios.

Several studio club girls have left for their homes this past week, Misses Carolyn Marshall to New York City, Velva G. Darling to San Luis Obispo, Helen Armstrong to Little Rock, Ark., and Antoinette Gilman to Berkeley.

Mrs. Lillian Rickner of Colorado is the guest of her daughter, Marjorie, at the studio club.

Mrs. Abraham Lehr, Miss Alice Day, Mrs. Benjamin Glazer, Mrs. Tod Browning, Mrs. John Dillon, Mrs. Jane B. Robinson of Pasadena, Mrs. Milton Cohen, Mrs. Hunt Stromberg and Miss Iva Blank have recently become members of the studio club.

### At the Victor Hugo

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Franklin dined Sunday evening at the Victor Hugo, while at the same time Edwin Carewe entertained a party which included Dolores Del Rio and her mother. Renee Adoree and Dorothy also entertained that evening with a gay affair.

### Cast Honored

I. E. Chadwick, president of Chadwick Productions, and Mrs. Chadwick were hosts recently, entertaining the entire cast and staff of "The Devil's Cage" company at a Sunday evening theater party at the Hollywood Play House. The affair was a tribute to Wilfred Noy, the director, and among the guests were Pauline Garon, Ruth Stonehouse, Donald Keith and Armand Kalis.

### Montmartre Parties

Among those who entertained with dinner parties at the Montmartre last Sunday evening during the symphony concert of Gino Verdi and his Hungarian orchestra, were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawkes (Mary Astor,) Mr. and Mrs. Conway Tearle, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beery, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Manning, Evelyn Brent, Lila Lee, Marceline Day, Lina Basquette, Dorothy Herzog, Molly O'Dty, Ned Sparks and Josef Von Sternberg.

Entertaining Wednesday with small intimate luncheons were Amber Norman, Jean Lake, Betty Boyd, and at the bachelors' table, Charles Chaplin, Victor McLaglen, Don Alvarado, W. K. Howard, Harry Crocker, Edmund Goulding, Harvey Priester, Ivan Kahn, Danny O'Shea, Cornelius Keefe, Mal St. Clair, Hunt Stromberg and Charles Maigne.

Nita Martan, chic in a red afternoon frock, had Mrs. Gunther Lessing and several friends as her guests, and Gwen Lee, in a red and white sports ensemble, entertained Janice Peters and several others. Dolores and Helen Costello lunched with their mother, and Dorothy Wooldridge was the guest of Lupe Velez, who was most attractive in black velvet.

### Here and There

Mrs. Wallace Reid, who is devoted to travel by sea, is having a most interesting experience, cruising to different points along the coast where the scenery offers the most as a background, on a three-masted schooner, the Mary Lou.

Dwinelle Benthall and Rufus McCosh are at Death Valley, where they are finding the desert an oasis from the demands of Cinemaland.

Louise Fazenda plans to leave this week for a motor trip to San Francisco, where she will pass a few days of her first vacation for more than a year. She will be accompanied by her mother.

George Fawcett reports a highly enjoyable time from an address that bears the postmark of Victorville. He is rounding out his second week's vacation, and is benefitting so greatly from his sojourn on the desert that he plans to stay as long as possible in the pleasant ranch home, where he is entertaining a few congenial friends.

### House Guest

Adele Buffington, a popular hostess as well as a successful young scenarist, has entertained groups of her friends at several luncheons and bridge parties during the past week, in honor of Mrs. Gordon Glascoe of San Francisco, who is passing a fortnight in Los Angeles as her house guest.

### Delightful Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Quirk (May Allison,) entertained at the Ambassador Tuesday with a luncheon at which the honorees were Norma Talmadge, Beulah Livingstone and Maud Latham.

Alma Reubens, who recently returned from Europe, was entertained at a luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. Winifred Westover Hart at the Montmartre. Guests included Regina Crewe, Herbert Cruikshank and Mabel Livingstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braxton (Viola Brothers Shore,) gave a large house-warming party Saturday evening of last week, in their new residence in King's Road. The guests gathered in the unique game room, where the walls are amusingly decorated with hand-painted games of every description. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maynard, Vivian Moses, Gladys Hall, Carmel Myers, Beulah Livingstone, Lillian Gale, Mabel Livingstone, Herman Mankuewicz, Lester Cohen, Russell Ball, Bernie Fineman, Benny Ziedman, Eddie Boyd, Arthur Gregor, Charles Duel, James Creelman, Rex Smith, Harland Thompson, Francis Hyland and L. G. Rigby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boles entertained a large group of friends Sunday evening, last, in their home on Canyon Drive.

### WICHITA EXAMPLE

The Aeronautic Review contains this interesting news item about Wichita, which envious cities of the Middlewest, or admiring ones, are free to ponder:

The sixth airplane factory to be established in Wichita is the Swift Aircraft Corporation. Five concrete buildings on the site are being remodeled, the largest of which is being fitted up for metal work where fuselages will be constructed. They plan to enter the popular-priced airplane field, building a biplane primarily for the use of the business man.

Wichita, be it known, is a center of aircraft production of no mean important already. Wichita-built planes are everywhere in the country. A Wichita-built plane was one of the first to reach Hawaii.

Like most things of consequence in the most commercial phases of life, things like the Wichita air factory development happen because somebody makes them happen.—Des Moines Register.


THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, 8th and Hill Sts.

ANNUAL EASTER SALE SILK HOSIERY



24,000 Pairs $1.95 Silk-to-Top Chiffons, Light Service Weights, Lisle-Reinforced

$1.35

Sizes 8 to 10½

The Annual Event Easter shoppers wait for. The sale May Company experts plan for. The day to get MORE hose for LESS. 24,000 extra superb, silk-to-the-top stockings—lisle-reinforced.—At ONE THIRTY-FIVE! All full-fashioned—fitting snugly every inch of the way. All knit on fine-gauge machines—producing a close, even texture—clear and flawless.

| | |
|---|---|
| *Mirage* | *Dove Grey* |
| *Flesh—Dune* | *Moonlight* |
| *Vanity* | *Atmosphere* |
| *Pearl Blush* | *Evenglow* |
| *Brighton* | *Sandust* |
| *French Nude* | *Rose Beige* |

The Chiffons—with lisle-lined garter hems, soles, toes, and heels.—Just the right weight to give service and sheerness at the same time.

The Service Weights—with lisle-lined garter hems, and double lisle soles, toes, and heels. But you must SEE the stockings—MONDAY! Extra salespeople to serve you quickly and accurately.

*$1.35—A Low Price That Suggests Buying in Quantity—for Yourself —for All Season Long—for Gifts*

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)



THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets



PUMPS STYLED FOR EASTER

No wonder The May Company Footwear Section is so busy now-a-days! Spring is simply blossoming here . . . and walking right off with Easter style honors!

*The COLORFUL RIVIERA—above. Embroidered. $10.*

. . The LADY CHADWICK . . . above. A pump with its own chic charm . . . trimmed with genuine lizard. Patent, or honey beige kid, $12.50 and $13.50.



. . PRINCESS MYLO . . . illustrated. In this strapped pump . . . fashion combines its leathers! Patent with gray or beige kid. Custom made. $18.50.



. . The PRINCESS LUCAIRE . . . above. Cut-out effect lends individuality to this custom made shoe of patent or beige kid. With front strap. $16.50.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

# What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

diction, Marilyn Miller and Maura Murray, the last an honorary member.

—o—

**Birthday Anniversary**

Mrs. Agnes Fawcett was a charming hostess of Monday evening, March 19, entertaining in her new home, 331 North Laurel avenue, to celebrate the birthday anniversary of her son, Jack Fawcett. The evening was passed with dancing and cards.

—o—

**Open House**

Informal open house in honor of the new pledges was conducted by Beta Delta chapter of the Alpha Phi sorority at the University of California in Los Angeles, Thursday. A profusion of spring blossoms aided in giving the chapter house in Heliotrope Drive a festive air, and dancing and bridge were diversions of the afternoon.

The affair was planned in honor of the Misses Nondas Hurst and Dorothy Hobbs, Alpha Phi's newest pledges. Misses Jean Monning, Charlotte White, Katherine Wilson, Marion Vallat, Josephine Campbell and Mary Hogan, also freshmen of the sorority, assisted in receiving.

—o—

**Bridge Tea**

Honoring Mrs. Floyd Wilder Bodle, who returned recently from Salt Lake City, Miss Mary Jane Harger entertained Saturday afternoon, March 24, with a bridge tea. Her home was prettily decorated with spring flowers, and the guests included Mrs. Bodle, Mrs. Walter Hollingsworth, Mrs. Edwin H. Corbin, Mrs. William H. Hays, Mrs. Theresa Harger, Mrs. Albert Earl Pound, Miss Dorothy Negus, Miss Mary Lallande, Miss Norma Murphy, Miss Ruth Soeare, Miss Marge Jones, Miss Mabel Williams, Miss Gladys Jones and Miss Betty Nicholson.

## SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

Capt. Edgar Larimer and officers of the U.S.S. New Mexico were hosts at the closing navy ball of the midwinter season at Hotel Virginia Friday night, bringing to a colorful climax a week filled with a great number of brilliant farewell events feting officers of the battle


The MAY Co.
BROADWAY AND EIGHTH

*Pre-Easter Priced for Feminine Charm!*

**New Wigs**

**Transformations**



In time to smarten your Easter coiffures . . . and you don't pay nearly the price you'd expect for lovely human-hair pieces. New York's fashion leaders are using extra hair to train their growing bobs! . . . beauty-wise women the country over have ceased to worry about thin, prematurely gray or spoiled hair. Ask for a private consultation.

| | |
|---|---|
| $85 Bob Wigs—light weight | $50 |
| $42.50 Imported Wigs—any size | $35 |
| $35 Naturally Curly Wigs | $22.50 |
| $35 French Transformations | $27.50 |
| $25 Ventilated Transformations | $17.50 |
| Switches for Knots—lustrous | $5 |
| Collegiate Swirls—for bobs | $5 |
| 200 Weft Transformations at | $5 |

*(BEAUTY SALON—Second Floor)*


## VISITOR FROM CANADA HONORED

### Bridge-Tea Staged at Santa Monica



[Murillo photo]

Mrs. Electa Kennedy Noyes

A VERY delightful affair of recent date was the bridge-tea with which Mrs. Electa Kennedy Noyes entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, of 1012 Twelfth street, Santa Monica, honoring Mrs. Charles Campbell Mitchell of Brandon, Man. Mrs. Mitchell was the former Miss Sibylla McKenzie of Santa Monica and thirty-five friends were bidden to renew their friendships with the visitor. Assisting Mrs. Noyes were Mrs. Irving Hubbard and Mrs. Edla Tegna Swinney, who presided at the tea urns.

fleet and their wives before their departure the 9th inst., for Honolulu. Among the most interesting dinner parties preceding the ball was that at which Admiral Louis R. De Steiguer, commander-in-chief and Mrs. De Steiguer, were hosts, entertaining at the Virginia for more than a score of prominent service and civilian set friends. Baskets of bright-hued flowers with tall tapers were used on the attractively appointed table where covers were marked for Admiral and Mrs. Harris Laning, Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Puleston, Commander and Mrs. H. K. Hewitt, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. McGowan, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Carney, Lieut and Mrs. R. C. Alexander, Capt. and Mrs. W. N. McDonnell, Capt. Goodhue, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. G. M. Kinsade, U.S.M.C.; Capt. and Mrs. Claude C. Bloch, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Willis G. Peace, U.S.A.; Commander and Mrs. W. A. Glassford, Commander and Mrs. Karl R. Shears, Lieut. and Mrs. Simmons, Ensign and Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Ensign and Mrs. Kline, Mrs. Jean French, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner, Mrs. Catherine Griffiths of Long Beach and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw of Los Angeles.

Thursday Mrs. De Steiguer motored to Palm Springs to attend a luncheon given in her honor at La Quinta Inn by Miss Louise De Steiguer of Los Angeles, and on the 9th inst., she will depart for San Francisco to be domiciled at the Fairmont until later in the month when she sails from the northern city aboard the S.S. Maloia for Honolulu. During their sojourn in the islands, Admiral and Mrs. De Steiguer will make their headquarters at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

Entertaining at the Pacific Coast Club Saturday night Commander and Mrs. C. B. Camerer, U.S.S. West Virginia, were hosts at a delightful dinner-dance gathering together an intimate group of friends. A color scheme of yellow, suggestive of Easter was carried out with daffodils, place cards and favors. Bidden were Commander and Mrs. R. L. Irvine, Commander and Mrs. Cooley, Commander and Mrs. John Schelling, Capt. and Mrs. John T. Walker, U.S.M.C.; Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. F. C. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Steen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rendler of Los Angeles. Mrs. Camerer has revised her plans and will motor to San Francisco to be there while the fleet is in port, returning here in time to sail on the S.S. City of Los Angeles for Honolulu. The Camerers have taken an active part in social affairs of the local naval colony since their arrival here last autumn from Mare Island navy yard and expect to return in the summer to make their home at Point Fermin.

A group of wives of officers attached to the U.S.S. Arizona were bidden for an attractive luncheon with which Mrs. W. J. Morcott, wife of Lieut. Morcott, entertained at the Pacific Coast Club Wednesday, last. The guest list included Mmes. W. T. Tarrant, G. F. Clark, J. H. Wellbrook, E. W. Hanson, J. D. Ware, W. W. Wilson, J. H. Jacobson, Margaret Cochrane, H. S. Dyer, W. I. Leahy and J. D. Halleck. A centerpiece of pink roses, snap dragons and sweet peas made an effective setting for the luncheon table and later corsages of roses were given each guest.

Interest of the smart army set at Fort MacArthur during the past week centered ou the regimental dance at the post chapel Thursday night when officers and their wives honored Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines, commanding general of the Ninth Coros Area of the San Francisco Presidio, who came south on a two-day tour of inspection. The affair, which was attended by members of both the army and navy set, was preceded by a dinner party with which Col. Willis G. Peace, commandant, and Mrs. Peace entertained at their quarters for the visiting general and Col. Asa Singleton, who accompanied him. The receiving line included Col. and Mrs. Peace, Maj-Gen. Hines, Col. Singleton and Admiral and Mrs. De Steiguer.

Mrs. George Pettengill, wife of Capt. Pettengill, commanding the U.S.S. Tennessee, who has recently returned from the East, continues to be the inspiration for a round of social gayety. One of the most attractive events given in her honor during the past week was a luncheon at which Mrs. Milton Petzold, wife of Chaplain Petzold of the Tennessee, was hostess at Pacific Coast Club Wednesday. Purple iris, snap dragons and fuchsias centered a table covered with an orchid cloth and illuminated with tall orchid and yellow tapers tied with bows of tulle. Baskets of glaced fruit bound with ribbons of orchid and yellow marked each guest's place. Beside Mrs. Pettengill, covers were marked for Mmes. Robert A. Dawes, E. W. Scott, Herbert Dumstrey, H. L. Pence, Frank Braisted, E. P. Huff, A. S. Wolfe, E. C. Edwards, Miss Agnes, Bryan and Miss Elizabeth Wright. Mrs. Petzold left Long Beach Thursday to drive to San Francisco where she will remain during the absence of the fleet. Upon the return of the Tennessee she will be joined by Chaplain Petzold, when they plan to take an extensive motor trip through Yellowstone National Park and Yosemite Valley before returning late in the summer.

Baskets of garden flowers appointed the small tables when Capt. and Mrs. Maurice E. Conable, U.S.A., were hosts at the second of a series of bridge suppers given at their San Pedro home Friday evening. Bidden were Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Chesledon, Capt. and Mrs. P. N. Bowman, Lieut. and Mrs. John I. Hincks, Lieut. and Mrs. Paxon, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Hosfer, Miss Sandy Oddie, Miss Mary Peace, Capt. Erwin Manthey, Lieut. John Clark and Lieut. Harris.

Members of the Procyon Bridge Club met at the Pacific Coast Club Tuesday for the last time until next autumn, with Mrs. T. T. Hassell, wife of Lieut. Hassell, as hostess. Officer's wives of the U.S.S. Procyon who gathered were Mmes. M. G. Cook, M. M. Prucht, Harrison Avery, Calvert, Howard Pellows, R. C. Green, K. Richard Henning, William S. Holloway, N. L. Holt, R. L. Irvine, Harry Pinkerton, R. W. Wimberley, M. C. Roberts, Herbert Rust, Lewis, Leighton Wood and D. F. Zimmerman.

Pacific Coast Club was the setting for an interesting affair on Thursday when Mrs. M. M. Dupree, wife of Lieut. Dupree, and Mrs. Hugh Turney, wife of Lieut. Turney, entertained together at luncheon for a large group of wives of officers attached to the U.S.S. New Mexico. Pastel-shaded flowers and yellow candles were used on the attractively arranged table. Invitations were issued to Mmes. Edgar Larimer, J. S. McCain, P. M. Thornton, H. D. McIntosh, Van Leer Kirkman, E. J. Tierman, C. C. Kress, O. W. Leidel, F. F. Foster, W. H. P. Blandy, J. Turber, W. E. Andrews R. A. Hall, H. A. Houser, A. P. Mullinix, J. H. Rodgers, Jennings, Christoph, Homer Davis, C. F. Flower, Hunt, G. C. Towner, K. Mathews, Ira H. Nunn, F. S. Low, J. S. Freeman, Rea, J. L. Holloway, J. H. Chadwick, Stephen Dougherty and J. Ansel.

Capt. Franklin D. Karns, former commanding officer of the U.S.S. Colorado, and Mrs. Karns, who are now making their home in San Francisco, were guests at a luncheon given recently by Admiral Thomas Washington, commandant of the Twlefth Naval District, and Mrs. Washington, at their quarters on Yerba Buena Island.

When the ships deserted the harbor Friday night, Mrs. E. P. Huff, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Huff, U.S.S. Tennessee, entertained informally at a supper and bridge party at her apartment in the St. Regis. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mmes. George Pettengill, H. L. Pence, W. K. Johnston, Forest Lake, A. P. Wolfe, F. A. Braisted, Milton Petzold and Mrs. Kemper of Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. George T. Mundorff, Jr., wife of Ensign after Mundorf, U.S.S. California, has returned after several days passed in Coronado. While in the southern city, Mrs. Mundorff was the house guest of Mrs. Walter Leach, wife of Lieut. Leach, and of Miss Emily Fenton of Point Loma, who entertained with a luncheon at the Athletic Club in San Diego in her honor.

As an informal farewell event, Mrs. Hugh P. Webster, wife of Ensign Webster, U.S.S. Tennessee, was hostess at a supper and bridge party at her home in Long Beach last week for twelve yoenger Navy set matrons. Sweet peas and freesias with candles added to the attractive supper tables where covers were marked for Mmes. G. A. Miller, J. H. Chadwick, G. E. Ernest, I. P. Duke, E. C. Edwards, S. K. Bird, Swanson, Le Peski, R. C. Ericson, Young, E. Y. Johnson of Los Angeles and Miss Azalea Kleruiff. Mrs. Webster is leaving Long Beach for San Diego where Ensign Webster has been ordered to the U.S. Destroyer William Jones and will later pass the summer in Bremerton, Wash.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Tobin, who have made their home in Long Beach for two years, while the former has been attached to the U.S.S. Idaho, will leave for Puget Sound next month, where the former has been ordered for duty at the Bremerton navy yard.

## Out of Town

### Pasadena

A number of attractive social events are being planned in honor of Miss Helene Hostetter, whose engagement to John Stevenson Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlinson Griffith of Los Angeles, has just been announced. Miss Hostetter is the daughter of Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter of New York and Pittsburgh, and is now at the [illegible] tel Huntington here with [illegible] mother. They have been [illegible] winters in Pasadena for a [illegible] of years and are widely known [illegible] Miss Hostetter being a [illegible] the Pasadena Junior League. [illegible] is a sister of D. Herbert [illegible] Jr., of Pittsridge. The wed[illegible] expected to take place early [illegible] summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George [illegible] well of Boston, who have been spending the winter at [illegible] Maryland here, entertained a [illegible] ber of friends at dinner [illegible] Among the guests were Dr. [illegible] L. McConaughy, president of [illegible] leyan University; Frank [illegible] Weeks, former Governor of [illegible] necticut; Dr. Frederick [illegible] Robbins of Pasadena and [illegible] Preston Mains of Altadena.

Mrs. Miles William Vosburgh, 290 South Los Robles avenue, Pasadena today for the [illegible]

(Continued on Page 31, Col. [illegible])


**Steal a March on Your Budget!**

What are some of the things you've planned to buy for the home? Make a list of them—see how many can be bought at substantial savings through the "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns in today's

**TIMES WANT ADS**



THE MAY COMPANY
BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

**Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods**

***At the May Company Under the Direction of Mrs. Ella M. Hepworth graduate Battle Creek Dietitian***

ASK Mrs. Hepworth how these foods aid in promoting and maintaining health. Trained in Battle Creek Sanitarium methods, she will be glad to answer your questions. A section devoted to Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods is located on the Fourth Floor adjacent to the Grocery Department.

**Lacto Dextrin**
*A Colon Food*
Its purpose is to drive out the germ that causes headache and indigestion. Two size cans, $1 and $5.50 each.

**Psylla**
*A Natural Laxative*
Psylla is a mucilaginous seed that grows wild in Southern Europe. 5 lb. can, $6; 10 oz. can, $1.

**Savita**
*A Vegetable Extract*
With the aroma and flavor of meat—for soups, gravies and vegetables. 6½ oz. jar, 95c; 3¼ oz. jar, 50c.

**A Clear Mind and Abundant Energy**

PRICELESS possessions, for every member of the family—abundant energy to keep the pace of modern business and living! A clear mind to keep one step ahead! They are within your power—thru the use of Battle Creek Health Foods.

**A Complexion Clear And Free From Blemishes**

BEAUTY comes from within, from a body sweet and wholesome. These foods are being served in the Basement Luncheonette and in our Tea Room on the Mezzanine!—in the same tasteful manner as at the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium.

*(The May Company Battle Creek Health Foods Section, Fourth Floor, Adjacent to Grocery Section)*



THE MAY COMPANY
*Broadway, 8th & Hill Sts.*

*Do You Take Pride in Your Silver? Monday, Join Our*

**Community Plate Club**

*Before Easter!—Thoughts Turn to Home Beauty—to Gifts!*

**$5 down**
Balance monthly. Up to the amount of $132.50.

What a glorious feeling to have plenty of spoons, forks and butter knives for those Easter guests. Have all the silver-plated flatware you need! Use it while you pay for it! $5 DOWN brings any amount of silverware valued at $132.50—balance on easy terms! Flannel roll, complimentary with purchase of $25 or more. One letter engraved without charge on each piece.

*NOW — complete Community Services. Tea sets, Meat platters, Vegetable dishes. Gift suggestions for Easter Brides!*




**29-pc. De Luxe Service Sets $36**
—a complete service for six covers.

**26-pc. Buffet Sets, $31**
In tray, ready to slide into your buffet.
6 dinner forks, 6 table or soup spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell, 6 model handle dinner knives (Stainless Steel blades.)

*PATTERNS: Paul Revere—Hampton Court—Grosvenor—Adam —Patrician—Bird of Paradise—within the reach of every Home Maker!*

**Check Your Needs By This Convenient Shopping List**

| | Grosvenor | Bird of Paradise |
|---|---|---|
| 3-pc. Tea Set | $70 | $55 |
| Bread Tray | 10 | 10 |
| Double Vegetable Dish | 25 | 25 |
| 20-in. Well and Tree Meat Platter | 35 | 35 |
| 18-in. Well and Tree Platter | 29 | 29 |
| Sugar and Cream Set, 2-pc. | 38 | 28 |
| Olive or Salted Nut Tray | 5 | 5 |
| Handled Roll Basket | 12 | 12 |
| Gravy Boat and Tray | 18 | 18 |
| 18-in. Oval Waiter | 22 | 22 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Teaspoons, six | $3.75 |
| Tablespoons, six | 7.50 |
| Salad Forks, six | 7.50 |
| Dinner Forks, six | 7.50 |
| De Luxe Stainless Dinner Knives, hollow handles, 6 | 14.00 |
| De Luxe Stainless Dinner Knives, modeled handles, six | 8.00 |
| Butter Spreaders, six | 6.00 |
| Sugar Spoons, each | 1.25 |
| Berry Spoons each | 3.50 |
| Cold Meat Forks, each | 3.50 |

*All pieces and sets ready for immediate delivery.*




3-Pc. $70

**55-Pc. Buffet Set**
In tray or gray anti-tarnish flannel roll. $72.50

6 dinner forks, 6 soup spoons, 12 teaspoons, 3 serving spoons, 6 salad forks, 6 butter spreaders, 6 cocktail forks, 1 gravy ladle, 1 sugar shell, 2-pc. steak set, 6 dinner knives, hollow handles, De Luxe stainless blades.

**40-Piece Buffet Set**
$43.00

Tray or gray anti-tarnish flannel roll, complimentary.

12 teaspoons, 6 dinner forks, 6 salad forks, 6 butter spreaders, 3 serving spoons, 1 sugar shell, dinner knives (model handles, De Luxe stainless blades)

**$5 DOWN**
Balance Easy Payments —Reasonable carrying charge added.




3-Pc. $55

**92-Pc. Buffet Set**
Engraving and flannel rolls complimentary $132.50

12 dinner forks, 12 teaspoons, 12 butter spreaders, 3 serving spoons, 12 oyster forks, 1 sugar shell, 12 soup spoons, 12 salad forks, 1 gravy ladle, 3-pc. carving set, 12 dinner knives (Hollow handles, De Luxe Stainless blades)

*(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)*



*Broadway 8th and Hill Sts.*



**Majolica Vases**
Reduced from $14.50. Inspiration for Easter gift seekers. Imported Italian Majolica—appropriate for California homes. 12-inch. One sketched. $7.95

**Majolica Flower Baskets, $3.50 to $8.50**
There is always a fascination about Italian Majolica. These offer delightful gift choice. One sketched.



**New Plateau**
And up to $4.95. Some on pedestals. Use as trays for waffle pitcher and syrup jug or cakes. $1.75
*(CHINA—Fourth Floor)*



**Wear-Ever Specials**
$1.89 pot roast kettles for waterless cooking, 4 qt. size, 1 sketched, $1.49. $2.25 sauce pans, 2-qt. $1.69. $1.98 aluminum French fry pans and basket, 98c. 50c cover for above, 37c. 25c aluminum ladles, 19c.
*(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)*



**Wm. [illegible] Silver**
A joy to find for Easter festivities gifts. Attractive tarnish, carrying [illegible] Consists of [illegible] table spoons, [illegible] knife. Choice [illegible] tarnish finish
*(The May C[illegible]*

**Couch H[illegible]**
*Superior Make*
Enjoy utter relaxation in a comfy couch hammock. $27.5[illegible]
These are made of heavy striped duck—2 smart patterns—with padded and tufted mattress and backrest. Large magazine pocket. Complete with fringed canopy and angle iron stand—for only $37.50.
*(The May Company—HAMMOCKS—Fourth Fl.)*

Broadway
8th and Hill Sts.

# THE MAY COMPANY

Telephone
TUcker 8211

## Easter in the Home

**Eastertide! Marking a new period of entertaining and social gaieties. At the May Company you will find the latest fashion trends for the home brought well within reach. Visit the May Company Home Budget Bungalow!**

### Waffle Sets

Colorful . . . bizarre! Suggesting novel Easter gifts. Hand-decorated in bright designs—so much in vogue. Six plates, 6 cups and saucers, waffle batter pitcher and syrup pitcher. Sketched below. Usually $10. $8.95



### Majolica Vases

Reduced from D.A.R. inspiration for Easter gift seekers. Imported Italian Majolica—appropriate for California homes. Usually $10. One sketched. $7.95

Majolica Flower Baskets, $3.50 to $8.50

There is always a fascination about Italian Majolica. These offer delightful gift ideas. One sketched.

### New Tea Sets

Imported! Copied from old style silver service. Orange and blue luster borders—decorated with black and pink medallion design. 23 pieces to set. $10

### New Plateau

Add up to $4.95 items on pedestals. Use as trays for waffle pitcher and syrup jug or cakes. $1.75

(CHINA—Fourth Floor)

### Demonstration

Wear-Ever Aluminum

Shiny-bright to dress the brand new kitchen! What Easter bride wouldn't revel in gifts of aluminum. Note the savings that will prevail Monday.

$2.50 double boiler, 1½-qt. size, sketched, $1.89.

### Wear-Ever Specials

6.50 pot roast kettles for waterless cooking, 4 qt. sketched, $4.69.

$3.50 sauce pans, 5-pc. $1.89

$1.95 aluminum French fry pans and basket, 98c.

$1 saucepan sieve, 57c.

$1 aluminum ladles, 39c.

(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)



### Two-Piece "Kroehler" Suites

*Novelty Chase Velmo Mohair! Genuine Frieze Reverse!*

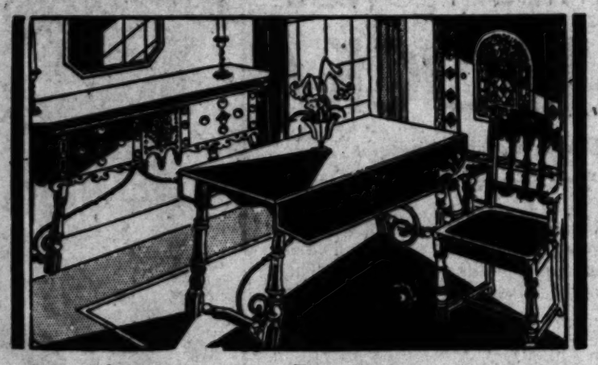
Suites of massive dimensions, gracefully modeled. New arrivals showing the modern tendency. The Chase Velmo mohair is moth treated. Inside backs and seats covered with frieze in charming color effect! (EASY TERMS.) $310



### Three-Piece Bed Room Suites

*Usually $203.50! Matched Butt Walnut Veneers!*

Charming! An opportunity for those planning to refurnish the bedroom for Easter. Suites . . . distinguished by exquisite modeling and detail work. Bed, dresser and chest. Other pieces to match (EASY TERMS) $175.50

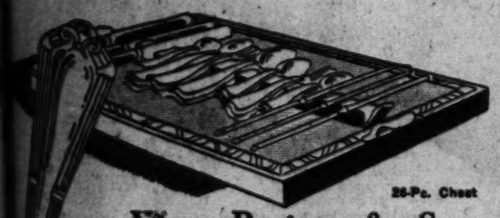


### New! 5-Piece Dinette Suites

*Done in the Spanish Manner—Exceptional!*

These admirably meet the modern demand. And priced the May Company way at a decided price advantage. Drop-leaf table has 48x42 solid walnut top, characteristic wrought iron supports. Leather chair seats embossed in color. (60x42-in. dropleaf table is $3.50 additional.) Buffet $95 extra. China $113.50 extra. (EASY TERMS.) $158.50

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)



26-Pc. Chest

### Wm. Rogers & Son

*Silverware! $12.75 Usually*

A joy to find, for those planning Easter festivities or making Bridal gifts. Attractive "Wentworth" pattern, carrying a 25-year guarantee! Consists of 6 dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 table spoons, 6 tea spoons, sugar shell and butter knife. Choice of lift-out service tray or anti-tarnish flannel roll. $7.95

(The May Co.—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

### Couch Hammocks

*Superior Make with Canopy & Stand*

Enjoy utter relaxation in a comfy couch hammock. $27.50

These are made of heavy striped duck—3 smart patterns—with padded and tufted mattress and backrest. Large magazine pocket. Complete with fringed canopy and angle iron stand—for only $27.50.



(The May Company—HAMMOCKS—Fourth Fl.)

### Table Dainties

*Local Orders Placed Before 11 Delivered Same Day*

| | |
|---|---|
| Maywood mammoth ripe olives, qt. cans | 99c |
| Redondo tomatoes, No. 2½ cans, 3 for | 32c |
| Japanese crab, selected meat, 6½ oz. cans | 32c |
| Yellow cling peaches, No. 2½ cans, 3 for | 50c |
| Sunbeam corn, young and tender, No. 2 cans | 14c |
| Norwegian sardines in olive oil, ¼ cans, 2 for | 25c |
| Plymouth Rock salmon, No. 1 tall cans | 26c |
| Kodikook codfish, 1 lb. box, 39c; 2 lb. box | 75c |
| Prunes, large meaty kind, small pit, 5 lbs. | 54c |
| American Family Soap, 10 cakes | 49c |
| Welch's grape jelly, 7 oz. tumblers for | 17c |
| Pure strained honey, 5 lb. pails, special | 89c |

(The May Company—GROCERY STORE—Fourth Floor)

### Imported Belgian Mozourk Rugs

*Meeting the Modern Idea for Gay Color! A Quality $32.50 Ordinarily!*

Distinctive Belgian rugs that beautify the summer home and give it a restful atmosphere. Woven from cocoa fibre in bright colorings—and decorative designs. Low priced in typical May Company manner. Size 9x12. Also 8x10, special $22.50. $23.75

$6.75 size 3x6 feet. . . .$5.50 $10.75 size 4x7 feet. . . .$7.95 $19.95 size 6x9 feet. . . .$16.75

### Imported Rush Rugs at $10.95

Made in Holland—of real salt water rush. Grounds are natural color with contrasting color in designs and border. Size 6x9. Also 4x7 at $5.95.

### New Patterns Grass Rugs $11.25

Just arrived—these rugs that make a very attractive, yet inexpensive floor covering for the summer home. Size 9x12. Also 12x36 at 85c, to 8x10 at $10.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

### Italian Pottery Vase Lamps

May Company importation. The pottery base is urn shape—especially pleasing . . . with blended two-tone colorings. Marbleized waxed parchmentized shades in square shape. $24.75

### Italian Pottery Lamps, $5.95

Delightful Easter home-gifts . . . with the stamp of originality. The urn type base of Italian pottery is hand decorated and has a heavy, waxed shade to match.

Italian Pottery Urn Type Lamps, Marbleized Wax Shades, $11.75.




### Squat Shape Lamps, $11.75

The bases of colored, "bubbled" glass, are copied from costly hand wrought Venetian glassware. Topped with pleated book cloth linen bound in contrasting grosgrain bands.

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

### Chinese Filet Scarfs

*Enhance the Gleam of Mahogany! $1.25 Usually!*

Easter Gifts! With what pleasure any woman would receive such a lovely remembrance. Entirely hand-made . . . the mesh is very fine. A May Company importation that brings them to you at a much lower-than-usual cost. Size 18x45 inches. Also 18x36 at 65c. For table or dresser! 95c

### Chinese Filet Bedspreads $19.95

Beautiful hand-made filet—an exquisite decorative fashion for the modern boudoir. Size 90x108—unusual in width and length. Elaborate patterns—usually $25.

### Double Damask Pattern Cloths $5.35

For the formal dinner, a gleaming expanse of fine linen is the correct note for 1928. These, at the May Company, of pure linen Damask are especially fine at $5.35. Lovely round and conventional patterns—permanent finish—for Easter gifts. Size 72x72. Usually $7.95.

### All Linen Pattern Cloths at $4.95

Heavy double damask, in the 54x72-inch size. So popular for the new Spanish tables. Attractive floral and conventional designs. Usually $6.50.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)



### Exta! Fireside Benches

Artistic metal bases with padded seat upholstered in red velour. On sale Monday only. $3.25

### Bottle Lamps $1.48

Smart pinch bottle bases that can be filled with colored water. Complete with pleated paper shades. Just 500 to go!

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

### Silver-Plated Hollow Ware

*Exceptionally Fine Gift Pieces! Monday—a Stirring Easter Event*

A May Company presentation! These words are sufficient for people to know that an Easter Silverware Event of an exceptional nature is taking place. Beautiful pieces . . . of a character worthy of the giving! Brand new purchase of two hundred and fifty pieces—secured at an important concession for this occasion. $7.95

Graceful Early American design, in the preferred platinum finish on nickel silver base, heavily silver-plated. The list below gives some idea of the variety to be found.



| | |
|---|---|
| Well & Tree Meat Platers | $7.95 |
| Covered Vegetable Dishes | $7.95 |
| Large Size Water Pitchers | $7.95 |
| Gravy Boats with Trays at | $7.95 |
| Relish Dishes, glass lined | $7.95 |
| Large Flower Center Pieces | $7.95 |

(The May Co.—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

# EASTER THE MAY COMPANY



THE FORMAL NOTE!

## SHEER HATS

*For the Easter Ensemble!*

Hats for the more formal occasion may sweep in large lace brims or may just cover the head with flower-laden straw tininess. Dainty pastel hair-hats, with flattering folds of maline in which lovely flowers nestle, for the vogue of chiffons. In the Millinery Shop, $15 to $25.

*Mercedes Original Sketched $47.50*

Black hair braid with orange-blossom clusters. Replicas made in the Studio Shop at $25.

*(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)*



EASTER VACATION!

## YACHTING

*Finds Her Sartorially Ready With a Sports Shop Ensemble*

Glorious week of "home from school" with the blue Pacific calling. The smart yachtswoman ensembles this regulation costume. New! A double-breasted knitted navy blue coat with shiny brass buttons, $29.50 . . . white ribbed knitted skirt, $18.50 . . . scarf created and signed by Erte . . . polka dotted squares overlapping on a white silk ground, $10.50.

*(The May Company—SPORTS SHOP—Third Fl.)*



EASTER-SPRINGTIME-FLOWERS

## CHIFFON FROCKS

*That Are The Very Essence of the Newer Feminine Mode . . . Paris-Smart, Colorful!*

For the woman and the young woman who seek new Easter costumes . . . The May Company presents collections of printed chiffon frocks . . . depicting all that Paris holds significant. The flair for color is a feature of the youthful frock sketched left above . . . combining lovely lavenders, and purples in exotic flower motif. A long back tunic dips in side drapes, accenting the longer skirt line. Misses' Gown Shop $49.50.

*Lace Is Effectively Combined With Chiffon And Often Dyed to Match the Frock's Color*

. . . as in the frock sketched at the right. A lovely mode from the Women's Gown Shop. Tawny rose chiffon with sprays of delicate sweet peas in natural colors. The bolero effect and the fan pleated skirt are interestingly youthful. Lace at the yoke and snug hipline colored to match the chiffon. $49.50.

*Other Exquisite Printed and Plain Chiffon Frocks, $49.50 to $98.50*

*(The May Company—WOMEN'S & MISSES' GOWN SHOPS—Third Floor)*

### Paris Sends Orchids & Violets For Madame's Easter Costume . .

Just as they leave the artistic hands of Nathalie Boursenil, famous flower-maker of Paris . . . to find themselves in the little French Corner of the Millinery Shop on the Third Floor. Delicate orchids that vie with Nature for their exquisite colorings, $1 to $1.50. Violets blue, white and in colors, 50c to $5.50.



*All apparel in The May Company Girls' and Junior Shop has been personally selected by its own Stylists.*

PARIS FROCKS ALLY WITH

## COATS OR CAPES

*To Fashion a Girl's Smart Easter Ensemble*

Easters of many years ago paid but scant attention to the exclusive making of apparel for the younger generation. Today, master artists combine their skill with an imagination keenly attuned to the needs of youth . . . as one may see in this lovely collection in The Girls' Shop.

*Color of Sunlight in Girl's Ensemble*

A tailored flannel coat in yellow at $15. A dainty flowered chiffon frock with touch of velvet at the neckline. $25. Sizes 12 and 14.

*She Goes A-Partying in Flowered Taffeta*

Pompadour taffeta, crisp yet youthfully soft . . . delicate backgrounds. With scalloped tiers and large bow. $25. Sizes 12 and 14.

*Little Half Capes as Coats of Rich Satin*

And their colors . . . those bright reds, blues, yellows that youth wears so well. Sizes 6 to 10. $25.

*(The May Company—GIRLS' AND JUNIOR SHOP—Third Floor)*



*Sketched are but three of the costumes interpreted for The May Company Misses' Shop Immediately after the Paris Spring Openings.*

PARIS CONFIRMS THE VOGUE OF

## BLUES AND BEIGE

*As Presented in Easter Apparel for a Smart Miss*

Chanel, couturiere to young moderns, sponsors the vogue of blue. She combines navy blue with white and red in her "tricorne" effect which is now sweeping Paris. Beige, according to Paris openings, is still a Fashion leader.

*A Dotted Message of White on Navy*

Telling of the chic of this Misses' frock . . . navy chiffon with blouse quite endlessly tucked, $79.50.

*Beige Moire Coat Boasts a New Cape*

New . . . in that it flutters above a tight bolero effect on this moire coat with satin scarf. $69.50.

*Two Shades of Blue Are Smarter Than One*

. . . when a Smart Miss wears this ensemble of navy crepe coat and chiffon frock. $98.50.

*(The May Company—MISSES' SHOP—Third Floor)*

Clearing Hous
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHW
Vol. XLVII.
Opportu
"Open
On the want ad pages o
everyone . . . openings
things for the home—live
exchanges. Here is wh
landlords list their varia
recovered—where a thou
without trouble.
Visit the
Devote
WANT-AD INDEX
PART IV.
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION
Page.
LOST AND FOUND ..... 1
OFFICIAL NOTICES ..... 1
—Miscellaneous.
—Carpentering, Painting.
—Paper-Hanging.
—Miscellaneous.
—Monthly Meetings.
—Beauty Culture.
—Hairdressing, Bobbing.
—Medical.
TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.... 1
AUTOS FOR HIRE ..... 1
BEAUTY SHOPS ..... 1
PERSONALS—Business ..... 1
—Social—Missing Words.
CHURCH NOTICES ..... 1
BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1
—Miscellaneous.
—Attorneys and Counselors.
—Florists and Nurseries.
—Patents and Patent Attorneys.
EDUCATIONAL ..... 1
—Miscellaneous.
—Musical and Dramatic.
—Professions and Languages.
—Textiles.
—Beauty Arts.
CONTRACTORS AND BLDRS.. 1—2
—Architects.
—Engineering—Surveying.
—Drafting.
—Sewer Works.
—Roofing, New and Old.
—Jobs Wanted.
—Materials.
WANTED—Help, Male ..... 2
WANTED—Help, Female ..... 2—3
WANTED—
—Help, Male and Female ...
WANTED—
—Agents and Canvassers ...
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES ..... 3
—Day Work and Laundresses.
WANTED—Situations, Male ... 3—4
—Miscellaneous.
—Day Work.
WANTED—Situations, Female. 4
—Housekeeping, Seamstresses.
—Hair, Facials.
WANTED—To Rent ..... 4
TO LET—Rooms ..... 4
—Furnished and Unfurnished.
TO LET—Hotel Rooms ..... 4
TO LET—Rooms and Board ... 4
—Board for Children.
TO LET—Housekeeping Rooms. 4
—Apts., Furnished ... 4—5
—Apts., Unfurnished ...
—Flats, Furnished ...
—Flats, Unfurnished ...
—Houses, Furnished ...
—Bungalows in Courts ...
—Houses, Unfurnished ...
—Rooms, Business ... 5
TO LET—Property ..... 5
—For Business ...
—Miscellaneous ...
—Offices and Desk Space.
—Garages, Autos, Houses.
—Rooms for Club ...
—Miscellaneous ...
WANTED—To Buy or Rent ... 6
—Autos and Trucks.
—Machines ...
—Instruments ...
—Boats and Yachts.
—Equipment ...
—Miscellaneous ...
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous ... 7
—Yachts, Etc.
—Aircraft & Aeronautics
—Diamonds & Jewelry.
—Musical Instruments.
—Radio Equipment.
—Miscellaneous ...
—Machinery ...
—Office Equipment ...
—Store Equipment ...
—Miscellaneous ...
—Bicycles & Supplies ...
—Autos ...
—Trucks, Etc. ...
—Tires and Tubes ...
—Parts and Supplies ...
—Miscellaneous ...
—Poultry, Etc. ...
—Cattle, Etc. ...
—Dogs and Mules.
—Horses, Mich. Etc.
—Seeds and Supplies ...
—Miscellaneous ...
—Cows, Goats, Turkeys.
—Hares, Etc.
—Feed and Hay.
—Seeds and Supplies ...
—Miscellaneous ...
HOW TO CLASSIFY ..... 9
Use PART V—for
REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY SECTION ..... 1—8
WANT-AD RATES
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1927
Minimum charge, per line insertion, 20 cents. Space, 5½ lines. Daily, 2½c per line. 20 consecutive times, 25c per line. Sunday, 5 to 6 consecutive times, 25c per line. Daily and Sunday, 20c per line. Sunday, 20c per line. Daily, 20c per line. Sunday, 25c per line. Daily, 25c per line. Sunday, 25c per line. Daily, 25c per line. Sunday, 25c per line. Daily, 25

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House for the Entire Southwest

# Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 10 Pages
Covering the Country

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1928

## Opportunity Holds "Open House" Today

On the want ad pages of today's Sunday Times are opportunities for everyone . . . openings in business, attractive offerings in used cars—deals for the home—live tips on real estate and chances for satisfactory exchanges. Here is where employers seek competent workers—where landlords list their various types of vacancies—where lost articles are recovered—where a thousand and one problems are solved quickly and without trouble.

## Visit the Two Big Sections Devoted to Want Ads

### WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV.
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION


| | Page. |
|---|---|
| ADS WANTED | 1 |
| Agents and Canvassers | 1 |
| Architecture, Painting, Decorating | 1 |
| Artists' Materials | 1 |
| Auctions | 1 |
| Automobiles | 1 |
| Automobile Painting, Bodies, Fenders | 1 |
| Automobile Repairing | 1 |
| Automobiles, Trucks, Trailers | 1 |
| Automobiles, Wanted | 1 |
| Automobiles, Miscellaneous | 1 |
| BANKS | 1 |
| BEAUTY SHOPS | 1 |
| BICYCLES | 1 |
| BOARD AND ROOM | 1 |
| BOARDING HOUSES | 1 |
| BOATS, MOTORS, ACCESSORIES | 1 |
| BOOKS, MAGAZINES | 1 |
| BUILDING MATERIALS | 1 |
| BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS | 1 |
| BUSINESS CHANCES | 1 |
| BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | 1 |
| BUSINESS SERVICE | 1 |
| CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES | 1 |
| CHURCH NOTICES | 1 |
| CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING | 1 |
| CLOTHING | 1 |
| COAL, WOOD AND COKE | 1 |
| COLLECTIONS | 1 |
| CONTRACTORS | 1 |
| CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT | 1 |
| DANCING | 1 |
| DENTISTS | 1 |
| DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY | 1 |
| EDUCATIONAL | 1 |
| ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT | 1 |
| ENGINEERS | 1 |
| FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS | 1 |
| FARM IMPLEMENTS | 1 |
| FARMS AND RANCHES | 1 |
| FINANCIAL | 1 |
| FLORISTS | 1 |
| FOR EXCHANGE | 1 |
| FOR RENT | 1 |
| FOR SALE | 1 |
| FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE | 1 |
| FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE | 1 |
| FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE, OUT OF TOWN | 1 |
| FUEL AND FEED | 1 |
| FURNITURE | 1 |
| FURNITURE, WANTED | 1 |
| GARAGES | 1 |
| GLASS | 1 |
| HARDWARE | 1 |
| HEATING AND PLUMBING | 1 |
| HELP WANTED | 1 |
| HOTELS | 1 |
| INSTRUCTION | 1 |
| INSURANCE | 1 |
| JEWELRY | 1 |
| LAUNDRIES | 1 |
| LEGAL NOTICES | 1 |
| LOANS | 1 |
| LOST AND FOUND | 1 |
| MACHINERY | 1 |
| MANUFACTURERS | 1 |
| MEDICAL | 1 |
| MERCHANDISE | 1 |
| MINING | 1 |
| MISCELLANEOUS | 1 |
| MONEY TO LOAN | 1 |
| MOTORCYCLES | 1 |
| MUSICAL | 1 |
| MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS | 1 |
| NOTICES—MISC. | 1 |
| OFFICE EQUIPMENT | 1 |
| PATENTS | 1 |
| PERSONAL | 1 |
| PHOTOGRAPHY | 1 |
| PLUMBING | 1 |
| POULTRY AND PET STOCK | 1 |
| PRINTING | 1 |
| REAL ESTATE | 1 |
| REAL ESTATE, OUT OF TOWN | 1 |
| ROOFING | 1 |
| SALESMEN AND AGENTS | 1 |
| SCHOOLS | 1 |
| SECURITIES | 1 |
| SHEET METAL WORK | 1 |
| SHOE REPAIRING | 1 |
| STORAGE | 1 |
| TAILORING | 1 |
| TENTS AND AWNINGS | 1 |
| TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES | 1 |
| TYPEWRITERS | 1 |
| WANTED TO RENT | 1 |
| WANTED TO BUY | 1 |
| WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS | 1 |
| WATCH REPAIRING | 1 |
| WEARING APPAREL | 1 |
| WELDING | 1 |
| WOMEN'S EXCLUSIVE SHOPS | 1 |


Want-ads may be found in the following buildings:

Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.
Brack-Simon, 521 W. Seventh st.
Braun Bldg., 1240 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg., 424 So. Broadway.
Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.
Busch Bldg., 600 S. Vermont.
Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
Castlewood Bldg., 209 S. Broadway.
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 313 W. 3rd.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Douglas Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.
Dreiser Bldg., 412 W. Sixth st.
Edwards & Wilder Bldg., 600 S. Grand ave.
Grand Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.
Heilman (E. W.) Bldg., 4th-Spring
Heilman (E. W.) Bldg., 411 South Main.
Hibernian Bldg., 6th & Spring.
Higgins Bldg., Second & Main.
Hillstreet Bldg., 815 S. Hill.
Jamieson (O. C.) Bldg., 45th-Belwy.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 643 S. Olive.
Lane Bldg., 8th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 338 W. Third.
Laughlin Bldg., 218 S. Hope.
L. A. Pac. Bldg., 11th & Hope.
Lowe's State Bldg., 707 W. 7th.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
Pacific Southwest Bldg., 448 S. Hill.
Rives-Stevens Bldg., 9th & Main.
San Fernando Bldg., 400 S. Main.
Security Bank Bldg., 630 Hollywood Blvd.
Severance Bldg., 109 W. 6th st.
Stock Exchange, 705 S. Hill st.
Stock Bldg., 6th & Broadway.
Sun Finance Bldg., 510 W. 6th st.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 700 W. 7th.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3rd
Wm. Clark-Conkling Bldg., 6 S. Hill.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE INFORMATION
Office, Broadway and First street. MA. 8211, Branch Offices. 2170.
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Operates Broadway and First street. MA. 8211.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE

### LOST—FOUND

**LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen**

DOG LOST—White Sealyham
"Jack"—Small, long haired, rather fat; answers to name. Mar. 29th. LIBERAL REWARD—OX. 8521.

DOG lost or strayed, little black Scottish terrier marked with a little gray at the ears. Wearing license number 6470. Substantial reward. Call GR. 0110. 6417 W. 6th st.

DOG, wire-haired fox terrier, female, "Mickie"; strayed from 44th & Clermont. Reward. Phone WE. 4785.

DOG lost, white Sealyham terrier, tan spot on ear; answers to name "Peter"; please phone WE. 1414. Rew.

DOG lost, 6 mos. old, wire-haired fox terrier. Brevik puppy. Black and white. Reward. OX. 5823.

DOG lost, child's wire-haired terrier. Very dark and Chinese; green collar. Reward. GR. 0830.

DOG lost, female wire hair Fox Terrier. White with black spot on right shoulder. Reward. HE. 0936.

DOG found, black male Boston bull. Owner please identify. AL. 1171. 3876 Jasmine.

DOG found, white, fem. male. Leather collar. 2717 Allesandro. Ot. 1764

DOGS lost. Tan-white toy, name "Midgie." A puppy. Rew. LE. 4836.

DOG lost, Dandy, m. Boston male. No question. Liberal rewd. NO.5701

DOG lost, black & tan young Airedale. Navy collar. Reward. TR. 1291.

DOG lost, wire-haired fox terrier. Beverly Hills. Reward. Call OX. 1722.

EARRING, long, gold, last bet. 23 & 6 st. Reward. W. 66. OR. 0921.

KEYS in leather case. Return to 923 Lowe's State Theater Bldg. Reward. 6th & Hope.

LEATHERMANSHIP lost, Sat. betw. 7th & Hill & 11th & Olive. Ot. 6178.

MONEY, $ 620 bills lost around First & Lafayette Park, between 3rd & 6th. Rew. Miss Barnes. WE. 7706 or OX. 7431.

PIN, hexagonal, fraternal, Greek letters; X. Y. Name F. W. Reed engraved on back. Rew. 1114 Pacific National Bank Bldg. TR. 1626.

PIN, gold circle, enc. "G. to D." Mispelt on back. M. Wells. ME. 1109, MU. 1288. Rew.

PIN lost, 3 diamonds, platinum mounting. Downtown. Rew. FI. 0611.

POCKETBOOK lost Tues. evening, cont. dollar bills. 1217½ N. Edgemont

PORTFOLIO lost, name Rectigraph on front. Reward. Phone days WE. 3723 evgs. 1217 Lucas ave. Hollywood.

PURSE lost, black, Sat. 7th. DR. 4551.

DR. NOON & Isham nurses, elec. vapor, sweat, sun ray. Rtrs. 9:30-7. Sun. 11-2. 1012 Calif. Bldg. 24 & Bdwy.

DR. June Ellis, Mgr. Physician in Mass., chiro. & elec. trt. 223 Grant Bldg. 6th-Bdwy. Hrs. 10-8. TU. 6890.

CHIRO. SWED. Mass. wm rev. Dr. Leslie Wheeler. Res. 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 209. Cor. Wilsh. OR. 0302. Open Sun.

MASS. baths, sweats, nail slow, ex-perienced nurse. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 7th. Open Sundays. DR. 9689.

SUN RAY, chiro. manager, elec. and steam baths. 547 S. Hope. DR. 9400. Hrs. 10 to 8. Sun. 10 to 2. TU. 9400.

EXPERT masseuse, chiropractor. Miss Miller & Brass, nurses. Call WE. 2078 for appointment.

ELEC. & steam reducing cabinet. Cost $350 new, sacrifice. Ot. 0482.

BATH, massage & cabinet sweat. Hrs. 10-8. Bull Wks., Rm. 8, Culver City

HIGH frequency VIOLAX. Mrs. Curtis, 922 W. 6. Apt. 7.

MASSAGE treatments. 521 E. Colorado Blvd., Glendale. Hrs. 10-8.

NU-Method Foot Massage.
325 Lissner Bk., 524 S. Spring. 10-6

Frances E. Wells, Chiro. R. 318 Mass Bc. 219 W. 7. VA. 9914. Hrs. 9-5.

STEAM shower bath and massage. Lady attendant. 1217 S. Hope. PR. 3911.

INSTITUTE Swedish massage. 223 Un. Oceanic Bldg., 2nd & Hill. VA 0276.

EXCLUSIVE massage. Free treatment. Attractive grad. nurses. Dr. 8406.

TRAINED NURSE, therap. mass. 510 Pay Bldg., 328 W. 3d. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

NEW Method massage & baths. Results, quar. Mrs. Western. VA. 1709

EXPERT European masseuse. Private NELSON. MU. 7867.

SCALP massage & manicuring. 812 Ophem Bldg. 8th-Hope

CHIROPRACTIC adj. & Swedish massage. Hrs. 10 to 5:30. 220 W. 11th.

MARY Dow, Dr. & Wilbur Dow, D.C. W. 11 st. Apt. 4. Hrs. 10-5. car.

VAPOR baths. Swed. mass. Electro ther. Chiro. Grad. nurse. Dr. 5020.

NURSE, reducing, rheumatism, facial mass. Gl. 7216. 1754 N. VINE.

SCIENT. Mass. Ther. Mrs. McFarland 1030 W. Pico. Apt. 112. AT. 0093.

**Medical —3-B**

**Drs. Shores & Shores**
501 Mct. Theater Bldg., 6th & Hill. Catarrh, asthma, hay fever, hives, fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter, nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, b'adder, kidneys, liver specialty. 34 yrs. Hrs 9-5, eves. 6-8. Sun. 10-12.

DISPENSARY (Grace Memorial), U. of State University of California. 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all special clinics. Examination prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

**MAN DOCTOR**
Spec. 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex. free. 219 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

DR. ELSIE HAIGLER, graduate nurse. Spec. women's diseases. 319 Pershing Sq. 3rd & Hill. VA. 0841. 16-3.

**Society Meetings —3-D**

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB MEETS TONIGHT, Music-Arts Studio, Rm. 233 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games, modern & old-time dancing.

**Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C**

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people. Invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

EXPERIENCED dietitian will take to board man or woman requiring specially prepared food. Beaut. home, refined surroundings. Ingle-wood 2068.

PRIVATE rest home, North Hollywood, for only few exclusive patients. Wonderful personal attention and care. Tel. North Hollywood 498-W.

PERM. home for elderly and chronic cases. diet, good cooking. BE. 21139.

**SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3**

**Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C**

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM
Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by hydroelectric therapy, massage & diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location. Steam heat, hot, cold water. Large ground. 726 E. ADAMS ST. NU. 7763.

"DORE SANATORIUM," MONROVIA. Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Graduate nurses. sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine quartz lamp. tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired.

AGED & nervous boarders, fine view, sun porches. $65. DU. 6941.

PRIVATE sanitarium, bed cases taken. Graduate nurse. Reas. rates. YO.1337

**Osteopathy —3-L**

HEALTH for all invalids. When osteopathy elec. make normal. VA. 2350.

**Detectives —3-J**

CONFIDENTIAL investigations. Telegraph wk. Wittenberg Investigation Bureau. Rm. 803, 318 W. 8. VA.4341.

**TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-H**

SOUTH SEAS BY PRIVATE YACHT

SIX MONTHS OF LAZY LOAFING ON SUNNY SUMMER SEAS

HUNTING, FISHING, EXPLORING, SHORTSEEING, ADVENTURING, TREASURE HUNTING, NOTHING TO COLLECT, NOTHING TO DO EXCEPTING PICTURES. A LIFETIME OF TRAVEL & EXPERIENCE IN ONE MAGNIFICENT EXPEDITION THROUGH THE ROMANTIC & UNSPOILED PARTS OF THE WORLD, SAILING ALONG THE ALLURING & EXOTIC PACIFIC SHORES OF LATIN AMERICA.

Go With Us Where The Steamers Don't Go!

Tentative itinerary includes: Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, and the following islands: Cocos (famed for buried treasure), Galapagos, 16-4 Marquesas, Marquesas, Tuamotos, Society, Cook, Tongan, Samoan, Fiji, Solomon, New Hebrides, New Caledonia, Gilberts, Marshalls & Hawaii.

Over 10,000 Miles of Delightful Voyaging

Not a "tour," but a casual clublike cruise of carefully chosen, congenial companions to the unspoiled spots unexcelled for pleasure travel. Membership in cruise strictly limited. References required. Apply early to be sure of desirable reservation.

For further information address

PACIFIC YACHT CRUISES, INC.
704 SOUTH SPRING ST.

BONDED AND INSURED CARRIERS
Portland $20 Seattle $24
Parlor Cars. Reclining Chairs.
PORTLAND-L. A. STAGES, INC.
Fresno, $11.50; Dallas, $40.50; Chicago, $95; St. Louis, $80; Chicago, $85. Our office rents cheap. Call or write. TR. 4288 W. 8th. 6751.

I WOULD like to arrange with a party of 6 or 8 to see the scenic beauties of California. Will pay a part. Share expenses. Address D. box 100, Times Office.

WANTED—One or two riders. If business is not satisfactory call a business doctor. Costs nothing to a business man. RO.6000.

MICHIGAN about May 16. Buick coach. Good driver to assist in driving. Pay own expenses. Reference. G. W. F. ALLEN, Comb. Del., San Francisco.

YOUNG man desires trans. to or near Penn. Can drive & will share expenses. Call WE. 2088.

CHICAGO about April 16th, couple, drive for transp. Exper. Good ref. 2919 1/2 Cahuenga. Hollywood.

KANSAS City about April 5; exp. party driving. Dr. Caldwell. 554234.

WILL drive car to Denver for transp. Call at 1217 S. FIGUEROA.

RELIABLE man will help drive East for all or part fare. OR. 3231.

**AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Driver —3-B**

NEW Packard sedan with exceptionally competent driver, hour, day, week or month. Cor. Wilsh. & Cor. Lime. Know Cal. chauffeur. OR. 0139.

SPECIAL
7-PASS. open or closed car for hire with driver. 1217 S. Hope. PR. 7788.

PACKARD, LINCOLN LIMOUSINES. Hour, day, week, month or special trips. Careful, experienced driver. 21-24 WILSHIRE BLVD. DR. 9805.

BRAND new Buick 7-passenger sedan with expert driver. day, week or month. Reasonable. TR. 1741.

WILL rent new Chrysler 72, or sedan, lowest rates in city, unlimited mile. Responsible party. Call WE. 2078.

PACKARD LIMOUSINE FOR HIRE. $2.50 PER HOUR. DR. 6710.

JORDAN 7 passenger car, week or month. Reasonable. DU. 1091.

LINCOLN enclosed limousine. Owner drives. Reasonable rates. DU. 6227.

LOVELY Willys-Knight sedan for hire, day, week. MU. 0340, Apt. 203.

NEW Buick sedan, $1.50 hr. 12c mi. Hourly rate, 10 hrs. to bus. 5945291.

PACKARD, 7-pass. sedan, by week or month. Call OR. 7835.

PACKARD sedan, 7-pass. Owner driving. Long or short trips. BE. 3670.

**BEAUTY SHOPS—And Women's Tobacco —3-S**

WHY LOOK OLD

AND HAVE SAGGY MUSCLES AND LINES AND WRINKLES? When by the use of our IMPORTED FRENCH Oil we can PERMANENTLY eliminate & rebuild your face to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment, 25c. Only at the New Improved System MOORRE'S ELECTRIC FACIALS 215 W. 5TH. MU. 6400

We own one of the best equipped motion-picture studios in the city; our own grounds, buildings and full equipment for making every kind of picture; have contract with director with national reputation; have ever releasing organization; want responsible party to organize company and sell stock to finance pictures; must have own finances to do same. To such a party we have a fine proposition. For appointment write Mr. Miller, 605 Grosse Bldg.

Banish Gray Hair
Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. Every gray hair is permanently restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair, scalp infections effectively remedied. The

Louvaine System
682 Brack-Shops Los Angeles

AT LAST—
The Fountain of Youth
Hydro-therapeutic baths, massage. Elimination the keynote. Youth was never so necessary. The Fountain of Youth is at last at the

Remona Bath Parlors
1220 W. 6TH ST. DRexel 8824.

WITHOUT PEELING
STARTLING RESULTS
WRINKLES REMOVED
$1 Special Elec. Treat. $1
1546 W. 17TH ST. FI. 5364687.

$5 PERMANENT WAVE
Includes everything, any method $5 SHORT HAIR DYED by expert $5
ROSE GREY BEAUTY SHOP
617 W. 7th. Suite 1. Mut. Bldg.

$15 Permanent Wave, for limited time only, $8. Mon., Wed., Thurs. Shampoo and finger wave, $1. Ivenson Beauty Shop, 1113 Lowe's State Bldg. VA. 1112.

PERMANENT WAVE $5
Soft marcel effect, 3 mo. care free. 1209 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. VA. 1973.

SPECIAL Per Wave $6. Via water or finger wave necessary. Guaranteed. MacDonald's College. 723 S. Broadway. MU. 6401.

OIL PERMANENT WAVES, $3 to $5 months' care free. Corner Hoover and Venice. AX. 3966.

PERMANENT WAVE $5
$25 LOEW'S STATE BLG. VA. 9022
$5 YOU WANT TO BE BEAUTIFUL $5
1016 Loew's State Bg. VA. 7966.

**BEAUTY SHOPS—And Women's Tobacco —3-S**

SCHUDER'S
Permanent Wave
EASTER SPECIAL $5.50
TO LOOK YOUR BEST
GIFT CERTIFICATE
WE SPECIALIZE ONLY
IN PERMANENT WAVING
SCHUDER'S
468 CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG.
215 W. 5TH. MU. 6400
LOS ANGELES CLEVELAND

VAPOR, elec. baths. Swed. mass. Rede. Oscillator. Electro. GL. 6761.

**PERSONALS—Business —4**

LAW ADVICE
FREE ALL CASES
LOWEST FEES
EASY TERMS
QUICKEST ACTION
JOSEPH MAYER
LAWYER 14 YEARS
507 DELTA BLDG.
Spring St., Bet. 4th & 5th
8 to 8—Sun. 10 to 4
PH. TUcker 6140 & TUcker 1444.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE OR DOUBT
Supreme happiness, contentment, success are yours. Let my PSYCHO-ANALYSIS of your life REVEAL YOUR OPPORTUNITIES. WORK PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY applied will pave the way to success in business, love, marriage, health, domestic happiness and all ASPECTS OF LIFE. THE KENDALL STUDIO OF PSYCHOLOGY, established 27 years, advises and teaches people scientifically (a doubter never wins.) Send today for free booklet, references. Hours 10 to 5:30. Thursday evening by appointment. Send full name of birth date of the year of your life this week $1.

1924 W. 6th St.
Near corner Westlake Ave.

HEALTH SEEKERS
If you are interested in learning the truth about health don't miss hearing

DR. A. McKAY JORDAN
Tues. eve. 8:15, sharp at Friday Morning Club, 540 S. Figueroa.

A Startling Discovery
BARGAINS IN MEMBERSHIPS
4 years' experience, cash to pay for them. Close co-operation with the right party. Unusual offer to all Stenographers. Address D. box 197, Times Office.

4 year to pay. References. any bank.

CLUB BRACE
219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9023.

MAN anyone give me information as to last location of room or emblement of John C. Gorman, who was shot and killed in Pan. on Sunset Road, Los Angeles, February 11th, 1928, Saturday evening, 7:10 P.M.? Must locate him as my deceased sister and Administratrix, Margaret Gorman, 730 3rd ave., Chula Vista, Calif.

Dr. Mullikin's Exercise
Courses. Personal inst. & 5 correspondence courses on care of the body. (Your feet, their culture). Original method of chest & abdom. development. Aids to combat constipation. 328 S. Hill. Rm. 307. TU. 1390.

WHY NOT
Learn something to entertain yourself and friends. Teach the Gypsy way of fortune telling with cards. Only $5. Address D. box 197, Times Office.

ENJOY benefits of Mountain Home on lake with horses, boating, winter & summer sports. WITHOUT expense for buying or selling. Exclusive privileges to limited number. $100. Owner. Address B. box 47, Times Office.

WTED—Chorus girls immediately. Call at dance Monday.
DU. 24661 Room 404.

POR TOXIN-POISONING from Intestinal Stasis. Write for "The Story of the Ruins and Remedy." Sent free sample. Dept. 1, P.O. box 1.

EDITOR from London (Eng.) will accept limited No. of books or other manuscript for revision. Write Know Cal. chemistry. OR. 0139 after 9:30 a.m.

ARE you contemplating a trip to Europe? A French woman, knowing just where to go, is ready to manage your entire vacation for you. Address E. box 207, Times Branch.

REFINED Spanish young lady recently from Spain will give lessons in conversational Spanish. Ref. exch. Address R. box 202, Times Branch.

MR financial assistance on an ambitious blind man and wife in the poultry business. Address C. box 203, Times Office.

SEA Breeze Beach Club membership. Bargain. Terms if wanted. Address R. box 201, Times Office, or phone AX. 2297.

WANT competent driver to drive our car to Portland. Portland or farther, leave in week. Address F. box 821, Times Branch.

WHITEWAY We publish books to order, revising for copyright. Family histories. Wetsel Pub. Co., 236 S. Broadway. Room Free booklet.

NURSE desires pos. as traveling companion. Will go anywhere. Good driver of any car. Will consider salary. MU. 8071.

WORLD TRAVELER has beautiful lecture of Passion Play at Oberammergau for churches & clubs. 100 illustrated slides. Call DU. 0275.

"CLUB" BRACE
SINCE 1920
HAVE large antique painting, by noted artist, insured for $1000, will sacrifice at $400 cash. Address D. box 178, Times Office.

ATTORNEY & notary, ex-Judge, 3 yrs. city atty., 18 yrs. practice in L.A. Chgs. most reas. Edgar T. Thompson. 1 Grant Bldg. ME. 2663.

SACRIFICE 5-pc. bed room, marvelously beau. sowns, dresser, $10; fur coats, jackets, fezes. 437 S. HOWITT. Apt. 401. Maple Theater, 4th floor

CHIROPRACTOR desires partner with large house, some acreage, help exchange drugless healing home. Address Dr. 331 W. 17 st.

SILVERWARE
Repaired, replated, refinished. Master Silver Mfg. Co. WE. 5762.

AN Annandale Country Club membership wanted, must be reasonable. Give price and terms. Address F. box 334, Times Branch.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP
For quick service & real bargains in all clubs. Call DU. 8054.

BRENTWOOD Country Club memb. Forced to sacrif. at once. Address F. box 204, Times Branch.

LAKESIDE Golf Club membership less than half price for cash. Address R. box 1115, Times Office.

SPEARLIN Beautifier—FREE bottle. Godfrey & Moore's Pharmacy, 1st & Spring. Tell your friends.

GOING EAST, have my new membership in Del Mar Club Corp. Owner. TR. 3119.

HOLLYWOOD Mausoleum, 20 sand Bank Bats. ONE DIME. JACK McCREA-DU. 1283 Ho. Commonwealth.

LOVELY pool, 24 exc. rms., as companion in country home. Pay for it. Address C. box 99, Times Office.

FLINTRIDGE C. C. & Santa Monica Country Club memberships. Address F. box 413, Times Branch.

WILSHIRE Country Club membership. A real bargain. Address E. box 303, Times Branch.

CALIFORNIA Country Club membership. $1,250. Address F. box 333, Times Branch.

THE CLUB BUREAU
FOR ALL MEMBERSHIPS
1162 STORY BLDG. VA. 1971.

SELLING membership Casa del Mar. Sacrifice. DU. 6024 evenings.

CASA Del Mar memb. cheap. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

CLUB membership (life) Sea Breeze Beach Club. VE. 4777.

ARTESIAN Club regular membership 478. Phone evenings, 594230.

MANAGER, apt. bar, or sma. hotel, or working baker. Ref. Exp. HU. 2230-J

ADDRESS F. box 333, Times Branch.

WILSHIRE Golf Club memb. barg. Address F. box 1, Times Branch.

BREAKERS Club membership, bargain. 451 Brookside ave., Redlands.

**PERSONALS—Business —4**

HOLLYWOOD
Motion Picture Studio
NEEDS NEW FACES
And will interview men, women and Children desirous of entering the Motion Picture profession and who have potential possibilities as actors and actresses.
TO THOSE SELECTED A
FREE SCREEN TEST
will be given without cost or obligation, after which you will be given an opportunity to develop your talent under supervision of
MR. JOHN INCE
Noted Producer, Actor and Director
Bring or mail this ad now to
U. M. Dailey Studio
Affiliated with
THE CINEMA SCHOOLS, Inc.
1329 Gordon St.
Hollywood

Name ..... Age.
Address .....

WANTED, position in a small mfr. plant (in or out of L.A.) Kiddies' garments for women's dresses. Popular priced or better garments. Am thoroughly experienced from office to shipping. A references. Would like to be with a congenial up-and-coming man where permanent. If all is satisfactory, 1017 S. Bronson ex. OR. 6770.

WANT two executives with $2500 ea. or one with $5000 to join me in new enterprise. Will bear strictest investigation. This is a merchandising plan which is to be operated upon a national scope. Investment is for half int. cet only. Particulars in first interview. Address D. box 2, Times Office.

UNDECIDED
WHAT TO DO? Let me help you! Your NUMEROSCOPE shows the way. Send full name & birth date & birth date for a scientific helpful reading. Ask one question. LYCIA NICHOLLS. Box 946, Sta. C, L. A.

LADY GOLFERS
100 wanted. If you know the game or are learning, for pastime and want to better it and make yourself some real money doing it, let us explain. Interview involves no obligation. Address D. box 197, Times Office.

WANT to talk to party with $5000 to invest, business and personnel, will stand closest investigation; doing large volume of business at good profit, will be expand. For information call at 1217 S. Hope st. or Address F. box 338, Times Branch.

AMERICA'S LEADING MEN EARN THEIR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE. 60 tried & tested plans have been prepared for your assistance & will be forwarded to you for $1. Write NEWSPAPER BUREAU, 1217 S. Hope. Room 227. Hollywood.

SOUTH SIDE SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 1305 E. 24th st. Sunday service 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Wednesday, healing service, 3 p.m. Conference, Thursday, Mrs. Mischler, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Mabel Shaw, and Mr. Edwards. Lecture by Rev. Lenz. Message circle, Friday, 8 p.m. Rev. Lenz.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL PROPHECY, 1353 W. 11 st. service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dell Parker. JOHN G. PATTE, Sundays, 3 p.m. Lecture and messages. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m. messages.

Church of Spiritual Inspiration, 6444 Hollywood Blvd., near Western. Rev. Mary I. Pendell, pastor. Serv. Wed., 7:45 p.m. Address by minister. Thurs 7:30 to 10 p.m. Open circle for messages only at pastor's study. 1431 N. Alvarado st. DR. 1983.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUAL CHURCH—2357 W. 12 st. Rev. Inez Wheeler. Sun. 11 a.m. Rev. Ella Smith. 8 p.m. 8th anniversary of Modern Spiritualism. Seances Sunday at 3 p.m. Wed. and Fri. 8 p.m. Address RITA E. BLEDSOE

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH. 1st and 3rd Sundays, 11 a.m. Lecture Sun. Wed. & Fri. eves. Sun. 8 p.m. Rev. Elizabeth A. Gardner, Pastor.

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM
Mrs. Gerald will advise you truthfully. 1013 8TH PL., bet. Francisco and Bixel, off Pic.

THE Fraternal Spiritualist Church, 1st & 3rd Sun. 11 a.m. 8 p.m. Leading Church 8 p.m. message serv. Mrs. Rose Ely, minister, 6231 Hollywood Blvd. Phone HE. 0787.

CHURCH of Spir. Light. Services Sun. Wed. Fri. 7 & 8 p.m. Messages followed. Rev. Adrien dit. 1408 S. 11th. AT. 5167.

CHURCH of Natural Psychic Law. Mrs. Risinger, Pastor. 2619½ A Pic. Santa Monica. Sun. 2:30 & 8 p.m. Thurs. 8 p.m. & Sun. 2:30 & 8 p.m.

IDA SCHANG, psy. reader. Cir. Tues. Fri. 8 p.m. 11134 S. Wlake. DU. 7189.

Rev. Myrtle L. Shannon cor. daily cir. Mon. Thur. eve. 228 W. 11. AT. 7117

**BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous —5**

WATCH HOSPITAL
Watches repaired this week $1. Material furnished extra. Work guaranteed 1 year. Watches called for & delivered. Phone 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-0. Cleaning $1. Work guaranteed 2 yrs. Please bring this ad.
Opposite the Broadway Dept. Store.

1000 BUS. CARDS, $1.25
1000 letterheads or envelopes..$4.00
1000 billheads or statements..$4.00
1000 noteheads or envelopes..$4.00
100 real estate signs 11x14....$2.50
Rapid Printing Co. TU. 2783 W. 7th.

Furniture Repaired
Refinished and upholstered, all work called for and delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed. MIMM FURNITURE CO.
102 E. Florence Ave. WA. 2133

LAWN mowers sharpened by machinery, oiled and adjusted for $1. Called for & delivered free. Phone 8-8-8. Mathews Lawn Mower Works. 819 W. Vernon avenue. VE. 0618.

Brake Specialists. WE.3914
Western Motor Ser. Co. 1126 So. L.A.

Brakes Tstd. Free. MU.1876
Angeles Serv. Sta., 910 N. Main.

BRAKE SPECIALISTS
Pritchard Carlton, Inc., 1715 S. Grand

OCEAN BREEZE BEACH CLUB
TRUS-DRUM BRAKE SERVICE CO.
1-7-9 SO. BROADWAY. AX. 9681.

JARDS PRINTED in 10 min. 50c PER M. Any other printing in proportion. Get my estimate. 344½ S. Spring st.

WE do house to house distributing anywhere in L. county. Phone 1600. 521 Notman ave., Arcadia. Cal.

BRAKE SPECIALISTS
Sidney L. Schmitt. 1427 S. Hope.

AWNINGS, windows, 35c story. $18. CAMPBELL AWNING CO. AX. 0518.

**Attorneys, Counselors —5-A**

WALTER L. CASE, 436-7 Consolidated Bldg. Specialty, Probate, Estates, collections, negligence, damage cases, probating of estate, commercial collections, all law of commercial relations. Ph. TU. 1345 for appmt.

NO charge for preliminary consultation. All cases. Calif. Arizona and Nevada. Room 322, 607 S. Hill.

FREE ADVICE. All cases. EASY TERMS. Donahue, Tucker 1040, 437 Story Building, 6th and Broadway.

LAW. Free advice mornings. PIERCE-Suttle, 240 Wilcox Bldg. 2nd & Spring.

FREE ADVICE ALL CASES
518 Wilcox Bldg. WA. 3981. MU.3497

FREE law auto cases, family matter. Wills. 544 Douglas Bldg. Fre. 5-7.

**Florists, Nurseries —5-B**

SPECIALIZING IN FUNERAL DESIGNS
Clusser Shop, 6272½ Sunset. GL. 7883

**Patents, Patent Attorneys —5-H**

MODERN DIES are MODERN—Our shop equipment and force are second to none on the Pacific Coast. Our delivering prompt. Our prices reasonable. We are experts on dies, special machinery and metal stamping. MODERN DIE & STAMPING CO. 346 E. 16th st. WE. 4802.

KUNKEL MFG. CO
421-25 E. WASHINGTON ST.
PHONE WE. 4294

Contract Manufacturing
DIES, TOOLS, MODELS, SHEET METAL WORK, Stamped products.

HAZARD & MILLER, H. Miller, 9 yrs. member of exam. corps. U. S. Patent Office. Hazard's book on patents free. 502-6 Central Bldg., 6th-Main

MARTEL, Pat. Atty. 1224 W. 4. Nat. 471

FREE ADVICE. MOORHATS PRESS OUR INVENTORS GET RESULTS. SEARCHES MADE IN WASH. 63

MECHANICAL DRAWING. 5814 S. San Pedro. AD. 7710. Tools, dies, metal stamp work & gen. mch. wk.

INVENTIONS made popular, patented, promoted. Rm. 2306, 208 S. Spring.

**Business Announcements —5**

**Patents, Patent Attorneys —5-H**

"ACCURACY FIRST"
Engineering Drafting Models.
Inventions Developed. Stampings.
Experimental work. Tools. Dies.
DOERLER DIE CASTINGS
BAKELITE and SCREW PRODUCTS
HARRY W. BAHN MFG. CO.
625-27-29-37 So. San Pedro st.
100% COMPLETE SERVICE

WILL FURNISH CAPITAL AND PAY ROYALTY TO INTRODUCE PATENTED ARTICLES OF MERIT. SPENCER SALES CO. 304-5-6 DOUGLAS BLDG. Vandike 4431.

REAL PATENT SERVICES. A. R. BOWMAN, Lawyer, 1015 Spring Arcade Bldg. PA. 1134. Free booklet.

F. E. HAYWARD, Pat. Atty. Free Inviz. Reasonable fees. 315 W. 9 st.

**Collection Agencies —5-E**

BAD BILLS — We collect anywhere. Western Credit Index. 128 W. 3d St.

ROSS Col. Agency, 945 Subway Term. Bldg.

## CONTRACTORS—Asst. Builders —5

### BUILDER

WILL BUILD FOR YOU ON YOUR LOT; CONTRACT COST PLUS OR GUARANTEED COST. HAVE ALL LABOR SAVING MACHINERY; SAVE SAND AND CONCRETE POURED. WILL FINANCE & DRAW PLANS. BUILDING AT 140 N. HAMILTON DR., BEVERLY HILLS. SEE LAVERGNE, EAGLE BLOCK, 643 N. BROADWAY, & 3184 PERLITA (BEHIND MY WORK). RESIDENCE PHONE OR. 2263.

### VETERANS INSPECT

3146 PERLITA
R. W. SCHOETTLER
Architects —6-A

300 HOUSE PLAN BOOK
Ideas for Builders, copy
Angelus House Plan Service Co.
202 Western Mutual Life Bldg., L. A.

BLDG. PLANS GUARANTEED
3146 GUNNISON BLVD., Ch. 12923.

LARGE building plans, 75c; sq. foot. 27-sq. plans $5. R. 532, 203 S. Spring.

AR. 7161. Plans & specifications; no fl. sk. $5 up. WE BUILD. 1640 S. Bdwy.

STILLWELL PLAN BOOKS for homes. 913 CALIF. BLDG., 220 S. Broadway.

Cement Work —6-D

CEMENT WORK, ALL KINDS. Dar. or contract. Misner, OR. 6815.

CEMENT work, no job too large or too small. Reas. & guar. work. TR. 7744.

CEMENT contractor, all kinds work, reasonable. OR. 6816.

CEMENT wk. reas., guar. Cem. & plaster, for patching & specialty. AV. 5458.

DRIVE, cement, $1 sq. ft. Work guar. 10 mos. to pay. 1522 W. 35 st. VE.6400.

Hardwood Floors —6-E

HARDWOOD floors laid straight, sanded & finished in colors; existing old fire, dust-proof sanit. CA.0173.

FLOOR laying, sanding, finishing. Guar. Reas. MEtro. 6204.

HARDWOOD floors scraping, painted. Cleaned. Waxed. Hauser, HO. 6502.

## EMPLOYMENT

### WANTED—HELP—Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading for boys or men to learn trades or take positions without cost to them are fraudulent. Positions procured for APPLICANTS will be found under the heading, "Investments Required." Business ads will be found under the heading, "Business Opportunities." Trade Schools, Professional Schools, Colleges, Private Instructions and Courses will be found under "Trades and Schools."

Miscellaneous —10

### WESTERN CORP.
Established 1909

Has opening in L. A. County for high grade man with salesmanship ability; at least a married man, 30 to 50 years of age preferred; to verify integrity, stability. You must have made a success of your business. Will finance & draw plans. Must be resident of L. A. County at least one year or type contract quality. Address Box A, Times Office.

INVESTIGATE—Opportunity; evening sovereign in city of 100,000. Only capable executive with vision, intelligence and ability to develop business will be considered. Please state whether married or single, age, experience, reference, full qualifications with minimum salary at which you would be willing to start. Possible future interest if desired or man adapted. Address C. box 7, Times Office.

WANTED — Capable, middle age, to take care of 4 cars English setter hunting dogs & chickens. Must understand handling of dogs and chickens & to help on 2-acre home place. Will furnish living quarters & board. Must be first class qualified. State experience & references in answer. Address K. box 731, Times Office.

### EXECUTIVE

Young man, not over 32; must understand office detail. Permit cash bond & some will recommend. Pref. to man with some knowledge of poultry or an unusual opportunity with a cash corporation. Address K. box 731, Times Branch.

MANAGER for used car & service dept. for new car distributors. Must be capable of handling help & have age enough for solid results. An opportunity for aggressive executive. Confidential. Address K. box 681, Times Branch.

WANTED—GOOD CARRIER BOY FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER ROUTE. EXPERIENCE MUST HAVE WHEEL. PHONE BDW. 0626.

### SURE THING

5 MEN with cars who will be motivated with $5 a day and a commission; must be good appearing & with faith enough to labor 9 a.m.. RADIO LONG BEACH BLVD.

### Distributors Wanted

For exclusive outside territories. We want a man of business ability and character to represent us locally. Investigation at our Calif. wide-range luxury (unfurnished). Apply 521 W. 10TH.

NEAT, appearing men & women, call promptly evening. Excellent opportunity; must have money for car. Call after 6 p.m. 1107 W. 7th st.

YOUNG man educated or college student; good habits; with refs. Can earn board & room by caring for machine & doing chauffeur work. Give age, education and phone and residence. Address K. box 696, Times Office.

SALESMAN wanted—Position open to man 20-40 of good character who can furnish car; must be ambitious, energetic, good appearance & good salesmanship. Established steady employment. Apply 1st floor, Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th & Hill Sts. Times Office.

A FEW men in and around L.A. for permanent work. Call at office of the Southern California Rubber Co., 1st floor to rear, 1100 S. Hope st. Ask for Mr. Hyde. Call 819 E. First st. 9 a.m. Monday. No other time. See MR. HYDE.

WANTED—Man, about 30, preferably married, to take steady position in good manufacturing business; $225 to start. Must furnish references. Address C. box 180, Times Office.

KNUD ROGNES (Agcy.) 304 W. W. Hellman Bldg. Experienced salesman wanted; $60 per week guaranteed to right party. Call 10 to 12 noon or 2 to 4 p.m. Mr. Lowry.

MAN 30 to 40, with car, to call on farmers; $60 per week guaranteed. Call 1 to 3 p.m. Room 1107 W. 7th st.

CLEAN-cut boys 21 or over to work in sandwich store. Quick advancement to take home $18 per week to start. Apply 736 S. Grand ave. White Tower Co.

OPPORTUNITY for 3 hours' work a day to put you a good income. No selling; no last experience needed. Call Room 1, 1st floor, 1107 W. 7th st.

EXPERIENCED man to take charge of electrical department in store; a position to invest, to insure permanency. Give reference. Reply Box 2, Sec. 6th Floor, Broadway Dept. Store.

YOU-plus-OUR FREE SALES Outfit means $50 weekly. Everybody making money. Your spare time necessary; full time better. Write

YOUNG man 18 yrs. or over to learn real estate business. Only those with practical ideas need apply. See Mr. Covell, 1102 Hill Bldg., 7th & Hill.

MEN with closed cars to learn real estate business. Paid while learning. Call Mr. Dye, 848 S. Vermont, Fairfax 8040.

MAN wanted with house-to-house experience; laundry route. SEE MR. YOCKEY, 729 TOWNE AVE.

WANTED — Sales manager to take charge of subdivision in San Fernando Valley. Columbia Mortgage Corporation, 604 Consolidated Bldg.

MEN with car to learn real estate business. Paid while learning. See MR. COVELL, 1102 SUN BLDG., 8th & Hill Sts.

WANTED, good British cook for small school in Long Beach. References required. Address K. box 64, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 18-21 yrs. Permanent, reward to right party. Must be satisfied to earn $20 per week at start. Rm. 235, 124 W. Broadway.

YOUNG man with car 21 to 30 years, to become a sheet salesman for retail store. Apply 1 to 2 p.m. Mon. only. Phil Stanley, 2nd Floor, Braude's.

INTELLIGENT young man under 26 to learn wholesale business. Apply over hamburger, Mr. Stone, 506 P. W. 6th Blvd.

WANTED—Advertising solicitors; opportunity for Mr. or Mrs. or woman to operate branch. Address F. box 302, Times Branch.

HOUSEMAN for car & bldg. in Hollywood; $70; other help kept; must have excellent city refs. Address C. box 144, Times Office.

MEN who can set laundry service. Position open soon; exceptional opportunity for a route man. $200 cash Bond. Apply 1107 E. EIGHTH ST.

ELEVATOR operator, young man, hr. trouble license. Bradbury Bldg., Monday morning.

YOUNG man able to drive car, earn tuition for business course. Woodbury College, 727 S. Figueroa.

HOUSEMAN, good cook, small family; fair salary. Call Monday, 11166 Victoria ave., L. car on Spring.

### WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

## MEN WANTED
## 45
PREFERABLY
WHO ARE AT PRESENT EMPLOYED

BOOKKEEPERS, ACCOUNTANTS; MEN OF THE TRADES (SUCH AS MACHINISTS, CARPENTERS, PLASTERERS AND BRICK MASONS) OR MEN FROM ANY LINE OF EMPLOYMENT, INTERVIEW OUR MANAGER AT 9:30 TO 945 EVERY WEEK FOR AN HOUR'S WORK EACH AFTERNOON OR EVENING. THE WORK is simple and routine, of an institutional publicity nature, and will in no way interfere with your present occupation. MY REASON for preferring employed people is because I desire serious-minded, thinking people who are progressive enough to wish to better their financial condition, and not the chronic "ad reader" who answers ads every day and never accomplishes anything worth while. NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY, AND YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO INVEST ANY MONEY. TO IMITATE IN THE SINCEREST FORM OF FLATTERY, do not attempt this ad unless you can offer similar worthwhile. We are in no way connected with them. These people are quite ultimate and have made with "NO RED TAPE OR SCHOOLS OF INSTRUCTION NECESSARY." If You Mean Business, Call at Once to start to work with this well-known firm if you qualify.

It is not necessary for you to be with me and 30 years or more in age and willing to follow this work and qualified for you to earn $35 to $45 per week. Many worries find this work intended to keep their thoughts deeply fixed on it and the question. Should you wish to bring another wife of any female member of your family they will also be given this part-time employment. We have a few permanent positions for those interested. To receive this work, without interviewing with your present employment, apply to

ROOM 309
HILLSTREET THEATER BLDG.
318 SO. HILL STREET
TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 8 O'CLOCK ONLY.

MEN—

Making money in Los Angeles is a big problem to a great many people, but a fellow reader of this "ad" is now in a position to help about 20 more get into the class of the ones who are not wanting for the necessities in life. Have some advertising & publicity work to be done and will require about 20 men to help me in this very short time. Am willing to pay 50% of the gross profits for about three months & can easily be done by any person who has a car & who is willing to work and ask questions.

Will require only 2 or 3 hours daily and should you prove capable will pay you with your entire heart and soul in the plan about

$40 WEEKLY

It will require a day or so of intensive training on the methods of handling the publicity, which I will be glad to give you free of charge.

Please call at 1107 W. 7th st. Room 1, 1st floor, Monday morning, April 2nd, between 9 and 10 o'clock. Ten years in this location.

REINFORCED steel foreman, city L. A. job; must be capable of handling gang of mechanical iron men; state age, experience, wages. Box 647, Times Branch.

WANTED—Ambitious young man thru high school; desires to learn the printing business. Must be willing to make in and out of office errands (worthy); only salary in beginning. Apply 1st floor, Bank of Italy Bldg.

ADVERTISING clerk experienced in printing or lithography preferred. Address K. box 335, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, 18-21 yrs. Permanent, reward to right party. Must be satisfied to earn $20 per week at start. Rm. 235, 124 W. Broadway.

YOUNG man with car 21 to 30 years, to become a sheet salesman for retail store. Apply 1 to 2 p.m. Mon. only. Phil Stanley, 2nd Floor, Braude's.

INTELLIGENT young man under 26 to learn wholesale business. Apply over hamburger, Mr. Stone, 506 P. W. 6th Blvd.

WANTED—Advertising solicitors; opportunity for Mr. or Mrs. or woman to operate branch. Address F. box 302, Times Branch.

HOUSEMAN for car & bldg. in Hollywood; $70; other help kept; must have excellent city refs. Address C. box 144, Times Office.

MEN who can set laundry service. Position open soon; exceptional opportunity for a route man. $200 cash Bond. Apply 1107 E. EIGHTH ST.

ELEVATOR operator, young man, hr. trouble license. Bradbury Bldg., Monday morning.

YOUNG man able to drive car, earn tuition for business course. Woodbury College, 727 S. Figueroa.

HOUSEMAN, good cook, small family; fair salary. Call Monday, 11166 Victoria ave., L. car on Spring.

Store and Office —10-A

STENO., bkpr., real estate ..... $175
STENOGR., clerks (2) ..... 150-125
STENO., sect., young ..... 150
CLERK, stationery, cor. exp. ..... 150
ASST. bkpr., knowl. elec. tns. ..... 150
BKPR., collec. exper. req. ..... 125
STENO., exper. ..... 125
CREDITS man, exper., young ..... 150
BOOK agent, 25-50 ..... Open
CLERK, invoice exp. ..... 110
JR. clerks, office boys ..... 50-75
Los Angeles Comml. Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring. Ten years in this location.

SALESMGR., mortgage exp. ..... $300
MACHINE TOOL SALES, exper. ..... $200
Temp. bkpr., stock-bond exp., $6 da.
LUMBER BKPR., 3 yrs. loc exp. $130
STENO., exper., old co. ..... $125
SHIP. CLERK, dress mfg. exp. ..... $70
SALESMAN, car, know archts. ..... $200
CIGAR stand, exp., $50 bd. ..... 60
CASH REG. SALES exper. ..... $130
STENOTYPIST with machine ..... $125
Pacific Southwest Service Co., Inc. 629 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Hope.

DELICATESSEN, ck. & salad man Open
STENO., exper. in sheet-metal ..... Open
STENO., Cal. futures, Agric. Open
ORGN. Gen. Mgrs. 25-30 yrs. $100
STENO., exper. in cotton ..... $90
Hyde Park Employment Agency, Inc. CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 324 Pacific Mutual Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Hope.

WANTED—Shipping clerk experienced in printing or lithograph preferred. Address K. box 335, Times Branch.

YOUNG men, 18-21 yrs. Permanent positions, $ & T Agcy., 1910 Hirsch-Strong Bldg.

Business Training Courses—10-16-A

POSITIONS waiting. Learn Burroughs bookkeeping-calculating machine; CROW course including CALIFORNIA REALTY LAW. 6 wks. Figures. Call 907 HUNTZINGER BLDG.

CLERK, Carrier exams. about April 1st; thousands needed; preparation. See Mr. Crow, Burroughs Calculating Machine Co., 907 Huntzinger Bldg.

GET OUT OF THAT RUT & LEARN assaying, cyaniding, oil and chemistry. Hedges Lab., 223½ S. Spring.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

## S-A-L-E-S-M-E-N
Now Have An
## OPPORTUNITY
To Present to the Public
## A PROVEN PLAN
OF INVESTMENT IN CALIFORNIA
$200,000,000
Sold in
NEW YORK CITY
Alone to Thousands of Satisfied Customers During The Past Seven Years
(Liberal Commissions)
Suite 303
ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7th & Flower Sts.
(INQUIRIES CONFIDENTIAL)

WANTED SALESMEN
To sell Toilet Goods to jobbers on commission basis. Gives experience and references.
ANCHOR SALES COMPANY
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SALESMEN—Grocery specialty jobbing over entire territory; old established manufacturer; splendid opportunity; exceptional proposition. Address Box 1, Times Branch, Flint-O-Grain Bldg., 7th & Third, Flint, Mich.

SALESMAN wanted; experienced man that is live wire hustler and has proven himself a success along industrial lines; $3,000 per year to start; man 28 will pay $250 per month commission to a producer. 415 Bway Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Broadway.

EXPERIENCED salesman to call on retail & out of town dept. stores; well-known line; splendid opportunities. Drawing account; automobile furnished for producer. Address K. box 726, Times Office.

COLLECT and keep 5% commission on each sale. Two cities or suit and overcoat free. Big line; 200 samples; liberal commission guaranteed. Latest patterns. Write large catalog FREE. Do not delay. Getty Tailoring Co., 237 Broadway, N. Y. City.

WANTED—Insurance salesman with financial ability; income contract; over written, low cost, big commissions and bonus to investor. Call 907 Huntzinger Bldg., 7th & Hope.

IMITATION ice cream. Amazing new product; tastes like ice cream; made in 2 minutes. Solidifies milk into delicious dessert; 6 dish sample with recipe book, 25c. (At 5101 Penn.) Mr. Co., St. Paul, Minn.

A-1 SALESMEN
Earning $200 to $750 monthly, 926 comm. basis. Western Fee Co. Bldg., 626 Western Ave. at 6th.

NEW RUNNYMEDE
SMASHING ALL RECORDS. PURCHASER RECEIVING 20% COMMISSION ON CASH SALES. CALL ON OR PHONE MR. CLARK, 6720 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SALESMEN. Inquiry earnings and record against illness and injury; 60% commission; renewals; 10 years' guarantee; a valid & reputable company. Call 903 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 6th & Olive, 10 to 12 a.m.

SALESMEN wanted for city and suburban territory. Must be well dressed and have car. Call 1107 W. 7th st., Room 1, 1st floor, Monday morning.

SALESMAN to sell New Standard Sealing & Shipping Room for stores; cash registers, adding machines. Territory unlimited. 317 E. 5th st.

SUBSCRIPTION SOLICITORS
SOMETHING NEW. No competition. BIG MONEY for those who can sell quick. Apply 903 HUNTZINGER BLDG.

WANTED—FURNITURE SALESMAN WITH UNDERTAKING EXPERIENCE. DRAWER F. DELANO, CAL.

SALESMAN for drapery & interior decorating. Anderson Co., Decorators. 287 S. Western ave.

SALESMAN wanted that can close auction sales for house furnishings. DU. 0126.

SALESMAN, cemetery, exptd. Our men average $600 per mo. Call 10-12. See PHALEN, Rm. 647, 1031 S. Bdwy.

2 MEN, perm. plan, liberal com. Finance yourself. Local agcy. Tuesday, April 3, 9-1 a.m. 231 W. 3RD.

SALESMEN wanted. Good personality & appearance. McKellar, 518 W. 9 st.

YOUNG man with car, $6 a day if you qualify. 2724 W. Slauson ave.

GLASS blowers, Neon tube, exp. Call Neon Light Co. 9429 W. Washington.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

## MEN MEN MEN
This $3,500,000 Specialty Manufacturing Company invites you to witness this proof of special sales money making

NO INVESTMENT

IF YOU heed this invitation MONDAY, by April 10th, you should have made from $75 to $100 and in April from $200 to $400; and thereafter at a steady rate 12 months a year, PERMANENTLY assegregating

THOUSANDS YEARLY

IF YOU fear accepting our invitation to find out, or doubt your own ability to protect your own interests, how can you become a real specialty salesman? TO PROVE that specialty salesmen can be MADE—in right business, need not be born with the power.

MONEY MAKING POWER

BUT HOW often can you find a business that pays men $75 to $100 their FIRST week after TWO days' PRELIMINARY TRAINING

HOT real estate, motor cars, stocks, bonds, insurance or anything similar. A very superior specially endorsed nationally.

A PATENTED ARTICLE.

THE RIGHT TYPE of men are finding VERY INDEPENDENT here. No DEALER COMPETITION, no office sales. Every sale traced and credited to the man originating that good will. This is an EVERY-DAY MONEY MAKING BUSINESS.

IF YOU are a salesman at heart, ambitious and willing to work for success in a business where other men are succeeding far beyond their fondest hopes.

CALL BEFORE 3 P.M. MONDAY, Rm. 655 Subway Terminal Building, 417 South Hill Street

SEVEN MEN
WHO CAN SELL

To be honest with you, this job is no cinch. We know that a real salesman can make a success of our proposition, for we have several successful men with us now making from $5000 to $6000 yearly and they started the same as you are. We are growing rapidly and opening new territories constantly.

We want men, more such men and want them badly. However, as at last to give any sales experience. This is no job for boys or triflers. You work on commission. There are no drawing accounts until after you have sold enough to prove you have a car and support it yourself. You must be willing to work hard for at least 30 days before your sales start breaking slowly. And, if you are the right man, you will be able to sell plenty. All we promise is that we won't bunk you and that we will pay you for your work.

Our company is established, responsible financially and handles a product that selling itself every day now when the picking is tough than it was two years ago.

If you can qualify, an appointment will be made and write to "me" why you think you are the right man. Address CC. box 415, Times Branch.

World's Largest Surety Company
WANTS FEW MEN
IN SPECIALTY DEPARTMENT
T. CROSBY KEMPER
ONE SALE DAILY
PAYS $60 PER WEEK
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
CALL MONDAY MORNING
AT 9:30 R. O. WILDER
829 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WE are seeking a particular type of a man between the ages of 25 and 40 years for a permanent connection who inherently honest and who wants ultimately a permanent connection with a real money making, manufacturing organization, whose business is international in scope. Selling experience valuable, but not necessary. Reasonable salary to start. Write for interview. Replies held in confidence. Our division managers will interview applicants at this office the coming week. Be sure to give telephone number. Address J, Times Office.

SALESMAN—
Wanted at once, 10 men who are willing to work; no drawing account; line in town. This company has been functioning for 3 yrs.; the only reason we need more men is because we are going into larger offices and increasing our sales force. Apply at 1107 W. 7th st., 1st floor, Room 1, Monday only. MR. BRAND. 1107 W. 7th st.

THE MOTOR TRANSPORTATION DIRECTORY CO. 211 CALO BLDG. is looking for local and coast salesmen and women to introduce our new publication. Salary. Field unlimited. Representatives wanted for Long Beach, Pasadena, Glendale, also in North and East of L.A. CALL OR VISIT.

A GOOD SALESMAN
We are large, well-rated manufacturer, who has been selling your territory for 15 years. Our proposition requires no capital and is dignified selling. Not gonna be a order taker. Only man who will devote entire time. Give full information about yourself in first letter. Address Confidential, General Sales Manager, 2165 Fulton St., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED
Sell a legitimate high-grade line that appeals to interest wherever shown. Can sell on a cash or time basis. Our suits or suit and topcoat in most attractive woolens, $36.50. No sale complete unless customer satisfied. Hundreds of experienced salesmen claim our line the best they ever handled. Write Progress Tailoring Co., 564 Broadway, N. Y.

STOCK SALESMEN
Bond company on good earning basis need 2 high-grade men to sell stock to friends of directors. Only licensed salesmen need apply.
California Pacific Securities Corp. PASADENA

SALESMEN
There is money to be made selling Willshire property. We need you. Must have good car.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

A CORPORATION buying equities in income properties desires men who are to interview property owners who desire to sell to experience necessary. Good salary and commission. Must have car. Apply 1004 ARCHITECTS BLG. 6th & Figueroa before 11 a.m.

Experienced Salesman
If you are a high-class salesman & capable of selling high-grade service, you will be sold on this service. No solicitors can qualify. 2502 Santa Monica Blvd., Room 206.

LOW PRICED, FAST SELLING property, with pleasure appeal, requires no experience. Phone Mr. Hines, 8:30 a.m. 930 N. WESTERN. MR. CASEY, HE. 2704.

SALESMEN to call on industrial plants and stores to sell medical and hospital service. Generous commissions with splendid possibilities for advancement to producers. Room 1309 Commercial Exchange Bldg., after 9 a.m.

WANTED, 2 more salesmen who can sell Radios and Victrolas. Leads furnished. Good commission basis. Best district and complete stock. Phone Mr. Harding for appointment. Phone 5053. Harding Gordon Co., 150 So. Larchmont.

LOCAL branch large eastern mfgrs. needs live, ambitious want salesmen; direct call on large corps. and industrial plants. Rm. 215, Mun. Bldg., Industrial st. cor. Mateo nr. 7th.

PRINTING & advertising salesmen wanted. substantial drawing account to right party. Good & exclusive proposition. See HARRIS, Rm. 300, 407 S. Pico st.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE
High class experienced salesman to sell antique furniture on commission. DU. 0130.

3 GOOD SALESMEN
BERT FARRAR, INC.
933 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

SALESMAN, res. real estate & lease, have good field, for prosper. 4824 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 9549.

SALESMAN with specialty experience for COPELAND has what you are looking for. MR RISING. 2238 W. 7th.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to merchants per day $40 daily. Sayers System, 2871 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN (3) with car, $12 day easy. 5165 Santa Monica Blvd.

DISTRIBUTORS write NO GLARE Neon Light Co. 9429 W. Washington.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

## IMPORTANT INVITATION
TO
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

EARL L. WHITE, developer of Magnolia Park, owner of Radio Station KELW, and extensive realty owner and operator.

H. O. DAVIS, organizer and manager of the San Diego World Exposition, organizer and manager of the Exposition Gardens, owner of extensive realty holdings in and about the San Fernando Valley.

ALEX JEFFREY, rancher, banker, investor and owner of large realty interests.

The above have issue an invitation to 25 high type, experienced real estate salesmen of good character and address, who would like to increase their earning power to call at the offices of the SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CORPORATION at 5319 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood, Monday evening, April 2, at 7:30 p.m., to consider a matter which involves our future operations, and those of a similar character to follow, all of whom are large owners of property in and about the San Fernando Valley. To the men who we may finally select, WE HEREWITH TILE OFFER AN OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE WITH US IN A PERMANENT CLASS A REALTY OPERATIONS, offering much larger earning possibilities than ordinary (Not Subdivision.) Admittance to this meeting will be by reservation only, thereby we qualify by telephone as having the experience, requisite to the opportunity. For early reservations phone GL. 4104 and ask for Mr. Wood.

HOLLYWOOD ORGANIZATION
Wish to announce
THE OPENING
of
RIVERSIDE TUNNEL'S PARK
SUNDAY, APRIL 1ST
Due to RADIO ADVERTISING. EMTR FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 1 to 5 p.m.
BIG BARBECUE
AND
MOVIE STARS
At opening we will be unable to handle crowds. Drive out ALAMEDA BLVD. to BURBANK, to tract at MAGNOLIA & LAUREL, opposite at THE MOUTH OF PROPOSED TUNNEL.
Near FIRST NATIONAL STUDIOS on RIVERSIDE DRIVE and ALL MEDIA BOULEVARD.

WANTED
CREW MANAGERS
SALES PEOPLE
SOLICITORS
Get In on Real Deal. We pay Salary and Commission. See
HOWARD CHASE
Manager
629 SO. WESTERN AVE.

GENERAL SALES MANAGER
Who has earned $10,000 per year or more. We have a wonderful opportunity for a high grade man capable of handling a force of 6 sales forces for local and national trade. Must furnish best of references. The right man is capable of earning $5000 to $10,000 per year. Call Mr. Nickerson or Mr. Nordeen for appointment at Alexandria Hotel BEFORE 10 MONDAY a.m.

Caswell Coffee Routes
We want an energetic salesman with light car on old established coffee route in Alhambra district. Also one in L.A. These routes will pay small salary to start & offer good future. Married men preferred. Call 1 to 4 P.M. COCHRAN BROS. 1901 Griffith ave.

Washing Machine Salesmen
If you are experienced we have a real proposition to offer you. See Bagley, Rm. 716 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS can use 2 men of right character as special territories. Opportunity to make good living at once with promotion to those who qualify. Call morning.
Room 208, 650 S. GRAND.
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills."

MEN, a knockout proposition. Men who are reliable and trustworthy to sell Auto Club Memberships, make $100 a week. This is a permanent connection with a future. Plenty of chance for advancement. Calif. Pioneer Auto Club, 1139 S. Hill st.

Los Angeles business concern, controlling outside branches, requires the services of one unit manager & two salesmen, having their own cars. See Mr. Neste, mornings only, 620 Natl. City Bk. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

SALESMAN to sell direct to consumer the largest line of lingerie mfg. Also have good opening for crew manager. Here is a real chance to make more money. QUALITY LINGERIE CO., 745 Wall st. TU. 6354.

SALESMEN, $100 weekly, calling on banks, doctors, merchants, etc. Pay daily. Nothing to sell or carry. SALESMANAGER, 321-2 MFG. EXCHANGE BLDG., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

## SALESMANAGERS
## DIVISIONAL MGRS.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT
$10,000,000 Campaign

Men who can qualify for executive positions are wanted for the biggest campaign ever staged by

The Frank Meline Co.

$50,000 is to be spent immediately in putting over the program. Big newspaper and radio advertising campaign will put 50,000 people on the property every week. All concessions will be made for you. This is the opportunity of a lifetime for the right men to make big money and make it quickly. It also means a permanent affiliation with the company that always has the finest properties to sell.

POSITIVE SUCCESS FOR MEN QUALIFYING

Complete analysis of campaign will be laid before you so that you can see the full possibilities for yourself.

These executive positions will be filled rapidly, so act immediately. Campaign under personal direction of James F. Appleby.

THIS IS A HIGH CLASS LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT

For full details of property and program see

Mel Andersen
The Frank Meline Co.
709 So. Hill. Third Floor.

Salesmen
P. F. COVELL
is happy to announce his connection with the RANCHO REALTY CO. and will interview sales people for all departments of new project, a regional shopping center. Commission to those that qualify. Personal interviews mornings.
1102 Sun Bldg.,
7th & Hill st.

SALESMEN
YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY
CERTAINLY
JOIN A PROGRESSIVE SALES ORGANIZATION
CLOSE IN NORTH HOLLYWOOD TRACT
LUNCH AND CAMPAIGN METHOD
LOTS $1,000 UP
$10 DOWN
$10 EVERY DAY
RIGALI & VESELICH
3256 W. 6TH ST.
Tel. Dunkirk 0611

SALESMEN—
STEADY POSITION
An old established firm has an opening in branch office for salesman who is willing to start at experience necessary, but must have a pay $75 per week. Steady position with bright future.
See MR. PATTERSON
11 AM. TO 4 P.M.
503 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
621 SOUTH HILL STR.

Ex-Naval Officer
or ex-service man of the highest type has opportunity of making permanent connection with old reliable Detroit corporation. Remuneration large and future assured.
Apply only by letter giving personal qualifications, stocks, real estate, choice of northwest.
Apply only by letter giving personal qualifications. Will be arranged with most confidential.
Address Box 2, Ridley, 1216 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles.

MEN
FOR SUBDIVISION WORK
A FRESH DEAL
Liberal treatment given closers, division managers and salesmen. Superior by a platform speakers. Lunch and paid luncheon. Privacy and terms are all right. TRY IT. Mr. Brasscock.
SALESMANAGER
416 ARCHITECTS BLDG.
5TH AND HOPE ST.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR TRAVELING SALESMEN. DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN MAKE BIG MONEY by handling our famous GROUP ASSORTMENTS OF COATS & SUITS FOR LADIES AND MISSES? WASHINGTON, OREGON and CALIFORNIA. Cover your territory with these fast selling lines. Complete range of styles, fabrics and materials. Only carried in small case and handled as side line. Liberal commission basis. Write for full particulars. EDWARDS, 2120 WASHINGTON AVE., ST. LOUIS, MO.

WE have an opening in our large sales organization for two

Ambitious Men

who are not satisfied with a pay envelope but are anxious to make real money and build a permanent future for themselves. If you have the right man we will give you the opportunity to realize your ambition. See Mr. Chadwick, Monday p.m. to 1 p.m. Room 431 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 6th & Grand.

Tailoring Salesmen
Our salesmen are making money when over before. An interview will open your eyes.
See Mr. Cardoff
J. B. SIMPSON INC.
638 SO. HILL. RM. 501

SECURITY SALESMAN
The best profit sharing issue secured by real estate of substantial value is handled through one of the strongest financial institutions in the city is now being offered. Big direct advertising campaign on. And plenty of leads.
Suite 707 FINANCIAL CENTER BLG.
Phone Advertising Manager, Calif.

Auto Specialty Salesmen
TO TRAVEL and CENTER in Kansas City, Missouri. SALES TERRITORY west of Illinois. Article has no competition. FACTORY. Must have auto and some cash. Experienced representatives making big money.
Phone 8:30 to 10 a.m. only.
Between 9:30 & 10 a.m. only.
TRADERS
Have a good opening for 2 traders. Big equities allowed and plenty of leads given. Earnings $100 weekly. See Mr. Churchill, 711 PERSHING SQ. BLDG.

STATE REP. Remarkable invention, seals Auto Radiator hourly! Sells $4.50; opportunity earn $7000 yearly. Office hrs. 1 to 3. FREE trial of Seal. Write quick. REID'S 2372 Washington Blvd., Boston.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned. Show Carlton's Amazing Direct to Wearer Men's Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Pajamas. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write DEPT. 1864, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth ave., New York.

SALESMEN—New household specialties, quick sales, large profits, demand created by extensive national advertising. Room 607 SPERDO SALES CO., 656 So. Los Angeles st.

SALESMEN handling underwear or negligee to carry bed jackets as side line. Line already established in all large dept. stores & specialty houses in So. Calif. Address P. box 331, Times Branch.

MEN'S clothing and furnishings salesmen must have reference. 8323 Hollywood Blvd. Gumbiner's.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

This One Clicks!
Quit fiddling, quit fudging and quit fumbling.
You Salesmen!
If you are looking for something that clicks, something with lots of LEADS, each with a door-opener, we can furnish you direct CONTACT LEADS—all you can work. It is an income proposition, alive with talking points.
Pacific Development Co.
7TH FLOOR COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG. 5TH & OLIVE

Outselling Everything
Our selling force can't keep up to handle all the DIRECT LEADS we have. A few more live salesmen can be used to advantage. LEADS selling 10c for want of man power. Let's double up the BEST DEPT. OF THE BEST.
IT'S SELLING
Pacific Development Co.
7TH FLOOR COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG. 5TH AND OLIVE.

WANTED SALESMEN
THE OLD RELIABLE FIRM OF RIGALI & VESELICH OFFERS A NEW OPPORTUNITY. WILL INTERVIEW SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 11
SALESMEN & BROKERS
Brand New Organization
AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO JOIN THIS NEW ORGANIZATION OF MARKED MERIT. A SUCCESSFUL CLOSE IN PROPERTY. UNIQUE AND LEGITIMATE METHOD. PRIVATE CAR ENTERTAINMENT.
Come On Boys Get In On It
SEE MR. LYONS, MR. JOHNSON, 111 W. 7TH ST., SUITE 1139.

One Man With Car
OLD LOCAL FIRM, 23 YEARS IN BUSINESS, OFFERS AN OPPORTUNITY OF A MAN WHO IS CONSCIENTIOUS, AMBITIOUS AND DESIRES AVAILABLE OF WORK TO THE RIGHT MAN. THIS IS A REAL AND ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
CALL, MONDAY 8:30 AND 10 A.M.
PASADENA
SEE MANAGER
970 EAST COLORADO

CREW MANAGERS & SALESMEN WITH CARS
Edwards & Wildey Co.
Will pay 70% highest Commission
Tract in Burbank
Less than $1450 per Front Foot.
Finest Home Tract in Brand New Deal.
"Tract No. 1."
See Ted Partridge
Before 11 A.M.
504 PINE ARTS BLDG.
811 W. 7TH ST.

We have an opening in our sales organization for an experienced, capable man with a strong record as producer. The man we want for this quality for this opportunity must be responsible, domestic and conservative, and must personally be in excess of the average. The business is selling a complete home building service to owners of residence lots, and is supported by the largest organization of its kind in California. Address K. box 306, Times Office.

SMART BOYS
I want racketeers who can prove my statement. Big close leads uncovered by them. This is not stocks or bonds, but cash. Must have car. Will help you. It's brand new and rich territory. Call only at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. Room 906, Western Pacific Bldg.

SALESMEN
We are now getting our sales organization founded on one of the big program on the Lutheran-Catholic Universities property. Are we looking for a big opportunity of your lifetime. Don't wait until the openings are all filled. Phone MR. PENNINGTON at WEstmore 9450 for appointment.

BRAKE-lining salesman. Must know fleet-operating buyers and able to produce. Must start. Call early & liberal commission. Give all information in first letter. Address C. box 1336, Times Office.

CANDY company, operating more than 40 branches in So. California, requires good salesmen with satisfactory references. Splendid opportunity with responsible unit manager. 2304 W. 9th St., Room 2008.

WANTED — 2 exper. salesmen with car. We are manufacturers of a well-known line; material commodity. Men interested in making a good inc.; ambitious for advancement. Phone MO. 6097 for appt.

SALES EXECUTIVE
For big project, must have some cash to invest. Address C. box 582, Times Branch.

MEN
Permanent position open in our merchandising dept. Apply 8:15 a.m. sharp.
716 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

SALESMAN to act as exclusive sales agent for a locally manufactured waterproof paint. This will be a profitable proposition. Colorco Products Co. 1504 N. Gardner, Holly

HIGH class specialty salesmen with car. Call 8 o'clock sharp this morning. New deal. New sales plan. You can make $75 per week first day. Call Room 315, 530 SO. SPRING, or 5458 S. Main.

SALESMEN WITH CARS—
Dickinson & Gillespie
134 SO. WESTERN AVE.
AT 6TH ST. ENT

WANTED—HELP—Male

MEN LADIES
NEW DEAL
SOLICITORS
$5 PLUS CASH ALLOWANCE
SALESMEN, $5 PLUS CASH ALLOWANCE. CLOSERS, $10.
Property on West Side
BETWEEN SANTA MONICA BLVD. & MELROSE HILLS
EXCURSION METHOD
You are bound to make money; let us explain. SALES DIRECTOR, AL. RAY
416 Architects Bldg.
816 W. 6TH ST.

SALESMEN
High grade young man who wishes to get into the selling end of the advertising business. A big New York house is organizing a sales force to travel and assist newspaper advertising service managers with $25,000 in accounts. This investment will be protected by contract in Los Angeles territory. Must be married, aged 25-35, neat appearance and investor with $5000 cash investment. Apply 9 to 11 A.M. or 2 to 4 P.M. only. Mr. Reiter, Room 1010 Rialto Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.

SIDE LINE, A new specialty, appeals to small towns or rural districts; sample free; exclusive territory; $1 required; permanent financial connection; guaranteed repeater business; $5000 to $10,000 yearly possible. Write Box 1, Ellicott Station, Buffalo, N. Y.

GENTLEMAN between 30 & 45 of good appearance, willing to learn and experienced in selling, to represent manufacturer calling on retail trade; permanent to the right party; salary and commission; call between 9 and 10 Sunday. Address Box 1, Ellicott Station, Buffalo, N. Y.

LIVE WIRE DIVISION MANAGER, who can furnish car, desires to hire PRIVATE CAR OWNERS to sell BRAND NEW PROPERTY LINE of nationally known product; SALES MANAGERS MORNING, 9 to 11, 1015 S. FIGUEROA.

SALESMEN wanted for Pasadena territory. Phone Mr. Hall, Colorado 4000, or call at 1 E. Colorado St.

THREE SALESMEN—Wanted, men who must have good car. Would like to earn $5,000 this year? If you can, call GARDINER CANDY CO., 1000 S. Commerce.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, who is certainly experienced in selling subdivisions, can secure position with old established firm; unusual opportunity; state experience, age, etc. Address Box 1, Ellicott Station, Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESMAN wanted by manufacturer of well-known line of paints, varnishes and enamels; must be acquainted with the trade; state experience and salary expected. Address Box 1, Ellicott Station, Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESMAN, experienced, to sell to the retail trade; $100 weekly to start. Call 1015 Rialto Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.

SALESMAN wanted, experienced in selling

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

### Farm and Garden —15-B

**DAIRYMEN**

Practical dairyman and rancher is open to take charge of dairy ranch on percentage basis, 2 at large or better preferred. Can give best of references and furnish horses if required. Wash. or Ore. Address Box 1 at 1 36 BATH-HURST, L. A. Phone UN. 3490.

GARDENER wants work part time. Many yrs. experience. Ph. AT. 4764.

GARDENER, care lawn by mo., or pruning & trim. by hr. RO. 9621.

GARDENER, yard work, cement, chicken run, etc. Ph. CA. 4565, eves.

GOL exp. gardener, specialty in pruning. Ph. ATL. 822. MR. 3548.

GARDENER, 1st class, wishes steady work. Ph. WE. 0834.

LANDSCAPE gardener, wife, by mo. or contract. Good ref. ML. 2001.

GARDEN work, any kind, by exper. landscape gard. H. Brock, FI. 1758.

ELDERLY man wants garden & chore work. M. TURK, MR. 2134.

2 or 3 days a week, exp. white gardener. Hollywood pref. Ch. 6417, 9-6.

### Home Servants. Caretakers —15-C

FULLY EXP. Filipino boy, very fine cook, go about house and drive car. Very polite, service and best city ref. Ph. prir. Friday. WE. 03942, Mr. H.

AMERICAN wants work on country or seaside estate. Sober. Home experienced. Willing. Address D. box 208, Times Office.

MARVELOUS cook, Japanese, position small family, experience, generally reliable. Phone Mr. Ito, Pasadena, Colorado 2313, Pasadena.

JAPANESE 1st class cook, reliable, position by family or 1 or 2 bachelors. Long exp. in both or does light wk. Address E. box 656, Times Branch.

JAPANESE 2nd-class family cook, or houseboy, 2 in city ref. Call A-1 Employment Office, San Pedro 46.

JAPANESE 1st-class cook, butler, valet, etc. Neat, willing, capable. Wilson near Place. TU. 1262.

CHINA boy, cook, drive and all around housework, position or small private family. AT. 6065.

JANITOR or per., apt. or hotel, exp. in electric work. Bef. Ph. NU. 6063-R.

EXPERIENCED cook, chauffeur and houseman with reference wish work in suburban town. Phone AR. 3027.

EXP. Filipino janitor & apt. he. work or wants pos. Good ref. Address C. box 2135, Times Office.

YOUNG Japanese, ref., good cook, light work in adult family. Address C. box 1136, Times Office.

MAN wants position as chef in private family. Can drive car. Good ref. Call 1741 E. 21st.

JAPANESE, exp. butler, houseman, valet, cook. Call eves. ML. 3054.

JAPANESE 1st-class cook, butler, valet, for schoolboy. Rochester 4725.

JAP schoolboy pos. in small family for rm. & board & ser. ware. RO. 2896.

COOK, Filipino, ref. family, 4 years' exp. Call 1741 E. 21st.

FILIPINO family cook, excellent ref. service. Phone ME. 2284, Room 37.

EXP. Japanese boy, cook, 2 yrs. last employ. Ref. Ph. AR. 0630, pos. Mochi.

### Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-E

**PAINTING, TINTING**

High class, quiet, workmanlike. Lowest prices. 20 years as above. Let us estimate before you decide. ON. 16-J.

PAINTING, tinting, $3 per day. Skilled, 20 yrs. exp. Hathorn, 54 St. Outside house painting $40 up. Guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTING. No job too big or small. Estimates cheerfully given. Best materials used. Reasonable.

PAPER hanging, painting, tinting, house $4 up. Material included. AT. 6065.

CARPENTER, paint, plaster or cem. wk. A-1 builder, new or rep. Call wk. A-1 builder, new or rep. Call wk. A-1 builder, new or rep. Call

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous

JUST OPENED
TUXEDO APTS.
Right in the exclusive ...
...

LOS ALTOS
... WILSHIRE BLVD.
... wonderful double ...
... Los Angeles' finest and ...
... Wilshire Boulevard ...
... furnished by Bar- ...
... beds. Daily maid ...
... refrig. Telephone ...
... can all included at ...
AND
... four-room apart- ...
... bedrooms and two ...
... is notably the finest ...
... available in the ...
... Apply at Apartment
OWNERS
... DAVEY COMPANY
... Hollywood.

GALE MANOR
NOW OPENING
... Wilcox, D'strict
... Bath & Kitchen Bldg.
... and linen totally ...
... and de luxe apts. ...
... Rooms and 6 a tea. All ...
... and sunny 3 a.m. ...
... Wilcox car to ...
... Apply to permanent ...
... rates to permanent ...
... your location.
... WA. 9774.
... Hobart. 2 b.a. ap. 3 a.

ANCELLE APTS.
... & Gramercy Drive. All ...
... large grounds with ...
... Away from apart- ...
... Hollywood. Large ...
... combination gas & ...
... refrigeration, ...
... mattress. ...
... 3 beds, 2 baths, ...
... Hollywood Daily ...
... 5927.

MARQUIS APTS.
... ST. 6TH. DR. 5605.
... Classic concrete ...
... Choicest location ...
... in the exclusive ...
... section.
... Suites
... $135 to $225 up.

BROADWAY APTS.
... S. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Attractive rates for permanent ...
... Conn. & ... refrigeration. Garages. ...
... Furnished & ...
... rates.

$40 BRAND NEW
Beautiful Casa Inez
... Spanish furn. ...
... Every fine view, ar. ...
... LINDEN AVENUE

$35 REDUCED
... tile & shower; very ...
... Kansas Arms, right ...
... and very, off Vermont at Hobart ...
... WA. 3009

Wilshire Place Apts.
... SYCAMORE STREET
... Wilshire District. ...
... Everything furn. ...
... Rooms, 1 & 2 baths. ...
... Apply at Apartment 1

LA CASA DEL REY
... 2-story brick. Entire ...
... Spanish. Everything ...
... LARGE sunny front apts. ...
... Apartment 2. ...
... MAN APTS., 2040 S. Hoover.

$32.50 MONTH
BEAUTIFUL MODERN APT.
... 1 bath. Adults. Inquire 3420 ...

New Frances-Marie
... Spanish furn. ...
... Choice location. ...
... Attractive prices. ...

Wilson Arms DR. 7...
... Lafayette pk. 282 S. Rob...

$40 Up—Florentine Apts.
... new sale—with fine ...
... Hoover at ...

$40—WALKING DIST.
LENOX ARMS, 3224 W. 8TH ST.
... Normandie. Large ...
... Everything new. ...

ARACENA ARMS
... DRIVE. OL. 2457. ...
... Gas & electric ...
... Garages ...
... Apartments.

$50 West Park Apts.
... apts. Attract. furn. ...
... $122 & Union Ave.

Apt. House Assn. Ban...
... 10. Elite Club, suite ...
... convenience ...
... Prohibition. ...
... catering to ...
... Fl. 2325.

YORKSHIRE MANOR
... OFFERED
... Large lge. apts. ...
... Everything furn. ...
... Adults. ...

$35, Courtland Apts.
... Large apts. & dbls. ...
... 1 blk. Westlk Pk. ...

$50 Up. Los Palmas Apts.
... New large apts. ...
... Wilshire district. ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...

THE HOBART
... 'district furnished ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...

CASA VALENCIA Apts.
... ROOMY PLEASANT ...
... LEXINGTON ...

$32.50 KANIWALD
... & dbls. ...
... 1214 ALAMEDA ST.

THE LOWRY
... Very nice, with ...
... R. HOBART BLVD. ...

LA CASA $40
... LOVELY 8-ROOM ...
... FRONT DOUBLE ...
... 1234 ORANGEWOOD AVE.

REFINED girl will share ...
... with business ...

ROCKINGHAM Apts.
... Choice apts. ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...

SUN RAY APTS.
... Cheapest rent in ...
... Nice, very ...
... Lexington Ave.

$45 Lewellyn Manor
... brick bldg.—new ...
... Modern ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...

MERIDIAN APTS.
... Nice beautifully furn. ...
... & Wilcox. 8 units ...
... JUST OPENED. Large ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
... & 846. Double ...
... Quiet. Moderate ...
... Orchard ...
... service. Adults.

THE BELDEN
... 3 rms., real nice ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...
... AX. 1797.
... Modern. ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...
... Apts. 9 ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...

$35—FANTA APTS.
... corner single, ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...

$50 Up. Los Palmas Apts.
... New large apts. ...
... Wilshire district. ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...

THE HOBART
... furnished ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...

CASA VALENCIA Apts.
... ROOMY PLEASANT ...
... LEXINGTON ...

$32.50 KANIWALD
... & dbls. ...
... 1214 ALAMEDA ST.

THE LOWRY
... Very nice, with ...
... R. HOBART BLVD. ...

LA CASA $40
... LOVELY 8-RM. ...
... FRONT DOUBLE ...
... 1234 ORANGEWOOD AVE.

REFINED girl will share ...
... with business ...

ARD LODGE
... rooms, singles and ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...

$35 ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...

$40 ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...

$45, Stanford Arms
... SINGLES ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...

Manor $100
... OPEN ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...

MERIDIAN APTS.
... Nice beautifully furn. ...
... & Wilcox. 8 units ...
... JUST OPENED. Large ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
... & 846. Double ...
... Quiet. Moderate ...
... Orchard ...
... service. Adults.

THE BELDEN
... 3 rms., real nice ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...
... AX. 1797.
... Modern. ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...
... Apts. 9 ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...

$35—FANTA APTS.
... corner single, ...
... Hobart Blvd. ...

$35, Courtland Apts.
... Large sgle. & dbls. ...
... 1 blk. Westlk Pk

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —34-A

11 rms., 3 bths., Windsor Sq., $ mos. or longer. $400

6-rm. stucco, Normandy type, in Wilshire, 2½ bth., Frigidaire, Gardener included. $400

5-rm. new Windsor, twin beds, $125

5-rm. duplex, completely equipped, nr. Wilshire Blvd. $90

MISS MYRTLE STOCKARD

CHELEW & HOIT,

Wilshire at Harvard

DR. 4286. OPEN SUNDAY. DR. 4286.

11 SUNNY rms., 6 baths, immac. $200

3235 S. Western. NO. 1058. PO. 7231.

10-RM. 2-STR. no. of Wils., $300; 5-rm. 2-story, nr. Wils., $100; 5-rm. bungalow, $75; 4-rm. bungalow, $50. 2001 Mrs. Wood

LAACK & WILLIAMS

Wilshire at Western

7-RM. Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western. $100

12-RM. 3 baths, at Wilshire Blvd. Beaut. furn., owner going to Europe. $300

5-RM. bungalow, 2 baths. Spanish. Hancock Park. $150

JAMES J. DONAHUE

Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western

5-RM. duplex, Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western. $75

5-RM. duplex, Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western. $75

5-RM. duplex, Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western. $75

5-RM. duplex, Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western. $75

5-RM. duplex, Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western. $75

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Wilshire at Western DU. 4400

6-ROOM house, 2-car garage, $110

6-ROOM house, 2-car garage, $110

Under Rent $115. Includes care of yard and water. Apply next door. MR. HAMARD or owners Mr. Vale, O. 6021.

5-rm. bungalow, Mr. Hood. Gentleman rents only. Adults. $50. 1 yr. lease. 1 mo. in advance. 1 mo. security. WILSHIRE DIST. Phone WA. 0965.

6-RM. house, 2 baths, $70. school. WILSHIRE DIST. Phone WA. 0965.

5-rm. stucco, exclusive loc. 3 baths. Gar. Inst. $100. 2253 Percomo.

5 ROOMS, BEVERLY HILLS

$75 per month. Charming home. Beautifully furnished. Reasonable terms. Large liv. rm., grand piano, radio. Gardener. Adults.

WRIGHT AND BECKER

3500 Wilshire Blvd. Ft. 4111.

6-ROOM, Owner will rent for 6 months, furnishing my home to responsible party. Close in. Beautiful home north of Los Feliz Blvd. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, sleeping & patio porches. $225. OL. 6311. Owner.

6-RM. BUNGALOW, beautifully furn. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ideal for elderly couple. Never rented. Rent $75. 1264 REID ST.

6-RM. house, furn., newly painted throughout, hdwd. floors, garage, $75. 1264 Reid St.

6-RM. BUNGALOW, beautifully furnished, Spanish type, Frigidaire, garage, $75. 1264 Reid St.

6-RM. house, furn., newly painted throughout, hdwd. floors, garage, $75. 1264 Reid St.

6-RM. house in rear. $40. Garage. 1243½ N. Catalina st. Ref. $125.

6 RMS., $125; quick sale; nicely furn.; 1930 Ridgeway pl. Wil. 0

6-RM. house, with car, $31. 4826 St. Ives Dr. End of V car. west.

6-RM. house, stylish furn. well bed, linen, dishes. $35. 2231 W. 23RD ST.

6-RM. screen porches, new st. paved boulev. $50. 1147 Hyperion ave.

6-RM. flat, $50 mo. 908 N. Hallman Ave. Inquire 1 mile E. of Silver Lake.

5-RM. duplex, $35. 632 E. 84th St. Lovely yard. Nr. Boynton ln. Sunset.

5-RM. flat, WALKING DISTANCE TO HOLLYWOOD PARK. 2. PARK. 255 N. Wilton Place. Apt. 1008.

5 RMS. Nicely furnished twin beds, dressers, $30. Gr. 7323.

5-RM. Newly painted and papered. Nicely furnished. 2471 Hillcrest Rd.

3 ROOMS & BATH. MOD. $25 month. Adults. $185 W. 36 Pl. NO. 9017.

5-RM. furnished house, rent, 1700½ Wilshire Blvd. Inquire 1698 Stephenson.

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

6-ROOM house, 2-car garage, $110

6-ROOM house, 2-car garage, $110

Under Rent $115. Includes care of yard and water. Apply next door. MR. HAMARD or owners Mr. Vale, O. 6021.

5-rm. bungalow, Mr. Hood. Gentleman rents only. Adults. $50. 1 yr. lease. 1 mo. in advance. 1 mo. security. WILSHIRE DIST. Phone WA. 0965.

6-RM. HOUSE, 2 baths, $70. school. WILSHIRE DIST. Phone WA. 0965.

5-rm. stucco, exclusive loc. 3 baths. Gar. Inst. $100. 2253 Percomo.

5 ROOMS, BEVERLY HILLS

$75 per month. Charming home. Beautifully furnished. Reasonable terms. Large liv. rm., grand piano, radio. Gardener. Adults.

WRIGHT AND BECKER

3500 Wilshire Blvd. Ft. 4111.

6 ROOMS. Owner will rent for 6 months, furnishing my home to responsible party. Close in. Beautiful home north of Los Feliz Blvd. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, sleeping & patio porches. $225. OL. 6311. Owner.

6-RM. BUNGALOW, beautifully furn. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ideal for elderly couple. Never rented. Rent $75. 1264 REID ST.

6-RM. house, furn., newly painted throughout, hdwd. floors, garage, $75. 1264 Reid St.

6-RM. BUNGALOW, beautifully furnished, Spanish type, Frigidaire, garage, $75. 1264 Reid St.

6-RM. house, furn., newly painted throughout, hdwd. floors, garage, $75. 1264 Reid St.

6-RM. house, screen porches, new st. paved boulev. $50. 1147 Hyperion ave.

6-RM. flat, $50 mo. 908 N. Hallman Ave. Inquire 1 mile E. of Silver Lake.

5-RM. duplex, $35. 632 E. 84th St. Lovely yard. Nr. Boynton ln. Sunset.

5-RM. flat, WALKING DISTANCE TO HOLLYWOOD PARK. 2. PARK. 255 N. Wilton Place. Apt. 1008.

5 RMS. Nicely furnished, twin beds, dressers, $30. Gr. 7323.

5-RM. Newly painted and papered. Nicely furnished. 2471 Hillcrest Rd.

3 ROOMS & BATH. MOD. $25 month. Adults. $185 W. 36 Pl. NO. 9017.

5-RM. furnished house, rent, 1700½ Wilshire Blvd. Inquire 1698 Stephenson.

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

6-ROOM house, 2-car garage, $110

6-ROOM house, 2-car garage, $110

Under Rent $115. Includes care of yard and water. Apply next door. MR. HAMARD or owners Mr. Vale, O. 6021.

5-rm. bungalow, Mr. Hood. Gentleman rents only. Adults. $50. 1 yr. lease. 1 mo. in advance. 1 mo. security. WILSHIRE DIST. Phone WA. 0965.

6-RM. HOUSE, 2 baths, $70. school. WILSHIRE DIST. Phone WA. 0965.

5-rm. stucco, exclusive loc. 3 baths. Gar. Inst. $100. 2253 Percomo.

5 ROOMS, BEVERLY HILLS

$75 per month. Charming home. Beautifully furnished. Reasonable terms. Large liv. rm., grand piano, radio. Gardener. Adults.

WRIGHT AND BECKER

3500 Wilshire Blvd. Ft. 4111.

6 ROOMS. Owner will rent for 6 months, furnishing my home to responsible party. Close in. Beautiful home north of Los Feliz Blvd. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, sleeping & patio porches. $225. OL. 6311. Owner.

6-RM. BUNGALOW, beautifully furn. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ideal for elderly couple. Never rented. Rent $75. 1264 REID ST.

6-RM. house, furn., newly painted throughout, hdwd. floors, garage, $75. 1264 Reid St.

6-RM. BUNGALOW, beautifully furnished, Spanish type, Frigidaire, garage, $75. 1264 Reid St.

6-RM. house, furn., newly painted throughout, hdwd. floors, garage, $75. 1264 Reid St.

6-RM. house, screen porches, new st. paved boulev. $50. 1147 Hyperion ave.

6-RM. flat, $50 mo. 908 N. Hallman Ave. Inquire 1 mile E. of Silver Lake.

5-RM. duplex, $35. 632 E. 84th St. Lovely yard. Nr. Boynton ln. Sunset.

5-RM. flat, WALKING DISTANCE TO HOLLYWOOD PARK. 2. PARK. 255 N. Wilton Place. Apt. 1008.

5 RMS. Nicely furnished, twin beds, dressers, $30. Gr. 7323.

5-RM. Newly painted and papered. Nicely furnished. 2471 Hillcrest Rd.

3 ROOMS & BATH. MOD. $25 month. Adults. $185 W. 36 Pl. NO. 9017.

5-RM. furnished house, rent, 1700½ Wilshire Blvd. Inquire 1698 Stephenson.

6-ROOM Spanish bungalow, elegantly furnished, Frigidaire, beautiful yard. 815 N. Beachwood Dr. Holly. 5114

6-RM. OFFICE & room, completely furn. 3 modern conveniences, 2 bths., washing machine, 2-car gar. $100 cash. Inquire until 1. OW 4th Stanley Dr., 2 blks. E. of Old Cahuenga.

6-RM. beautifully furn. piano, good linen and china. $110. Inst. near Wilshire. 2 car garage. 1 block to high school. 737 S. Sierra Bonita.

6-RM., my own beautifully furnished home, immaculately clean, fir. rugs, washing machine, 2-car gar. $100 cash. Inquire until 1. OW 4th Stanley Dr., 2 blks. E. of Old Cahuenga.

6-RM. beautifully furn. piano, good linen and china. $110. Inst. near Wilshire. 2 car garage. 1 block to high school. 737 S. Sierra Bonita.

6-RM., my own beautifully furnished home, immaculately clean, fir. rugs, washing machine, 2-car gar. $100 cash. Inquire until 1. OW 4th Stanley Dr., 2 blks. E. of Old Cahuenga.

6-RM. BUNGALOW, beautifully furn. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ideal for elderly couple. Never rented. Rent $75. 1264 REID ST.

6-RM. house, furn., newly painted throughout, hdwd. floors, garage, $75. 1264 Reid St.

6-RM. BUNGALOW, beautifully furnished, Spanish type, Frigidaire, garage, $75. 1264 Reid St.

6-RM. house, furn., newly painted throughout, hdwd. floors, garage, $75. 1264 Reid St.

6-RM. house, screen porches, new st. paved boulev. $50. 1147 Hyperion ave.

6-RM. flat, $50 mo. 908 N. Hallman Ave. Inquire 1 mile E. of Silver Lake.

5-RM. duplex, $35. 632 E. 84th St. Lovely yard. Nr. Boynton ln. Sunset.

5-RM. flat, WALKING DISTANCE TO HOLLYWOOD PARK. 2. PARK. 255 N. Wilton Place. Apt. 1008.

5 RMS. Nicely furnished, twin beds, dressers, $30. Gr. 7323.

5-RM. Newly painted and papered. Nicely furnished. 2471 Hillcrest Rd.

3 ROOMS & BATH. MOD. $25 month. Adults. $185 W. 36 Pl. NO. 9017.

5-RM. furnished house, rent, 1700½ Wilshire Blvd. Inquire 1698 Stephenson.

6-ROOM Spanish bungalow, elegantly furnished, Frigidaire, beautiful yard. 815 N. Beachwood Dr. Holly. 5114

6-RM. OFFICE & room, completely furn. 3 modern conveniences, 2 bths.,

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS
Miscellaneous

Stores, Shops, Lofts
EXCEPTIONAL LEASE
STORE 50x100 ft.
Ideal Auto Parking
Each unit has living quarters
SHOPPES—
STUDIOS—
OFFICE
Your Apartment Free
$75 A MO. & UP
Facing 3 Major
Traffic Arteries
34 Units in Building
Elevator Service
THE GRANADA
CAMPBELL SERVICE
Office & Secretarial

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE OF
BANKRUPT SALE
In the Matter of
Hawthorne Furniture
Corporation, Bankrupt

FURNITURE FACTORY
OFFERING
ENTIRE STOCK
AT
WHOLESALE PRICES
$75 TO $150
$150 TO $400
$400 TO $850
IF WILD PAY YOU
A VISIT TO OUR SHOW ROOM
will be an agreeable and distinctive de-
lightful surprise
310 East 61st St.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE

OFFICE FURNITURE

Space In Mfg. Bldg.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS
Country Homes, Etc.

Poultry and Rabbits

FOR SALE or rent, 5-R. mod. bungalow, 2 lots, chicken ranch, fruit trees, berries, garden, etc. Adams.

Farms, Ranches

80 ACRES, 40 in fine alfalfa, 6-R. house, barn, chicken houses, etc., on highway, good soil, plenty of water. Cash or share crop. Owner, 10 CAMPBELL, 726 Title Bldg.

FOR RENT, 10-acre chicken ranch, 6-R. house, barn, etc. Call at 1 mile E. of Alhambra car line, Mission road.

LANKERSHIM tract, 5 acres, 4-R. house, all fruit, berries, etc. Owner, 7627 Vineland ave., N. Hollywood.

Subdivided and Improved

FOR GROUND LEASE
Very attractive corner of 50 ft. on 50-ft. street, close in, Glendale. 1 blk. from Brand blvd.
Will consider 2 stories and basement, 6 stores and 6 apartments, or 10 apartments, or 2 stories and basement, 6 stores and 6 offices. Will consider 99-year lease. Will finance building. Address owner, 1010 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

Acreage

10 ACRES, 4

## MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

**Lumber, Bldg. Materials —32-S**

WRECKING EQUITABLE BLDG. 127 3RD SPRING STR.

Shelves & cases, remodeling, cupboards, marble platforms, 2x6 and 2x8 resaw; all kinds of electric fixtures and building material CHEAP

CONSOLIDATED Iron & Steel Co. have several cars of pipe to buy; 100 to ft. Both Brown & Dr. 300 E. 9th st.

LAUNDRY trays, $5.50; sinks, $5; Wilmot Bldg. Supply, 425 E. 9th st.

Bath tubs, $17. Kitchen sinks, $7. Gen. Plumbing Sup. Co., 400 E. 9.

**Antiques, Art Goods —33-F**

PARISIAN sheet, hand-made, 120 yrs. old. Good condition. $125. Adams st. bet. 18th. Times Office.

**Cameras, Supplies —33-H**

3 1-2x4 1-4 KOK Camera; $30; 3A Speed, F4.5 lens $34.50; 3A Kodak F. 7.7, $110; 3A Folding Camera, $6; 3A Kodak with F4.5 Zeiss Tessar lens, $75; 3A Kodak with F4.5 Zeiss Super Speed F.7.7 $115; Brush Camera & Supply, 218 W. 5th st. (Subway terminal.) Open 8:30 evenings.

FOR SALE—Kodak, 3A, F6.3 anastigmat, $45 in shutter $37.50; 1000 film pack holder, $12.50. Peterson's, 307 W. 2nd Sour. 420 S. BROADWAY.

**Houses, Bldgs. to be Moved—33-V**

3 MODERN houses, 6 rms. each, about $3 ft. wide; will accept any kind of trade. Raymond and 44 Fair Oaks st., Pasadena. AR. 4362.

LOOKING for timber, material, 2-room house, or garage. Call 6717 Drexel st., Fairfield tract. AN. 4462.

THREE 5-room houses suitable for garages or bldgs. Call 2600 Santa Monica Blvd. AN. 4562.

HAVE dandy 6-room modern frame bungalow in Hollywood. Will sell very cheap. Call 6770 or 2-6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, $4500. Will take auto. Inspect 1641 N. Alta Vista Ave., Hollywood. Open Sunday.

ON Wilshire Blvd., 2-story frame, interior oak & mahogany finish. Real cheap for quick sale. Owner, WE. 5290.

6-RM. bungalow, breakfast nook, modern throughout, garage, patio, heater, etc. 1616 N. McCadden Pl. HO. 6303.

BEAU. modern 5-R. bungalow, $2,250 cash; for sale or trade. 1346 N. WILCOX. HO. 6303.

MUST get well built 5-R. stucco bungalow, 1541 Peach Av. HO. 6303.

HARVEY 5-rm. bungalow. 841 N. CATALINA. Sunday, Monday. HO. 6303.

MOD. 4-rm. house, 963 Robertson Blvd. Open Sunday. Mgr. on prem. CR. 2962.

MUST go, $2500 3 rms., 1363 Henry st. Sunday, Monday. HO. 6303.

4-RM. bungalow, 4 lots, $1,000. 1370 E. 42nd. Open Sunday. Owner.

5 DANDY modern bungalows. Bvd. firs. A & E sts. Open 9-6. 6310 Lexington.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. bungalow. 964 S. PIZARO st. AT. 4562.

STORE bldg. to be moved. 2541½ Cherokee. Call 6351 Compton ave.

2038 W. Sherman Av., Beaut. 4-R. Almost new bung. HO. 6306.

## BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—See Section 3B

**Distinctive Beauty Performance**

Are characteristic of Stephens Baby Sedans. Three models in cruiser built to meet the most exacting demands. Priced at $775 to $1,195. Terms. Ample room for stowage and easy service. We invite inspection of our craft. Under construction our craft. Under construction at Balboa, CA. 7061 or res. RE. 7049 evenings.

**Stephens Bros. Stockton**

WILL mortgage my equity in the interest in Blue Orchestra, Pier Orchestra of the Pacific Coast and Pacific Coast Dance Orchestra, and will be told from pay. Has been always in the employ of Pier Co.

Boat is to be seen by appointment only at Wilmington, California. Telephone Terminal 1964 or write to Box Address C. box 217, Times Office.

30 FT. bridge deck, luxurious power cruiser, very roomy, 2 toilets; owner's stateroom, one-man control; 2 dinghies, completely equipped; 2 years old. Price $11,500. No real estate. Owner C. box 776, Times Office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 40 Ft. gasoline cruiser, Standard Speed Boat. CALIFORNIA YACHT CLUB. WILMINGTON. TERMINAL 1964.

POST 30-ft. scraper on the Pacific Coast. 18 yrs. old, all teak cabin, 100-H.P. Scripps motor, 7-ft. Dinghy. Price $2,000. Owner, COS 1 Broadway, Coronado, radio, propane gas, large water, etc. $6300. Box 980, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

GREAT SACRIFICE

32 ft. mahogany Inboard Speed Boat. Powered by Hacker. Will cost $1250 to build. Sell cash.

SMITH, ARBUP

6111 So. Main st., Los Angeles

FINEST 30-ft. scraper on the Pacific Coast. 18 yrs. old, all teak cabin, 100-H.P. Scripps motor, 7-ft. Dinghy. Price $2,000. Owner, COS 1 Broadway, Coronado, radio, propane gas, large water, etc. $6300. Box 980, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

MODERN houses, 6 rms. each, about 32 ft. wide; will accept any kind of trade. Raymond and 44 Fair Oaks st., Pasadena. AR. 4362.

LOOKING for timber, material, 5-room house, or garage. Call 6717 Drexel st., Fairfield tract. AN. 4462.

THREE 5-rm. houses suitable for garages or bldgs. Call 2600 Santa Monica Blvd. AN. 4562.

HAVE dandy 6-room modern frame bungalow in Hollywood. Will sell very cheap. Call 6770 or 2-6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, $4500. Will take auto. Inspect 1641 N. Alta Vista Ave., Hollywood. Open Sunday.

ON Wilshire Blvd., 2-story frame, interior oak & mahogany finish. Real cheap for quick sale. Owner, WE. 5290.

6-RM. bungalow, breakfast nook, modern throughout, garage, patio, heater, etc. 1616 N. McCadden Pl. HO. 6303.

BEAU. modern 5-R. bungalow, $2,250 cash; for sale or trade. 1346 N. WILCOX. HO. 6303.

MUST get well built 5-R. stucco bungalow, 1541 Peach Av. HO. 6303.

HARVEY 5-rm. bungalow. 841 N. CATALINA. Sunday, Monday. HO. 6303.

MOD. 4-rm. house, 963 Robertson Blvd. Open Sunday. Mgr. on prem. CR. 2962.

MUST go, $2500 3 rms., 1363 Henry st. Sunday, Monday. HO. 6303.

4-RM. bungalow, 4 lots, $1,000. 1370 E. 42nd. Open Sunday. Owner.

5 DANDY modern bungalows. Bvd. firs. A & E sts. Open 9-6. 6310 Lexington.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. bungalow. 964 S. PIZARO st. AT. 4562.

AUTO trunk, 2X binoculars, Umbrella, vest. Address D. box 158, Times Office.

WANTED—Ice cream freezer from 5 to 10 gallons. Address E. box 500, Times Branch.

WANT boat carrying cage & telephone. Call 1719 S. Brode Blvd. Co., 119 E. 3RD ST.

WANT 50 irrigating pipe, pump, etc. Call 1239 W. Main st.

WANTED, CASH REGISTER, MUST BE REASONABLE. VA. 9221.

WANT farm, for other desirable clears, trade in dealer's Marshall, WE. 6801.

WANTED USED OFFICE FURN. CALL HALSTEAD, WE. 5385.

ALL cash for furn., rugs, piano, office and rest. equip. BU. 8280.

WILL trade for several offices. For cash. MR. WAITE, TR. 2734.

DESK, 3 flat or roll top, also flat, safe, cash. 1071 Marsh. AU. 5468.

6-INCH standard track irons in 15 & 30-ft. lengths. DE. 4524.

**Clothing, Furs, Dressed—34-A**

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. WE CALL ANYTIME. ANY TIME OHIO 8181PH, ME. 9498.

**Highest Prices Paid**

For used clothing. Will call VA.3525.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED. Highest prices paid. Call VA. 1718. Ken's, 717 W. 8th st. MU.1728

TOP PRICES PAID for men's used clothing. Call evenings. AU. 1914.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for men's clothing. Call 9621 E. 120th st. JUNIPER.

New cars, need used men's clothing. Will pay most. MU. 4807.

**Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B**

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.

MARKWELL & CO.

Suite 324 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Cor. 3rd & Spring. MU. 4949.

WANTED FOR CASH

Diamonds and Jewelry

LEVY M. WEINSTEIN

601 Title Guarantee Bldg. 5th & Broadway.

## WANTED—Miscellaneous —34

**Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B**

TO OUR "TEETH BOUGHT"

Par cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watch'es, silverware, platinum, old gold, diamonds, old or broken jewelry, scrap, silver, platinum, etc. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Leon's State Bldg., 6th and Hope. Phone 517. Kitchen sinks, $7. Gen. Plumbing Sup. Co., 400 E. 9.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH, HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM, NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN, 412 Leon's State Bldg., 6th and Hope.

**DIAMONDS WANTED**

Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 700 Leon's State Bldg., 7th & Hope.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light, 406 Heilman Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

## TRADES—SWAPS

**SWAPS— All Sorts —36**

ACRES, 80, near Napa, 60 acres, Parker, 20 acres, Kern county. What have you in equity in house, lot or Western? SLAUSTEN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

ACREAGE wanted, clear, level, anywhere under boulder project. Give full details. Box 5115, Times Office.

ACRES, clear, near Victorville. Price $450, want equity in house, will assume your back payments. R. R. Brown, 1000 Stock Exch. A-8763

ACRES (10) clear, for residence lot or bu-salow. 1747 W. 20th St. RE. 6172, ever.

ACRES, level, near Artesia, $2150 equity. Want late closed car or what? Owner, AL. 2546.

ACREAGE, offer 10 acres for equity or ? ? pay. Owner, 12306 Ave. 56.

ACRE (C.) bal. $825. What have you for my $1175 equity? WH. 2637.

ACRES in Van Nuys, near studio, $4,250 equity for clear lot. Owner, 5815 Vineland Ave., N. Hollywood.

ACRES (10) clear, want piano or good radio. DU. 6131.

APT. 116 Glen Donald OWN YOUR OWN. $121 p. m. 5th Ave. 5 apts. with water right & rt. on Spokane. 8 rms., piano, $750. L. or San Diego. Owner, 2121 5th st. Pa. 2-2902.

APARTMENT house, Hollywood, 8-unit double. Will trade for clear lot. Owner, 7003 Hobart. 7003 N. Hobart Blvd.

APT. building, 12 rms. and $2000 equity for car. 211 prospect. Sun. 9 to 12.

AUTO wanted, roadster, light coupe or sedan. 1926 or later. Will give clear lot, diamond or high-grade jewelry. HOWE, 6511 West Blvd. TO. 1971.

AUTO or furn. wanted for Elliott-Fisher or bikeeping mach. & metal cabinet. Call 1647 W. Charendon Av.

AUTO wanted, have 1000x140 clear corner N. Dakota & cash. 504113.

A CORNET & service in exchange for ? Address R. box 483, Times Branch.

ACRES, 15 timber, wisconsin, clear for late model enclosed car. Will pay cash. Box 1, Times Office.

ACRES, 160, clear, 37 miles s. of Denver, Colo. Want clear lot. Owner, 7021 E. Marguerite. YO. 5872.

ACRES, 10, clear land for furniture, auto or ? HU. 5846-J. before 9 a.m.

ACRES, 15, clear, for auto. WE. 5943 or AU. 4167.

AUTO—Will trade my 1927 Oldsmobile sedan for service station or what have you? Private owner. Pa. Us. 2-2902.

AUTO, 1924, big 6 Studebaker coupe, clean, for furniture. Has 2nd cash. Inspect 1247 Oakland Pl.W. Standard make, for cash, will take upright piano in trade. Terms. 2534 6th Av.

BALBOA, new 7-rm., facing 2 streets, $1,000 equity. Owner, 6084.

BATTERY and ignition shop, not one month old; $1,200; will trade, clear or cash difference. 1964 E. 103rd st.

BUNGALOW, Glendale, 7 rms., 2 baths, in beautiful Nolan's tract, for clear lot or auto. What? 1241 Cypress Ave.

BUNG., new 6 rms., Sman. N. of Adams. Trade for lot or what? 2332 Redondo Blvd.

BUNGALOW, 6-RM., ENGLISH STUCCO, Will accept AUTO OR LOT from owner. 6933 S. CRENSHAW.

BUNGALOW for sale or trade for clear lot. Cheap for cash or terms. 5537 W. 75th st. Pa. Yo.2908

BURBANK lots, last subdiv. Price $600 to $750. Will trade for car. Phone 719 N. 7th st. BU. 5280.

BUSINESS opp. Want high class auto accessory store. Will sell or trade stock of merchandise. OX. 9632.

BUNG., city, $3000 for all station or spice cafe, clear, or near so. WA. 2-2902.

BUSINESS BLOCK, paved blvd. lot, Lankershim. Want furniture, piano or what have you? Owner, 5107 Bakman Av., N. Hollywood.

CABIN at Big Bear on main road at Sunset's Camp. A steal at $1675. Will trade clear auto or what? GOLDSMITH, 200 W. Fourth. VA. 9135.

CADILLAC Sedan O14 series) in fine condition. Owner in business lot close to intersection of La Brea & Wilshire Blvds. P.O. Box 147, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

CAVE, grocs., bar, lease & fix. for cash & what? Reid, 118 W. Jefferson. BU. 5892.

CAR, Mercer, 1921 open rdstr. Good mechanical cond. New paint job. 5 new tires, want cozy, 5-pass. coupe or sedan. Open or closed car. Address R. box 300, Times Branch.

CHALMERS, 1922, touring car, for Martin Carter, Van Nuys 5022-R-4.

CHEVY CHASE, lot, 128 ft. frontage. Overlooks golf course; $2,500 cash. Car or ? GA.0294

CHEV. '24 tour. for Studebaker. Wills' details. 128 No. Eucalyptus. Inglewood.

CHILDREN'S & infants' wear shop, well established. Lease at low rent. Exchange for securities. Address R. box 422, Times Branch.

DIAMOND—Worth $1000, and equity in $2,500 home; will trade only $650. Want auto, sedan. Phone 597403.

DODGE sedan & cash for Ford or Chev. coupe or Ford ½ ton. Keeler, 345 E. Holgate. Terminal 7403 Dexter.

DOG, 11 months orange Pomeranian pups. Trade for ? 3321 S. Grand.

DPLX. Good loc. 4 rms. & bath each. Owner, 1 at Eliz. 11 E. 41st. Will double or single bung. OR. 6318.

EQUITY $3000 in my 5-rm. English house in Downey for Fresno or Bakersfield property. Address R. box 9421 Long Beach Blvd. DE.4361

EQUITY, $1250, in acres Monrovia for lot; will trade for closed car. TH. 0432 or HU. 2052.

EQUITY, $3500 in 5-rm. bungalow for late model car. 1515 E. 41st. Sunday.

EQUITY well located acre for bungalow equity. 920 W. 16th st. AT. 8720.

EQUITY, $1340 in 4 lots in Sunland for ? or anything of value. 138 W. AVE. 42.

EQUITY $1000 5-rm. mod. furn. bung., almost new, want late model sedan. Same value. 229 E. 119th st.

FORD, coupe body, 1923, for light delivery body with canopy top. 310 E. Florence. Phone 597-J. Midland 2720

FORDSON tractor with tracks. Almost new. Trade for auto or what? Address P. box 173, Times Branch.

FUR coat, golf clubs, fox, silk, cert. for grd. pia. furn. dia. or cl. lot? Address C. box 775, Times Office.

FINDER & body repair for ? car with $25. 1747 E. Washington.

FUR coat, stock cer. braut. French dolls, old diam.-pearl necklace for ? Address R. box 784, Times Office.

FURNITURE. Want Ford truck, bal. 1931 or 1932. Cash or ? 401 N. HARVARD.

GROCERY store wanted for clear lot and house equity. Smith, 28 E. 41st.

GROCERY, fixtures, stock, 5-rm. flat, garage; 50x108; large easy terms; large trees; bearing. 1733 Thar. Ave., Hollywood.

HOME & income, 30th & St. Andrews, 2 rms. more, southwest. NO. 7776.

HOUSE, rent 4 bdrms., liv. rm., Vermont district. Want lot, car or what? Owner, AL. 2546.

HOUSE—3 rooms, 403 N. Robinson st. Has good rent. $1,000. Will trade. OWNER, HU. 3276. 728 Crocker st.

HOUSE, 5 rooms, at El Monte for cash. Address R. box 2334, Times Office.

HOUSE for sale, L.A., want shoe repair shop or ? 853 Palm ave., Gardena.

LOT, will trade lot north of Vernon-Washington car, $2000. for late model sedan. Good make up to value or cheaper car as first payment. 3209 Kraft ave., North Hollywood.

LOT (clear) Lake Tahoe, $5000; bal. cash or L.A. T.D. for 1st pay. on 4-rm. home. Box 1, Realty or Investment. Own. mail, W. 2401.

**LOT EQUITY $1100.**

Bal. $1000, payable $20 per mo. What have you? Call owner, DU. 8478.

LOT, clear, for auto, piano, furniture, diamonds, what? DU. 8506.

LOT, will sacrifice large equity for good car. Owner, TH. 4900.

LOT, clear or $2000 or ? for $900 cc. in new Gardner 6 spl. sed., ½ cash. $1200, EZ. time. Allman, 1641 S. Gaffey.

LOT, clear, beaut. Holly'd, for late car, radio, piano or ? DE. 0448.

LOT, clear, $1200; all improvements. 1515st st. Want sedan. RE. 9781.

LOT, clear, Big Bear, for Chinese red or movies. OR. 9473.

LOTS, b. $3000 equity, small balance for income property or acreage. Box 1, Times Office.

LOT, Boulder, Colorado, clear, level, close in, near car line, for Chrysler coupe '26, 1926 or later, OX. 5661.

LOT, Hollywood

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous

Autos for Sale —40-D

SEVERAL GOOD BUYS

637 N. BROADWAY



## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous

Autos for Sale —40-D

### CADILLAC

### JORDANS—

### BRAND NEW

### AIRLINE EIGHTS

### CUSTOM SIXES

LORD MOTOR CO.
1240 S. Figueroa WE 3347

Oldsmobile 6 Coaches
De Luxe Sport Roadsters
Sports Coupes Brand New

Pontiac 26 Lan. Sed. $735

Buick 26 Sedan $845

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous

Autos for Sale —40-D

### Reo 25 Sedan $635

### Hudson 1926 Brougham

### Rickenbacker '25 Sedan

### 30 DAYS GUARANTEE

### 30 DAYS GUARANTEE

### 15th Anniversary Sale

### Hudson 1925 Coach

### Willys Knight '28 Coach

Federal Motor Truck Co.
946 S. ALAMEDA

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

### TRUCKS

Internationals, G. M. C. and Fords

HAVING ACQUIRED THE
SIMPSON-ASHBY CO.
WE HAVE SEVERAL TRUCKS FOR SALE WHICH ARE IN ABSOLUTELY FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION.
INTERNATIONALS, G.M.C. & FORDS.

BAY CITIES
MERCANTILE CO.
125 Santa Fe Ave.

### Lot of Value Found Here

### USED MACKS

MACK TRUCK CORP.
Alameda at Twentieth.

### 5 SPECIALS
Rebuilt G.M.C. Trucks

General Motor Truck Co.
1850 E. WASHINGTON.

### GUT THIS OUT

### NO APRIL FOOL

### Coach Wanted

### Wanted Cars For Cash

### 15th Anniversary Sale

### Hudson 1925 Coach

### Willys Knight '28 Coach

Federal Motor Truck Co.
946 S. ALAMEDA

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

## MOTORCYCLES—

Ads Bicycles —41

## TRACTORS—

Farm Implements —42

## PETS—LIVE STOCK

## HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—

Goats, Sheep, Stock, Vehicles, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

## POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—

Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

## PETS AND SUPPLIES—

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

### BIG SPECIAL SALE

### Gold Fish Water Garden

### Goldfish & Cage Birds

### THE MUSASHINO CO.

### CANARIES

### TALKING PARROTS

### HOTEL FOR DOGS

### REG. STUD DOGS

### BABY DUCKS

### FRASER'S HATCHERY

### BABY CHICKS

### FRASER'S HATCHERY

### JORDAN KENNELS

### AUCTION

Cattle —43-A

Coats —46-B

Goats, Milch, Etc. —43-B

Dogs —46-C

## POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—

Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

Birds —46-A

## PETS AND SUPPLIES—

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

### High-Ho Kennels

### SCOTTISH TERRIERS

### BALGAY KENNELS

### SCOTTISH TERRIERS

### BOSTON TERRIERS

### CHOWS

### COLLIES

### ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES

### FOX TERRIERS

### FOXHOUNDS

### GREAT DANES

### GREYHOUNDS (ABOVE)

### POLICE DOGS

### SCHNAUZERS

### WANTED, PUPPIES

### GROWN DOGS, KITTENS (ABOVE)

### Training School for Dogs —46D

### RENNIE Renfrew dog training school.

### TOO LATE—

Classified —47

### Search for a Burial Obelisk

### Elks From All Parts of State to Aid Frolic

## IOWANS GET INTO HOOVER DRIVE HERE

*More Than 2000 Already Enrolled in Club Which Works for Candidate*

Many former Iowans now residing in Southern California are sponsoring a movement throughout the south to elect Herbert Hoover president. It was announced yesterday from the Republican campaign headquarters.

More than 2000 former residents of Iowa, already have enrolled in the Iowa-California Hoover-for-President Club which was organized recently.

The committee directing this organization is composed of Edward A. Adams, attorney; Howard H. Jones, football coach at the University of Southern California; Aubrey Devine, freshman football coach at S. C.; Frank F. Merriam, former Speaker of the California State Assembly and president of the Iowa Society, and C. A. Bellrich, former Lieutenant-Governor of Colorado.

Branches of the organization have been established in Long Beach, San Diego, Glendale, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ventura and Hollywood.

Practically every community in Southern California will have an Iowa for Hoover club before the primary election of May 1, the committee declared. It is anticipated that the membership will exceed 10,000.

In its organization papers the Iowa-California Hoover-for-President Club calls attention that Secretary of Commerce Hoover is a native of Iowa and that "in a great measure the fundamental problems confronting agricultural communities are economic and engineering problems with which he is familiar."

A further step toward the intensive campaign planned by Republicans during the next few weeks was taken yesterday when members of the Hoover-for-President speakers' bureau met at the Alexandria.

The speakers of the day instructed Mrs. C. P. Clark, state president of the Republican Women's Federation of California, whose 10,000 members unanimously have indorsed Mr. Hoover; William D. Stephens, former Governor, and Joseph Scott, attorney.

Mendel Silberberg, Hoover campaign director in Southern California, opened the meeting, and Mr. Ballreich, who heads the speakers' bureau, presided.

## CONTRACTS FOR PUBLIC WORKS LET

*Improvements Will Total $50,288, Engineer Shaw Says in Weekly Report*

Public improvement contracts totalling $50,288 were awarded last week by the Board of Public Works and progress made on the plans and proceedings for five other improvement jobs, City Engineer Shaw reported yesterday. The report said:

Burbank Boulevard and Reseda avenue improvement district. On March 26, for the improvement of the above streets with six-inch and eight-inch concrete and by the construction of other necessary work, bridges, reinforced concrete culvert, water mains and fire hydrants.

Improvement of Orchard drive between Orchard avenue and Vermont avenue. On March 27, for the improvement by paving with six-inch concrete and the construction of curbs, sidewalks and fire hydrants.

Improvements awarded by Board of Public Works, during the past week:

First alley west of Beachwood drive from Hollywood boulevard to Alderson street, 16 feet wide, includes 640 cubic yards of cut and fill; 16,000 square feet of concrete paving for roadway; 1,000 square feet of concrete sidewalk; 1000 linear feet of curb and gutter; 1 fire hydrant, 1 Class AA engineering. To A. M. Peck; approximate, $30,188.62.

Many former residents of Iowa are sponsoring a movement throughout the south to elect Herbert Hoover president. It was announced yesterday from the Republican campaign headquarters.

More than 2000 former residents of Iowa, already have enrolled in the Iowa-California Hoover-for-President Club which was organized recently.

The committee directing this organization is composed of Edward A. Adams, attorney; Howard H. Jones, football coach at the University of Southern California; Aubrey Devine, freshman football coach at S. C.; Frank F. Merriam, former Speaker of the California State Assembly and president of the Iowa Society, and C. A. Bellrich, former Lieutenant-Governor of Colorado.

Branches of the organization have been established in Long Beach, San Diego, Glendale, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ventura and Hollywood.

Practically every community in Southern California will have an Iowa for Hoover club before the primary election of May 1, the committee declared. It is anticipated that the membership will exceed 10,000.

In its organization papers the Iowa-California Hoover-for-President Club calls attention that Secretary of Commerce Hoover is a native of Iowa and that "in a great measure the fundamental problems confronting agricultural communities are economic and engineering problems with which he is familiar."

A further step toward the intensive campaign planned by Republicans during the next few weeks was taken yesterday when members of the Hoover-for-President speakers' bureau met at the Alexandria.

The speakers of the day instructed Mrs. C. P. Clark, state president of the Republican Women's Federation of California, whose 10,000 members unanimously have indorsed Mr. Hoover; William D. Stephens, former Governor, and Joseph Scott, attorney.

Mendel Silberberg, Hoover campaign director in Southern California, opened the meeting, and Mr. Ballreich, who heads the speakers' bureau, presided.

## CONTRACTS FOR PUBLIC WORKS LET

*Improvements Will Total $50,288, Engineer Shaw Says in Weekly Report*

Public improvement contracts totalling $50,288 were awarded last week by the Board of Public Works and progress made on the plans and proceedings for five other improvement jobs, City Engineer Shaw reported yesterday. The report said:

Burbank Boulevard and Reseda avenue improvement district. On March 26, for the improvement of the above streets with six-inch and eight-inch concrete and by the construction of other necessary work, bridges, reinforced concrete culvert, water mains and fire hydrants.

Improvement of Orchard drive between Orchard avenue and Vermont avenue. On March 27, for the improvement by paving with six-inch concrete and the construction of curbs, sidewalks and fire hydrants.

Improvements awarded by Board of Public Works, during the past week:

First alley west of Beachwood drive from Hollywood boulevard to Alderson street, 16 feet wide, includes 640 cubic yards of cut and fill; 16,000 square feet of concrete paving for roadway; 1,000 square feet of concrete sidewalk; 1000 linear feet of curb and gutter; 1 fire hydrant, 1 Class AA engineering. To A. M. Peck; approximate, $30,188.62.

## Elks From All Parts of State to Aid Frolic

Elks in every section of California are aligning themselves behind the program for the frolic to be given in the Hollywood Bowl September 8 to 22, next, under the auspice of Los Angeles lodge. The proceeds will be used to provide entertainment for delegates to the grand lodge convention here in 1928.

Lodges from Eureka to San Diego are represented by visitors who called at convention headquarters during the past week to learn how they can assist, according to C. C. Pyle, past deputy grand exalted ruler. Pyle with Exalted Ruler Doyle, Lem Goldwater and J. W. Young form the guiding committee for the show.

Special committees are being formed by Elks' lodges in all parts of the State to promote ticket sales, and organize parties of boosters to form excursions to come here for the festivities.

## ILLINOISANS THRONG AT PICNIC GROVE

More than 10,000 former residents and visitors from Illinois attended the annual picnic and reunion of the Illinois State Society yesterday afternoon in Sycamore Grove Park. Only one talk was made during the day, Col. F. M. Rublee, president of the Federation of State Societies, telling of the Boulder Dam. He declared every Illinoisan should write to his Representative and Senator, urging that the Swing-Johnson bill be adopted. Civil War veterans from Illinois were introduced by Henry J. Brubaker, president of the society, from the platform, the star being Jonathan Foulke, formerly of Grundy county, who was born on December 3, 1817.

# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## BRING ALGERIA TO COACHELLA

### Famous African Resort to be Reproduced

### Fortune to be Spent on Pleasure Project

### Import Camels to Add to Desert Setting

INDIO, March 31.—Biskra, in Algeria, the famous pleasure resort of fashionable Europeans and world travelers, is soon to rise in duplicate among native hillside palms overlooking Coachella Valley, near here. The project, to cost approximately $1,000,000, will bring to Southern California a distinctly new type of desert attraction, developed as a result of motor travel. It was inspired by Charles H. Jonas, well known in Los Angeles financial circles, who is behind the undertaking, together with several associates. Active management is in charge of Bradley Tyrrell, North African explorer and Beloit College trustee, who has established his home in Southern California.

**PLANS FROM AFRICA**

Months spent in North Africa with the Sahara-Beloit College expedition to the Hoggar have given Mr. Tyrrell many practical ideas being incorporated into this new attraction for tourists and residents in the Southland. Mr. Tyrrell for services rendered on this expedition was a few weeks ago awarded the decoration of the gold and silver palms of the Academy of Beaux Arts by the French government.

Mark Daniels, landscape architect, who designed Bel-Air and Pebble Beach, has been retained to design the hotel to be erected amid native palms five miles from here, and also to design the unique "Street of Biskra," which will be a feature of the resort. Mr. Daniels leaves within a few days for New York and Algeria to make first-hand study of the Old World Biskra, which is to be duplicated within 130 miles of Los Angeles.

**AUTOMOBILES BARRED**

The Biskra oasis will be inclosed in walls typical of Algeria's social capital. Inside this area no motor cars will be allowed, guests, visitors and residents in this exclusive resort being transported by a quaint Algerian tram. More than 500 native palms, which have flourished on this commanding site for countless years, will constitute the setting for which is declared to be the most unusual group of shops and bazaars ever proposed for an American resort. These shops will be known by the native name of "souks" and will specialize in hand-wrought metal work, done in Algerian style, rare and costly fabrics suggestive of Bedouin sheiks, pottery of native designs and delicacies famous in North Africa.

The palm grove at the site of the new Biskra is one of priceless value, according to Mr. Daniels, because it cannot be duplicated anywhere this side of Algeria. The grove is about four miles east of the State highway and six miles northeast of Indio.

**WILL USE CAMELS**

It is proposed to permanently establish a camel herd at the new Biskra, because of the camel's utility as a burden bearer and as a tourist attraction. This feature has occasioned much interest in the Coachella Valley, because camels were introduced into the Southwest before the Civil War. Although they proved highly satisfactory as desert beasts of burden, the herd which was brought here from abroad at considerable expense finally disappeared, owing to the unsettled war conditions.

## Female Fagin Works Covina

COVINA, March 31.—After working a shoplifting scheme at stores in several near-by towns, Mrs. Esther Rosenberg, 40 years of age, and her daughter, Miss Betty Rosenberg, 17, of San Bernardino, were apprehended here yesterday afternoon by Chief L. J. Barry and Officers Andrews and Maxwell.

Upon information furnished by Capt. Gordon of the San Dimas police department, Chief Barry arrested the shoplifters soon after their arrival in the city. The arrest was made after the women had taken merchandise from several stores here.

Chief Barry questioned the women and finally released the girl's mother on $200 bail. The girl broke down during the examination after she had been separated from her mother, and confessed that she had been stealing for a living. She was sent to Juvenile Hall to await trial which is set for April 10.

It is the belief of police that the girl is not Mrs. Rosenberg's daughter. During the cross-examination, when Chief Barry would ply the girl with a questions her mother would talk hurriedly to her in Hebrew, and then the girl would refuse to answer, only to take the blame upon herself.

The girl's confession confirmed reports of shoplifting in stores at San Bernardino, San Dimas and La Verne.

## TO ATTEND LIBRARY MEET AT RIVERSIDE

—Four members free li- stretchen to- the in

## Reproduce Algerian Resort in Coachella Valley



New Oasis on the Desert

Famous walled city of Algeria to be reproduced near Indio by company of Los Angeles capitalists.

## Syndicate to Buy Extensive Orange Grove

FULLERTON, March 31.—Headed by a group of Fullerton citrus growers a syndicate of about thirty-five Southern California business men today announced the completion of the purchase of 904 acres of land near Oroville in Butte county of which 276 acres are planted to Washington navel oranges. The consideration involved was reported as $525,000 which is said to be the largest single citrus acreage deal on record in the State.

The property was purchased from W. P. Hammon, mining engineer and gold dredging inventor. Henry Meiser, Fullerton Valencia grower, was named as president of the organization which has been tentatively named "Oroville Citrus Groves."

Other officials are T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach, W. M. Hunt and J. R. Gardiner of Fullerton, former chairmen of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, and F. P. Ford of Oroville, all on the Board of Control. L. B. West of Fullerton is secretary-treasurer.

Among the other purchasers from this district are included William Schumacher, chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors; William Applanalp, C. M. Shearer and G. M. Shear of Buena Park; S. A. Salverson, W. A. Goodwin, R. S. Gregory, C. W. Reeve, Henry Burdorf and Ross Keller of Fullerton, J. W. Beatty, Anaheim; Charles Dankert, Dr. E. A. Beuhler, W. J. B. Stewart and R. J. Hunter of the Whittier District; A. J. Delaney, Alvah M. Kaine, W. T. Newland and Mary J. Newland of Huntington Beach and Lorin Huffman of San Bernardino who will superintend the property.

## Find Ancient Indian Bones

SANTA PAULA, March 31.—Road builders working on the Meiners ranch near Meiners Oaks in the Ojai have discovered what is believed to be the remains of a prehistoric Indian village. Six skulls and numerous other body bones were turned up by the laborers digging for a road foundation. Stone implements of a varied description also were uncovered.

The age of the find was indicated by the fact that four of the skulls crumbled to dust as soon as they were touched. The two remaining are said to be in a fine state of preservation. Whether workmen have discovered the burial grounds of a comparatively recent race of Aborigines or a village of a prehistoric tribe, will have to be determined by skilled anthropologists through the examination of the bones which is to be made.

Among the things found with the skulls were Indian mortars and clay vessels of a rude description, a pipe said to resemble in a crude way the pipe of peace similar to those used by contemporary Indian tribes and stone hammer heads. News of the find brought a host of relic seekers who scratched up arrow heads, beads and other small articles.

## VALLEY WOMEN IN WORK FOR ORPHANS

BRAWLEY, March 31.—Finding little orphan Johnny and Mary family homes will be the new interest of nineteen Imperial Valley ladies. They are on the newly formed Children's Home Society Board. Mrs. H. A. Hastain of Brawley is president and Mrs. Ralph Thompson of El Centro is secretary and treasurer. A drive is under way to secure funds to employ a field agent.

The Children's Home Society is licensed by the State of California to place orphaned, abandoned and neglected children in adoptive homes. It cares for children of all creeds and races.

## Mother Held in Death of Infant

PACOIMA, March 31.—Mrs. Marie Yabara of Pacoima, formally charged with the murder of her daughter, 2 years of age, was arraigned before Judge Decker of the Van Nuys Municipal Court, and is held without bail, following the mysterious death of the little girl.

The murder complaint was issued by the District Attorney's office when evidence in the case was submitted by Capt. V. E. Newstetter of the San Fernando Valley Detective Bureau. The preliminary hearing of the mother will be conducted in Van Nuys next week, the first murder case to be handled by the court, which was established a year or so ago.

When the child first was reported dead from natural causes, neighbors gave their suspicions to the police. Further investigation and a subsequent autopsy disclosed that the baby suffered concussion of the brain at least twenty-four hours previous to death. The autopsy verdict intimated that the baby had been thrown to the floor. Neighbors also told of previous asserted mistreatments of the child.

## To Make Appeal in Murder Case

HANFORD, March 31. — The next step in the case of Perry A. Coen, bar slayer of Mr. and Mrs. George Mace Artist, convicted on two counts of first-degree murder with penalty fixed at death, and also pronounced sane by the same jury, according to his Attorney J. C. C. Russell, is to be an appeal to the Supreme Court, based on both verdicts.

The appeal in which ex-Dist.-Atty. W. R. McKay, who has recovered from prolonged illness, is to be associated, is to be based on the grounds of error in admitting the transcript of Coen's testimony at the Coroner's inquest, said to have been made when under duress, and other errors in the trial and on the further ground defendant was twice in jeopardy.

## OUSTED OFFICIALS TO APPEAL TO COURTS

RIVERSIDE, March 31.—Action of Mayor Dighton in ousting members of various city boards when he took office January 1, last, will be fought in the courts, it was announced today following receipt of a letter from Atty.-Gen. Webb. According to Attorney W. G. Irving, who represents the dismissed officials, Webb authorized the filing of cases in Superior Court. The officials who were relieved of their duties insist they cannot be discharged until their terms have expired, so long as charges of misconduct cannot be proved against them.

The Mayor takes the attitude that when he assumed duties of executive he had the right to make a clean sweep of such appointees if he desired. According to Attorney Irving, suits will be filed on behalf of Harry C. Cree and S. C. Evans, ousted members of the Board of Public Utilities, and Loyal C. Kelley and Fred Hamblin, who were asked to resign from the library board.

## SCHOOL BONDS WIN BY BIG MAJORITY

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 31. A school bond issue for $265,000 was carried in the Huntington Park city school district yesterday, the result of the ballot as announced early this morning being 1738 for the bonds and 331 against. The fund is to be used over a period of the next two years during which time fifty new schoolrooms and equipment will be provided for the intermediate and grammar-school buildings in the seven schools in this district.

## Grand Jury to Continue Theft Probe

BAKERSFIELD, March 31.—With officers from all banks in Bakersfield reported to have been subpoenaed to give testimony as witnesses, another special session of the grand jury will be called on Monday at the Courthouse, according to a well-authenticated rumor today. It is believed that Dist.-Atty. Ray Bailey will be called to the session by Foreman A. W. Marion of the grand jury, to give the jurors the benefit of his legal advice during their deliberations.

It was also rumored today that other indictments may grow out of Monday's session of the grand jury, which will be a special one at the instance of the foreman.

The indictment of D. W. Stillwell, former Treasurer last week on charges of grand theft and misappropriation of public money, was one of the most sensational actions of a grand jury in recent years.

The arraignment of Mr. Stillwell, scheduled for today, was continued until April 3. At this time Mr. Stillwell is at liberty under $10,000 bonds.

## HEAVY REGISTRATION IN TULARE COUNTY

VISALIA, March 31. — About 17,000 voters in Tulare county registered, according to figures given by Miss Gladys Stewart, County Clerk, up until this morning. Party affiliations have not as yet been checked for the May primaries.

Registrations closed at noon today contrary to a precedent previously established that kept the County Clerk's office open late at night for the convenience of the last-minute voters. Complete check of voters is not yet available.

## HE WAS FIRST TO FOOL HENS

### Man Who Originally Strung Lights in Chicken Pens Now Lives in Valley

RESEDA, March 31.—Each individual has some special claim to fame. The laurel wreath that rests on the brow of J. L. Bergman reflects the fact that he is the first man who thought of putting electric lights in hen houses, in order to make a longer day for laying hens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergman have just moved into San Fernando Valley and have leased a poultry ranch on Collins street. Bergman is a student of the chicken business. For twenty years he was a member of the police force of New York City. During this period he kept a small flock of chickens and experimented with it in his small back yard.

"By lighting up the hen house on dark and short days," he says, "I found I fooled the hens to an extent that made their working days longer, with the result I obtained more eggs. My idea was adopted first in my neighborhood, then in New York and other States adjoining. Wherever I go now I find the plan generally adopted when a peak production of eggs is wanted."

## Lindbergh to Seek Rest at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, March 31.—Col. Charles Lindbergh will arrive in Santa Barbara within a few days for a rest and to be the guest of Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aviation, who is stopping at the Santa Barbara Biltmore with his family.

Mr. Guggenheim said that he is not certain when the colonel will arrive, "but when he comes," Mr. Guggenheim said, "it would be a fine thing if the people of Santa Barbara would permit him to enjoy the quiet that is so essential to him."

"Santa Barbara is a wonderful place to rest, and I know that Col. Lindbergh would appreciate it if he could come here and have uninterrupted peace. I cannot say what his plans will be after he arrives, but his one idea is rest and seclusion.

"When Col. Lindbergh arrives, Santa Barbara, I am sure, will pay him all the honor and respect due him, but there will be no demonstration," Mayor T. R. Finley declared today. "If he is coming for a rest, he shall have a rest, and I am sure that I can speak for the citizens of Santa Barbara, when I say that he will be given all the privacy of a private citizen."

## EXCESSIVE SPEED IS CAUSE OF AUTO WRECK

SANTA MONICA, March 31.—Excessive speed and interference with the driver caused the accident Thursday night, in which Allen J. Hill of Beverly Hills was killed and Harry L. Lane, Santa Monica, fatally injured, according to the verdict of a Coroner's jury here today.

Jack Lane, 12 years of age, the only witness, testified that he was sitting between the two men on the front seat. While the machine was traveling at between 40 and 45 miles an hour, the boy said, Hill apparently became nervous and grabbed the wheel, the car almost immediately crashing into a palm tree.

Funeral services for Lane are to be conducted from the Todd & Leslie Memorial Chapel here at 2 p.m. Monday. Those for the other victim are awaiting the arrival of his brother from Montana. Both Hill and Lane were associated with the Braun, Bryant & Austin Paving Company.

## COMMUNITY BUILDERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

SAWTELLE, March 31.—The annual meeting and election of officers of the Sawtelle Community Builders, the organization responsible for community advertising on a large scale carried on by this district, will be held next Monday night, at the Masonic Building, according to C. B. Yeager, president. Full and quarter-page advertisements have been run during the past year in The Times, and officers of the Community Builders declare returns justify continuation of the exploitation. Among those who have been formulating the 1928-1929 advertising program are A. J. Stoner, T. A. Johnson, Frank Slusher, J. Challen Smith, C. B. Foggy, A. Campbell, Thomas Price, M. A. Slater, P. C. Mulqueeney, George O. Hague, Sid Nirk and Ralph Munro.

## CUT DOWN ACREAGE OF GRAPES IN KINGS

HANFORD, March 31.—County Horticultural Commissioner L. O. Haupt reports that the grape-growing areas in Kings county will be cut down this season by approximately 1000 acres due to elimination of unprofitable vines, particularly in the Delta View, Corcoran and west side sections.

## RECALL IMPORTANT EVENT

### Ventura Mission, Last of the Famous Group, Started 146 Years Ago Today

VENTURA, March 31.—It was just 146 years ago today, on Easter Sunday, that Fray Junipero Serra, assisted by Fray Pedro Benito Cambon of San Gabriel, surrounded by a little company of Spaniards and friendly Indians, stood on the hillside here overlooking the sea and dedicated themselves to the building of the Mission San Buenaventura.

This was the last mission of Fray Junipero Serra who now lies at rest in the Mission at Carmel. He had long desired to found a mission at this large and prosperous Indian settlement which was then known as Zuzu and had made preparations for a celebration in honor of the event.

Gov. Neve was to have been here for the occasion and he and Fray Serra started north from San Gabriel with a company of seventy soldiers, several officers, ten soldiers from Monterey with their families, a number of servants and neophites. However, at the first encampment the Governor and ten soldiers were obliged to turn back when they received news of a military engagement at which they were needed.

The rest of the little band came on to Zucu, where they found the Indians friendly and ready to help them establish their mission. A hut was built of boughs, an altar was raised, bells were swung, and a great cross was raised and blessed. Here the first Easter services were held in San Buenaventura.

After this a chapel, a house for the missionaries and barracks for the guards were built, but all were later destroyed by a disastrous fire. The old mission as it now stands was built during the years between 1801-9. It suffered in the earthquake of 1812 and the tower and much of the facade had to be rebuilt after the inhabitants deemed it safe to return again to the settlement.

## Corpus Delicti Moot Question in Canine Case

REDLANDS, March 31.—C. G. Potter, justice of the peace here, has a weighty question to decide. Is a dog lite worth $50 when the dog can not be produced in court and the identity of the animal established?

Mrs. Sadie M. Pettibone of 645 Cajon street paid a $61 doctor bill because the pet of R. W. Nickerson, 1214 East Central avenue, took a piece out of her leg on February 16, she testified in justice court today during the hearing of her suit for $50 damages against Nickerson.

The dog was mad, according to testimony of Dr. W. E. Phelps, city veterinarian. When officers took the canine into custody they accidentally choked it to death. When this was testified the court could not refrain from saying that a great many other prisoners should be choked to death when they are taken into custody by the police.

Nickerson's defense was based on a question of identity and the dead dog could not be produced in court.

## PIONEER OF VALLEY CALLED BY DEATH

COVINA, March 31.—One of the early pioneers of the San Gabriel Valley, Mrs. Thomas F. Griswold, died at 2 a.m. today, at her home on Citrus avenue, following a few days' illness.

Mrs. Griswold was 88 years old and leaves a husband who was recently honored by citizens throughout the valley on his ninetieth birth anniversary. Mr. Griswold is known to be one of the oldest Master Masons on the Pacific Coast.

The Griswolds came to what was then known as the lower Azusa Valley in 1879, taking a homestead in the desert, and for many years were one of a group of not more than twelve families who later founded the great orange and lemon industry of the valley.

Mrs. Griswold was for years prominently identified with the Eastern Star chapter here.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Methodist Church on Monday at 2 p.m., with Masonic fraternities officiating.

## LOCAL OFFICIAL IN ADDRESS TO FIREMEN

VISALIA, March 31.—Capt. W. M. Myers of the Los Angeles Fire Department, president of the California Firemen's Association, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Tulare County Firemen's Association last night when they were entertained by members of the Visalia Volunteer Fire Department. Talks were also made by Battalion Chief Fuller of Pasadena, Mayor E. N. Lambert of Visalia, City Manager B. J. Pardee of Visalia and Frank Agnew of San Francisco of the National Board of Underwriters.

New officers elected were Roy De Whirst of Dinuba, president; Percy Whiteside of Tulare, vice-president; Clarence McCormick of Dinuba, secretary; Adney Askin of Lindsay, treasurer.

N. F. Bradley, president of the local association, was chairman of the program committee.

## PASADENA YOUTH IS TREATED FOR RABIES

PASADENA, March 31.—A dog believed to have been afflicted with rabies, bit 6-year-old Billy Miller of 255 Elevado Drive this morning and the child is under constant care of physicians to prevent the development of hydrophobia.

The dog first attacked Mrs. Kenneth Andrews near the Pasadena Ice Company plant on South Broadway, but she managed to beat off the animal, which then attacked the Miller boy and bit him on the left hand and thigh, after knocking him down.

Employees of the ice company chased the dog and killed it. Dr. C. C. Troensegaard, chief surgeon of the Emergency Hospital, reported clinical manifestations of rabies in the boy's wounds.

## KITE CONTEST FOR SIERRA MADRE BOYS

SIERRA MADRE, March 31.—In observance of National Kite Week, school children here staged a kite contest yesterday on the grounds of the grammar school.

Incidentally the contest climaxed the season's art program at the school under the direction of Miss Florence Lusted.

Kites entered in the contest were fashioned and painted by the children, and featured Indian designs.

Prize-winning kites were those flown by Janel Paschall, Stephen King, Row Wagner and Hugh Elkins.

**ANNUAL BANQUET**

TULARE, March 31.—Oliver P. Brownlow, captain in charge of the fish plantings for the State of California under the California Fish and Game Commission, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Tulare Fish and Game Protective Association, at the Elks' Hall, Wednesday evening April 4, Frank Vore, publicity manager of the State Fish and Game Commission, is expected to outline some of the pending activities of the commission. The Tulare municipal military band will make its first public appearance at that time.

## MAKES MODEL OF NEW AEROPLANE

### School Man Designs 'Proof' Machine

### Expected to Revolutionize Art of Flying

### Designed, Built by Students at Caltech

PASADENA, March 31.—A model of the unique airplane devised and built by A. A. Merrill, head of the aeronautics staff of the California Institute of Technology, is being completed at the institute and will duplicate the features of the smaller predecessor. It is expected to have an important influence on plane design in general.

The original Merrill plane is a tiny affair capable of carrying the pilot. It made several successful trial flights, demonstrating its ability to stop in an unusual distance as 100 feet, instead of requiring a long landing field as it is said it did come to earth.

The design differs radically from most planes in use here in that the Merrill plane is balanced longitudinally by a movable horizontal stead of by the long tail of present planes. This is said to allow the plane to rise more quickly and also acts as a windbreak to it suddenly.

Whether the new plan would be practicable for use in sky will perform as the "parent" did remains to be but aeronautical experts of the institute are eagerly and critically awaiting the test. The larger plane will seat a pilot and a passenger and will be entirely built, according to C. Merrill, son of Dr. Robert A. Millikan and member of the institute aeronautics staff.

## Real Estate Gain Shows City's Growth

GLENDALE, March 31.—The C. W. Ingledue block, at the southeast corner of East Broadway and Glendale avenue, has been sold to John W. Gibson, Pasadena capitalist and retired banker, for a price of approximately $200,000, it was announced today.

The property fronts 148 feet on Broadway and 150 feet on Glendale avenue, and contains ten stores on the lower floor, with hotel rooms and apartments on the second story. Mr. Ingledue bought the property seven years ago for $39,000 and installed a number of improvements in it while it was in his possession.

The new owner, it is stated, plans to improve the property with a new building when the present leases expire, but his plans have not yet assumed concrete shape. Mr. Gibson, who was formerly connected with the Mellon banking interests in the East, disposed of several important realty holdings in Pasadena to invest in Glendale, in anticipation of the opening of the main traffic arteries that are now under construction and also because of the development that is now under way in the northeast section of the city.

## FARM BUREAU MAY WRITE INSURANCE

BAKERSFIELD, March 31.—Proposal that members of the Kern County Farm Bureau act as their own insurance agents for automobile insurance and secure "full coverage" for their automobiles at an estimated saving of one-half in premiums was considered tentatively today by directors of the bureau in session at the Courthouse.

The tentative suggestion being considered is that each County Farm Bureau act as its own insurance agent in selling to its members automobile insurance. The proposal emanates from the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Bloomington, Ill., which is reported to have made application for a permit to operate its plan in the State of California.

## WOMEN OF VAN NUYS ELECT MRS. MURRAY

VAN NUYS, March 31.—Mrs. William J. Murray, wife of W. J. Murray, officer of the California Bank in Los Angeles and a resident of Van Nuys, will be the next president of the Van Nuys Woman's Club, following the close of nominations here of officers for the coming year. Mrs. A. V. Austin will be first vice-president; Mrs. R. M. Albright, second vice-president; Mrs. William A. Friz, recording secretary, and Mrs. H. H. A. Hastings, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Estelle Moehn, who has been head of the club for the last two years, will retire on the election of the new officers.

## MISSING YOUNGSTER RETURNED TO HOME

AZUSA, March 31.—The mysterious disappearance yesterday afternoon of little Betty Schultz, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schultz, of Citrus avenue, was solved late yesterday when Mrs. Joseph Stair, of Azusa, reported that she had returned the baby to its parents. Mrs. Stair is the wife of a well-known Azusa banker, and kept the child at her home until it was identified by the police and its parents, police said.

**RED CROSS CERTIFICATES**

ALHAMBRA, March 31.—Red Cross certificates have been awarded to twenty-five members of the class in home hygiene and nursing which has been conducted by the Alhambra Evening High School. The certificates were presented by C. H. Snead, chairman of the Alhambra-San Gabriel chapter of the Red Cross, at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Frank Boyden, 221 North Curtis avenue, last night. Mrs. F. C. Karicofe was the instructor of the class, which consisted entirely of adults.

## PROGRESS



VOL. XLVII.

## IMPOSING TYPE UNITS TO RISE

### Structures to be Erected in Excess of $2,500,000

### Eight-Limit Building Going Up at 414 Rossmore

### Modern Style Construction Planned in Hollywood

Four apartment buildings aggregating more than $2,500,000 have been announced for important positions among the domicile structures transforming Los Angeles.

Edward Small, well-known screen actor and realty operator, yesterday divulged plans for the immediate construction of a $1,000,000 eight-height apartment-hotel, to be known as 414 Rossmore, on the Wilshire Country Club. Mr. Small, with his associates, E. Asher and C. R. Rogers, have passed the preliminary work of Gordon & Kaufmann, architects, and Gerber-Story, ultramodern structure will be the first of its type in the section west of Park avenue, New York, simply by the designation of number and number, it is said. Mr. Small's latest project, probably the largest of a series of apartment-hotels to be established on the Southland that will combine home, atmospheric and residential qualities, is to be built on a lot 165 feet by 178 at Rossmore and Melrose Boulevard, in Hollywood.

Mr. Small announces that 414 Rossmore, planned as an expression of luxurious apartment-home living, will have but two apartments to a floor, with three exposures to each home.

**VARIOUS FEATURES**

The building will be thirteen stories high, landscaped front and rear with miniature golf course, an extensive library and art salon, six-floor basement garage, two high-speed elevators and living-rooms thirteen feet by twenty-seven feet. Other features of the project, which promises to create "the true home spirit in the apartment building," are said to be the attractions of the roof. A special feature is the fact that every living room is to have its individual bath.

"I believe," said Mr. Small yesterday, "that the future of Los Angeles and Hollywood cannot possibly be exaggerated.

"We are investing $1,000,000 in this a few years old in New York City, but still new to Los Angeles, and are going to build at once the exact duplication of the most successful housekeeping-in-apartment idea of New York City and 414 Rossmore, as the building is to be known, will not take second place to any Gotham establishment.

"Construction is to start within the next few days.

**AT RUBE HOMESTEAD**

Rube has homestead in Hollywood, and many years one of the park-like places of the motion-picture city, is to be improved with a new chateau-type apartment house, involving a total outlay of nearly $1,500,000, according to announcement made today by Luther T. Mayo, general contractors. Architect Leonard Hoffman prepared the plans for the Thomas Rue estate, which the apartment is to be erected, has held the old home-stead intact as a setting for this new building, it is stated. The new structure will be located on the southeast corner of Franklin avenue and Tamarind, the site extending to Yucca street.

Property covers a full two acres, just two blocks from Holly-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Income For Vac
Will Net 30%
On Investment
BRICK APARTMENT HOU
offer this Thoroughly M
Apartment House, consist
Large Apartments Co
Furnished by Barker Broth
located on a lot 53x160 fe
a Half Block of Figueroa
Exchange for Clear Vacant
000. The Building is Excep
Well Constructed, and cont
Modern Conveniences, l
FRIGIDAIRE. Incumbran
000.
Price $70,000—Income
For Further Information
See MR. GREINER

Beautiful 4 Family
Price $35,000—Income
This Beautiful Modern Flat
ing of 21 Rooms, together
5-Room House, is located
60x175 feet, on a 100 fo
dential Street just north of
wood Boulevard, near West
The Property is in Perfect
tion, and occupied by E
Tenants. There is a Large
ment, 4 Garages, and Unit
Each Apartment.
The incumbrance is $25,00
years at 7%. Owner will tak
Securities for his $10,000 e
See MR. GREINER

ROBERT M
TRinity 1131

# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## BRING ALGERIA TO COACHELLA

*Famous African Resort to be Reproduced*

*Fortune to be Spent on Pleasure Project*

*Import Camels to Add to Desert Setting*

INDIO, March 31.—Biskra, in Algeria, the famous pleasure resort of fashionable Europeans and world travelers, is soon to rise in duplicate among native hillside palms overlooking Coachella Valley, near here. The project, to cost approximately $1,000,000, will bring to Southern California a distinctly new type of desert attraction, developed as a result of motor travel. It was inspired by Charles H. Jonas, well known in Los Angeles financial circles, who is behind the undertaking, together with several associates. Active management is in charge of Bradley Tyrrell, North African explorer and Beloit College trustee, who has established his home in Southern California.

**PLANS FROM AFRICA**

Months spent in North Africa with the Sahara-Beloit College expedition to the Hoggar have given Mr. Tyrrell many practical ideas being incorporated into this new attraction for tourists and residents in the Southland. Mr. Tyrrell for services rendered on this expedition was a few weeks ago awarded the decoration of the gold and silver palms of the Academy of Beaux Arts by the French government.

Mark Daniels, landscape architect, who designed Bel-Air and Pebble Beach, has been retained to design the hotel to be erected amid native palms five miles from here, and also to design the unique "Street of Biskra," which will be a feature of the resort. Mr. Daniels leaves within a few days for New York and Algeria to make a first-hand study of the Old World Biskra, which is to be duplicated within 130 miles of Los Angeles.

**AUTOMOBILES BARRED**

The Biskra oasis will be inclosed in walls typical of Algeria's social capital. Inside this area no motor cars will be allowed, guests, visitors and residents in this exclusive resort being transported by a quaint Algerian tram. More than 500 native palms, which have flourished on the commanding site for countless years, will constitute the setting for which is declared to be the most unusual group of shops and bazaars ever proposed for an American resort. These shops will be known by the native name of "souks" and will specialize in hand-wrought metal work, done in Algerian style, rare and costly fabrics suggestive of Bedouin sheiks, pottery of native designs and delicacies famous in North Africa.

The palm grove at the site of the new Biskra is one of priceless value, according to Mr. Daniels, because it cannot be duplicated anywhere this side of Algeria. The grove is about four miles east of the state highway and six miles northeast of Indio.

**WILL USE CAMELS**

It is proposed to permanently establish a camel herd at the new Biskra, because of the camel's utility as a burden bearer and as a tourist attraction. This feature has occasioned much interest in the Coachella Valley, because camels were introduced into the Southwest before the Civil War. Although they proved highly satisfactory as desert beasts of burden, the herd which was brought here from abroad at considerable expense finally disappeared, owing to the unsettled war conditions.

## *Reproduce Algerian Resort in Coachella Valley*



New Oasis on the Desert

Famous walled city of Algeria to be reproduced near Indio by company of Los Angeles capitalists.

## *Female Fagin Works Covina*

COVINA, March 31.—After working a shoplifting scheme at stores in several near-by towns, Mrs. Esther Rosenberg, 40 years of age, and her daughter, Miss Betty Rosenberg, 17, of San Bernardino, were apprehended here yesterday afternoon by Chief L. J. Barry and Officers Andrews and Maxwell.

Upon information furnished by Capt. Gordon of the San Dimas police department, Chief Barry arrested the shoplifters soon after their arrival in the city. The arrest was made after the women had taken merchandise from several stores here.

Chief Barry questioned the women and finally released the girl's mother on $200 bail. The girl broke down during the examination after she had been separated from her mother, and confessed that she had been stealing for a living. She was sent to Juvenile Hall to await trial which is set for April 10.

It is the belief of police that the girl is not Mrs. Rosenberg's daughter. During the cross-examination, when Chief Barry would ply the girl with a questions her mother would talk hurriedly to her in Hebrew, and then the girl would refuse to answer, only to take the blame upon herself.

The girl's confession confirmed reports of shoplifting in stores at San Bernardino, San Dimas and La Verne.

## TO ATTEND LIBRARY MEET AT RIVERSIDE

VISALIA, March 31.—Four members of the Tulare county free library staff, led by Miss Gretchen Flower, county librarian, leave today for Riverside to join in the annual convention of the California Library Association to be held in Riverside from the 3rd to 5th inst. This session will be conducted in conjunction with the county librarians' meeting to start tomorrow.

Making the trip from here are Miss Gretchen Flower, county librarian; Miss Eleanor Butterfield of the cataloguing department; Miss Phoebe McConnel of the reference department, and Miss Nora Wheeler of the school department.

## *Syndicate to Buy Extensive Orange Grove*

FULLERTON, March 31.—Headed by a group of Fullerton citrus growers a syndicate of about thirty-five Southern California business men today announced the completion of the purchase of 904 acres of land near Oroville in Butte county of which 776 acres are planted to Washington navel oranges. The consideration involved was reported as $525,000 which is said to be the largest single citrus acreage deal on record in the State.

The property was purchased from W. P. Hammon, mining engineer and gold dredging inventor. Henry Meiser, Fullerton Valencia grower, was named as president of the organization which has been tentatively named "Oroville Citrus Groves."

Other officials are T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach, W. M. Hunt and J. R. Gardiner of Fullerton, former chairmen of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, and F. P. Ford of Oroville, all on the Board of Control. L. B. West of Fullerton is secretary-treasurer.

Among the other purchasers from this district are included William Schumacher, chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors; William Abplanalp, C. M. Shearer and G. M. Shear of Buena Park; S. A. Salverson, W. A. Goodwin, R. S. Gregory, C. W. Reeve, Henry Burdorf and Rom Keller of Fullerton, J. W. Beatty, Anaheim; Charles Dankert, Dr. E. A. Beuhler, W. J. B. Stewart and R. J. Hunter of the Whittier District; A. J. Delaney, Alvah M. Kaine, W. T. Newland and Mary J. Newland of Huntington Beach and Lorin Huffman of San Bernardino who will superintend the property.

## *Find Ancient Indian Bones*

SANTA PAULA, March 31.—Road builders working on the Meiners ranch near Meiners Oaks in the Ojai have discovered what is believed to be the remains of a prehistoric Indian village. Six skulls and numerous other body bones were turned up by the laborers digging for a road foundation. Stone implements of a varied description also were uncovered.

The age of the find was indicated by the fact that four of the skulls crumbled to dust as soon as they were touched. The two remaining are said to be in a fine state of preservation. Whether workmen have discovered the burial grounds of a comparatively recent race of Aborigines or a village of a prehistoric tribe, will have to be determined by skilled anthropologists through the examination of the bones which is to be made.

Among the things found with the skulls were Indian mortars and clay vessels of a rude description, a pipe said to resemble in a crude way the pipe of peace similar to those used by contemporary Indian tribes and stone hammer heads. News of the find brought a host of relic seekers who scratched up arrow heads, beads and other small articles.

## VALLEY WOMEN IN WORK FOR ORPHANS

BRAWLEY, March 31.—Finding little orphan Johnny and Mary family homes will be the new interest of nineteen Imperial Valley ladies. They are on the newly formed Children's Home Society Board. Mrs. H. A. Hastain of Brawley is president and Mrs. Ralph Thompson of El Centro is secretary and treasurer. A drive is under way to secure funds to employ a field agent.

The Children's Home Society is licensed by the State of California to place orphaned, abandoned and neglected children in adoptive homes. It cares for children of all creeds and races.

## *Mother Held in Death of Infant*

PACOIMA, March 31.—Mrs. Marie Yabara of Pacoima, formally charged with the murder of her daughter, 2 years of age, was arraigned before Judge Decker of the Van Nuys Municipal Court, and is held without bail, following the mysterious death of the little girl.

The murder complaint was issued by the District Attorney's office when evidence in the case was submitted by Capt. V. E. Newstetter of the San Fernando Valley Detective Bureau. The preliminary hearing of the mother will be conducted in Van Nuys next week, the first murder case to be handled by the court, which was established a year or so ago.

When the child first was reported dead from natural causes, neighbors gave their suspicions to the police. Further investigation and a subsequent autopsy disclosed that the baby suffered concussion of the brain at least twenty-four hours previous to death. The autopsy verdict intimated that the baby had been thrown to the floor. Neighbors also told of previous asserted mistreatments of the child.

## *To Make Appeal in Murder Case*

HANFORD, March 31. — The next step in the case of Perry A. Coen, bar slayer of Mr. and Mrs. George Mace Artist, convicted on two counts of first-degree murder with penalty fixed at death, and also pronounced sane by the same jury, according to his Attorney J. C. C. Russell, is to be an appeal to the Supreme Court, based on both verdicts.

The appeal in which ex-Dist.-Atty. W. R. McKay, who has recovered from prolonged illness, is to be associated, is to be based on the grounds of error in admitting the transcript of Coen's testimony at the Coroner's inquest, said to have been made when under duress, and other errors in the trial and on the further ground defendant was twice in jeopardy.

## OUSTED OFFICIALS TO APPEAL TO COURTS

RIVERSIDE, March 31.—Action of Mayor Dighton in ousting members of various city boards when he took office January 1, last, will be fought in the courts, it was announced today following receipt of a letter from Atty.-Gen. Webb. According to Attorney W. G. Irving, who represents the dismissed officials, Webb authorized the filing of cases in Superior Court. The officials who were relieved of their duties insist they cannot be discharged until their terms have expired, so long as charges of misconduct cannot be proved against them.

The Mayor takes the attitude that when he assumed duties of executive he had the right to make a clean sweep of such appointees if he desired. According to Attorney Irving, suits will be filed on behalf of Harry C. Cree and S. C. Evans, ousted members of the Board of Public Utilities, and Loyal C. Kelley and Fred Hamblin, who were asked to resign from the library board.

## SCHOOL BONDS WIN BY BIG MAJORITY

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 31. A school bond issue for $265,000 was carried in the Huntington Park city school district yesterday, the result of the ballot as announced early this morning being 1728 for the bonds and 321 against. The fund is to be used over a period of the next two years during which time fifty new schoolrooms and equipment will be provided for the intermediate and grammar-school buildings in the seven schools in this district.

## *Grand Jury to Continue Theft Probe*

BAKERSFIELD, March 31.—With officers from all banks in Bakersfield reported to have been subpoenaed to give testimony as witnesses, another special session of the grand jury will be called on Monday at the Courthouse, according to a well-authenticated rumor today. It is believed that Dist.-Atty. Ray Bailey will be called to the session by Foreman A. W. Marion of the grand jury, to give the jurors the benefit of his legal advice during their deliberations.

It was also rumored today that other indictments may grow out of Monday's session of the grand jury, which will be a special one at the instance of the foreman.

The indictment of D. W. Stillwell, former Treasurer last week on charges of grand theft and misappropriation of public money, was one of the most sensational actions of a grand jury in recent years.

The arraignment of Mr. Stillwell, scheduled for today, was continued until April 3. At this time Mr. Stillwell is at liberty under $10,000 bonds.

## HEAVY REGISTRATION IN TULARE COUNTY

VISALIA, March 31. — About 17,000 voters in Tulare county registered, according to figures given by Miss Gladys Stewart, County Clerk, up until this morning. Party affiliations have not as yet been checked for the May primaries.

Registrations closed at noon today contrary to a precedent previously established that kept the County Clerk's office open late at night for the convenience of the last-minute voters. Complete check of voters is not yet available.

## HE WAS FIRST TO FOOL HENS

**Man Who Originally Strung Lights in Chicken Pens Now Lives in Valley**

RESEDA, March 31.—Each individual has some special claim to fame. The laurel wreath that rests on the brow of J. L. Bergman reflects the fact that he is the first man who thought of putting electric lights in hen houses, in order to make a longer day for laying hens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergman have just moved into San Fernando Valley and have leased a poultry ranch on Collins street. Bergman is a student of the chicken business. For twenty years he was a member of the police force of New York City. During this period he kept a small flock of chickens and experimented with it in his small back yard.

"By lighting up the hen house on dark and short days," he says, "I found I fooled the hens to an extent that made their working days longer, with the result I obtained more eggs. My idea was adopted first in my neighborhood, then in New York and other States adjoining. Wherever I go now I find the plan generally adopted when a peak production of eggs is wanted."

## *Lindbergh to Seek Rest at Santa Barbara*

SANTA BARBARA, March 31.—Col. Charles Lindbergh will arrive in Santa Barbara within a few days for a rest and to be the guest of Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aviation, who is stopping at the Santa Barbara Biltmore with his family.

Mr. Guggenheim said that he is not certain when the colonel will arrive, "but when he comes," Mr. Guggenheim said, "it would be a fine thing if the people of Santa Barbara would permit him to enjoy the quiet that is so essential to him."

"Santa Barbara is a wonderful place to rest, and I know that Col. Lindbergh would appreciate it if he could come here and have uninterrupted peace. I cannot say what his plans will be after he arrives, but his one idea is rest and seclusion.

"When Col. Lindbergh arrives, Santa Barbara, I am sure, will pay him all the honor and respect due him, but there will be no demonstration," Mayor T. R. Finley declared today. "If he is coming for a rest, he shall have a rest, and I am sure that I can speak for the citizens of Santa Barbara, when I say that he will be given all the privacy of a private citizen."

## EXCESSIVE SPEED IS CAUSE OF AUTO WRECK

SANTA MONICA, March 31.—Excessive speed and interference with the driver caused the accident Thursday night, in which Allen J. Hill of Beverly Hills was killed and Harry L. Lane, Santa Monica, fatally injured, according to the verdict of a Coroner's jury here today.

Jack Lane, 12 years of age, the only witness, testified that he was sitting between the two men on the front seat. While the machine was traveling at between 40 and 45 miles an hour, the boy said, Hill apparently became nervous and grabbed the wheel, the car almost immediately crashing into a palm tree.

Funeral services for Lane are to be conducted from the Todd & Leslie Memorial Chapel here at 2 p.m. Monday. Those for the other victim are awaiting the arrival of his brother from Montana. Both Hill and Lane were associated with the Braun, Bryant & Austin Paving Company.

## COMMUNITY BUILDERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

SAWTELLE, March 31.—The annual meeting and election of officers of the Sawtelle Community Builders, the organization responsible for community advertising on a large scale carried on by this district, will be held next Monday night, at the Masonic Building, according to C. B. Yeager, president. Full and quarter-page advertisements have been run during the past year in The Times, and officers of the Community Builders declare returns justify continuation of the exploitation. Among those who have been formulating the 1928-1929 advertising program are A. J. Stoner, T. A. Johnson, Frank Slusher, J. Challen Smith, C. B. Foggy, A. Campbell, Thomas Price, M. A. Slater, P. C. Mulqueeney, George O. Hague, Sid Nirk and Ralph Munro.

## CUT DOWN ACREAGE OF GRAPES IN KINGS

HANFORD, March 31.—County Horticultural Commissioner L. O. Haupt reports that the grape-growing areas in Kings county will be cut down this season by approximately 1000 acres due to elimination of unprofitable vines, particularly in the Delta View, Corcoran and west side sections.

## RECALL IMPORTANT EVENT

*Ventura Mission, Last of the Famous Group, Started 146 Years Ago Today*

VENTURA, March 31.—It was just 146 years ago today, on Easter Sunday, that Fray Junipero Serra, assisted by Fray Pedro Benito Cambon of San Gabriel, surrounded by a little company of Spaniards and friendly Indians, stood on the hillside here overlooking the sea and dedicated themselves to the building of the Mission San Buenaventura.

This was the last mission of Fray Junipero Serra who now lies at rest in the Mission at Carmel. He had long desired to found a mission at this large and prosperous Indian settlement which was then known as Zuzu and had made preparations for a celebration in honor of the event.

Gov. Neve was to have been here for the occasion and he and Fray Serra started north from San Gabriel with a company of seventy soldiers, several officers, ten soldiers from Monterey with their families, a number of servants and neophites. However, at the first encampment the Governor and ten soldiers were obliged to turn back when they received news of a military engagement at which they were needed.

The rest of the little band came on to Zucu, where they found the Indians friendly and ready to help them establish their mission. A hut was built of boughs, an altar was raised, bells were swung, and a great cross was raised and blessed. Here the first Easter services were held in San Buenaventura.

After this a chapel, a house for the missionairies and barracks for the guards were built, but all were later destroyed by a disastrous fire. The old mission as it now stands was built during the years between 1801-9. It suffered in the earthquake of 1812 and the tower and much of the facade had to be rebuilt after the inhabitants deemed it safe to return again to the settlement.

## *Corpus Delicti Moot Question in Canine Case*

REDLANDS, March 31.—C. G. Potter, justice of the peace here, has a weighty question to decide. Is a dog lite worth $50 when the dog can not be produced in court and the identity of the animal established?

Mrs. Sadie M. Pettibone of 648 Cajon street paid a $61 doctor bill because the pet of R. W. Nickerson, 1214 East Central avenue, took a piece out of her leg on February 16, she testified in justice court today during the hearing of her suit for $50 damages against Nickerson.

The dog was mad, according to testimony of Dr. W. E. Phelps, city veterinarian. When officers took the canine into custody they accidentally choked it to death. When this was testified the court could not refrain from saying that a great many other prisoners should be choked to death when they are taken into custody by the police.

Nickerson's defense was based on a question of identity and the dead dog could not be produced in court.

## PIONEER OF VALLEY CALLED BY DEATH

COVINA, March 31.—One of the early pioneers of the San Gabriel Valley, Mrs. Thomas F. Griswold, died at 2 a.m. today, at her home on Citrus avenue, following a few days' illness.

Mrs. Griswold was 86 years old and leaves a husband who was recently honored by citizens throughout the valley on his ninetieth birth anniversary. Mr. Griswold is known to be one of the oldest Master Masons on the Pacific Coast.

The Griswolds came to what was then known as the lower Azusa Valley in 1879, taking a homestead in the desert, and for many years were one of a group of not more than twelve families who later founded the great orange and lemon industry of the valley.

Mrs. Griswold was for years prominently identified with the Eastern Star chapter here.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Methodist Church on Monday at 2 p.m., with Masonic fraternities officiating.

## LOCAL OFFICIAL IN ADDRESS TO FIREMEN

VISALIA, March 31.—Capt. W. M. Myers of the Los Angeles Fire Department, president of the California Firemen's Association, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Tulare County Firemen's Association last night when they were entertained by members of the Visalia Volunteer Fire Department. Talks were also made by Battalion Chief Fuller of Pasadena, Mayor E. N. Lambert of Visalia, City Manager B. J. Pardee of Visalia and Frank Agnew of San Francisco of the National Board of Underwriters.

New officers elected were Roy De Whirst of Dinuba, president; Percy Whiteside of Tulare, vice-president; Clarence McCormick of Dinuba, secretary; Adney Askin of Lindsay, treasurer.

N. F. Bradley, president of the local association, was chairman of the program committee.

## PASADENA YOUTH IS TREATED FOR RABIES

PASADENA, March 31.—A dog believed to have been afflicted with rabies, bit 6-year-old Billy Miller of 255 Elevado Drive this morning and the child is under constant care of physicians to prevent the development of hydrophobia.

The dog first attacked Mrs. Kenneth Andrews near the Pasadena Ice Company plant on South Broadway, but she managed to beat off the animal, which then attacked the Miller boy and bit him on the left hand and thigh, after knocking him down.

Employees of the ice company chased the dog and killed it. Dr. C. C. Troensegaard, chief surgeon of the Emergency Hospital, reported clinical manifestations of rabies in the boy's wounds.

## KITE CONTEST FOR SIERRA MADRE BOYS

SIERRA MADRE, March 31.—In observance of National Kite Week, school children here staged a kite contest yesterday on the grounds of the grammar school.

Incidentally the contest climaxed the season's art program at the school under the direction of Miss Florence Lusted.

Kites entered in the contest were fashioned and painted by the children, and featured Indian designs.

Prize-winning kites were those flown by Janel Paschall, Stephen King, Row Wagner and Hugh Elkins.

**ANNUAL BANQUET**

TULARE, March 31.—Oliver P. Brownlow, captain in charge of the fish planting for the State of California under the California Fish and Game Commission, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Tulare Fish and Game Protective Association, at the Elks' Hall, Wednesday evening April 4, Frank Vore, publicity manager of the State Fish and Game Commission, is expected to outline some of the pending activities of the commission. The Tulare municipal military band will make its first public appearance at that time.

## *Real Estate Gain Shows City's Growth*

GLENDALE, March 31.—The C. W. Ingledue block, at the southeast corner of East Broadway and Glendale avenue, has been sold to John W. Gibson, Pasadena capitalist and retired banker, for a price of approximately $200,000, it was announced today.

The property fronts 140 feet on Broadway and 150 feet on Glendale avenue, and contains ten stores on the lower floor with hotel rooms and apartments on the second story. Mr. Ingledue bought the property seven years ago for $30,000 and installed a number of improvements in it while it was in his possession.

The new owner, it is stated, plans to improve the property with a new building when the present leases expire, but his plans have not yet assumed concrete shape. Mr. Gibson, who was formerly connected with the Mellon banking interests in the East, disposed of several important realty holdings in Pasadena to invest in Glendale, in anticipation of the opening of the main-traffic arteries that are now under construction and also because of the development that is now under way in the northeast section of the city.

## FARM BUREAU MAY WRITE INSURANCE

BAKERSFIELD, March 31.—Proposal that members of the Kern County Farm Bureau act as their own insurance agents for automobile insurance and secure "full coverage" for their automobiles at an estimated saving of one-half in premiums was considered tentatively today by directors, of the bureau in session at the Courthouse.

The tentative suggestion being considered is that each County Farm Bureau act as its own insurance agent in selling to its members automobile insurance. The proposal emanates from the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Bloomington, Ill., which is reported to have made application for a permit to operate its plan in the State of California.

## WOMEN OF VAN NUYS ELECT MRS. MURRAY

VAN NUYS, March 31.—Mrs. William J. Murray, wife of W. J. Murray, officer of the California Bank in Los Angeles and a resident of Van Nuys, will be the next president of the Van Nuys Woman's Club, following the close of nominations here of officers for the coming year. Mrs. A. V. Austin will be first vice-president; Mrs. R. M. Albright, second vice-president; Mrs. William A. Prix, recording secretary, and Mrs. H. H. A. Hastings, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Estelle Moehn, who has been head of the club for the last two years will retire on the election of the new officers.

## MISSING YOUNGSTER RETURNED TO HOME

AZUSA, March 31.—The mysterious disappearance yesterday afternoon of little Betty Schultz, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schultz, of Citrus avenue, was solved late yesterday when Mrs. Joseph Stair, of Azusa, reported that she had returned the baby to its parents. Mrs. Stair is the wife of a well-known Azusa banker, and kept the child at her home until it was identified by the police and its parents, police said.

**RED CROSS CERTIFICATES**

ALHAMBRA, March 31.—Red Cross certificates have been awarded to twenty-five members of the class in home hygiene and nursing which has been conducted by the Alhambra Evening High School. The certificates were presented by C. H. Snead, chairman of the Alhambra-San Gabriel chapter of the Red Cross, at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Frank Boyden, 221 North Curtis avenue, last night. Mrs. F. C. Karicofe was the instructor of the class, which consisted entirely of adults.

## MAKES MODEL NEW AEROPLA

*School Man Designs 'Proof' Machine*

*Expected to Revolutionize Art of Flying*

*Designed, Built by Student at Caltech*

PASADENA, March 31.—A model of the unique airplane devised and built by A. A. Merrill, head of the aeronautics staff of the California Institute of Technology, is to be completed at the institute and will duplicate the feats of its smaller predecessor. It is expected to have an important influence on plane design in general.

The original Merrill plane is a tiny affair capable of carrying the pilot. It made several successful trial flights, demonstrating its ability to stop in an unusual distance as 100 feet. Instead of landing a large landing field is needed. It is said it can come to earth.

The design differs radically from most planes in use now in that the Merrill plane is balanced longitudinally by a movable lower wing instead of by the long tail used on present planes. This wing enables the plane to rise more quickly and also acts as a windbreak in landing suddenly.

Whether the new plane would be practicable commercially in size, will perform as well as the "parent" did remains to be seen, but aeronautical experts at the institute are eagerly and scientifically awaiting the flight tests. The larger plane will have a pilot and a passenger and will be entirely built, according to C. B. Millikan, son of Dr. Robert A. Millikan and member of the institute aeronautics staff.

## POSTOFFICE SHOWS WONDERFUL GR

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 31.—Three years ago tomorrow the postoffice, which had been a branch of the Los Angeles postoffice for a number of years, became an independent postoffice, with Thomas Cleveland, the present postmaster in charge.

Mr. Cleveland states that when he took the office as postmaster the total revenues of the office for the year, ending March 31, 1925, were $79,714, and that the total revenues of the office for the year ending March, 1928, would be more than $160,000. The money order business three years ago was $60,000, and the number of clerks to handle the present force of clerks is thirty and the clerks formerly employed in the office are now more than fifty employed in the office and its branch offices.

## MALE CHORUS SCO TRIUMPHANT

INGLEWOOD, March Inglewood Woman's Club Inglewood Male Chorus, a ble of seventy-five voices, under the direction of Robert Hosmer, gave its third annual concert last night, achieved an unusual success which made this concert the Inglewood Union High school local musical event of the year.

The two choruses were assisted by Joseph Jean Gilbert, internationally known flutist. The accompanists were Mrs. Linda Gaylord and Mrs. Althea Fraser. The community choral group will include many of the prominent people of the city and the auditorium house greeted the singers, which seated 1200.

## NEW OFFICERS FO CHAMBER AT C

CHINO, March 31. — R. H. Hastie, prominent in Chino civic affairs, today was announced as successor to the presidency of Chino Chamber of Commerce. Before the officers to head the organization were taken at the annual meeting of the organization last night. On the board of directors serving the election are R. E. Hodge, Don Helmer, E. J. Pollock, H. Page and J. A. Lathrop.

F. F. Sanders, secretary of Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce, was principal speaker, his subject, "The Relation Every Citizen Bears to His Chamber of Commerce."

## TULARE LANDS AR RESTORED TO E

VISALIA, March 31. — Ing, register at the United States Land Office in Sacramento, has given notice that certain Tulare county lands have been restored to entry from power withdrawal No. 471, open to entry subject to rights and conditions from Secretary of the Federal Water Power Commission. Soldiers are given preference rights to March 26 to June 26, inclusive, with general public opening set for after the latter date.

The lands in question are described as follows: T. 16 S., R. 29 E., M.D.M., Sec. 8, N. 1-4, S. 1-4; T. 17 S., R. 29 E., Sec. 5, N. 1-4, S. 1-4.

## CITRUS EXCHANGE LARGE ORANGE C

STRATHMORE, March Commercial Exchange, has been C. C. Kellogg, has purchased the Strathmore Land Company holdings, headed by Balfour Guthrie, a mile east of Strathmore.

Purchase price was announced, but the transaction included 120 acres of orange trees, forty acres in vineyard and 40 acres of unimproved land.

Six months ago the Strathmore Commercial Exchange took over the Stewart packing house at Porterville. This concern also owns groves in the Porterville

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

PROGRESS

Income For Vac
Will Net 30%
On Investment
BRICK APARTMENT HOU
offer this Thoroughly M
Apartment House, consisti
Large Apartments Co
Furnished by Barker Broth
located on a lot 55x160 fee
a Half Block of Figueroa
Exchange for Clear Vacant
000. The Building is Excep
Well Constructed, and cont
Modern Conveniences, i
FRIGIDAIRE. Incumbran
000.
Price $70,000—Income
For Further Information
See MR. GREINER

Beautiful 4 Family
Price $35,000—Income
This Beautiful Modern Flat
ing of 21 Rooms, together
3-Room House, is located o
60x175 feet, on a 100 foo
dential Street just north of
wood Boulevard, near Weste
The Property is in Perfect
tion, and occupied by E
Tenants. There is a Large
ment, 4 Garages, and Un't
Each Apartment.
The incumbrance is $25,00
years at 7%. Owner will tak
Securities for his $10,000 e
See MR. GREINER

ROBERT M
TRinity 1131



## MAKES MODEL O NEW AEROPLAN

*School Man Designs "Fo Proof" Machine*

*Expected to Revolutioniz Art of Flying*

*Designed, Built by Studen at Caltech*

PASADENA, March 31.—A larg model of the unique "foolpro airplane devised and built by Pr A. A. Merrill, head of the aer nautics staff of the California In tute of Technology, is now be completed at the institute and i will duplicate the feats of smaller predecessor, it is expecte have an important influence on plane design in general.

The original Merrill plane wa tiny affair capable of carrying the pilot. It made several succ ful trial flights, demonstrating ability to stop in as small a s stance as 100 feet, instead of ru ning a large landing field to en it to come to earth.

The design differs radically fr most planes in use now in that Merrill plane is balanced long dinally by a movable lower win stead of by the long tail wa present planes. This wing ena the plane to rise more quickly also acts as a windbreak in ste suddenly.

Whether the new plane, w would be practicable commerc in size, will perform as its en "parent" did remains to be s but aeronautical experts at institute are eagerly and opt tically awaiting the first fl The larger plane will hold a and a passenger and will be s ly built, according to C. B. Hall, son of Dr. Robert A. Mi and member of the institute a nautics staff.

## POSTOFFICE SHOWS WONDERFUL GROWT

HUNTINGTON PARK, March Three years ago tomorrow the in postoffice, which had been a br of the Los Angeles postoffice f number of years, became an in dependent postoffice, with Walte Cleveland, the present postma in charge.

Mr. Cleveland states that w he took the office as postma the total revenues of the office the year, ending March 31, 19 were $70,714, and that the r venues of the office for the ti ending March, 1928, reached m than $160,000. The number of riers three years ago was als and the number of clerks ha the present force of carrie thirty and the clerks thirteen. T are now more than fifty p employed in the office and h offices.

## MALE CHORUS SCORES TRIUMPHANT SUCC

INGLEWOOD, March 31.— Inglewood Woman's Chorus and Inglewood Male Chorus, an en ble of seventy-five voices, unde direction of Robert Bartholo ew, in their first annual concert night, achieved an artistic tri umph which made this presentation Inglewood Union High School the musical event of the year.

The two choruses were ass by Joseph Jean Gilbert, a nationally known flutist. The a panists were Mrs. Lucille Fra and Mrs. Althea Fraser. The community choral organizat include many of the most pro nent people of the city and a ho ence greeted the singers in auditorium, which seats over 1200.

## NEW OFFICERS FOR CHAMBER AT CHI

CHINO, March 31. — R. H. C the, prominent in Chino civic a fairs, today was announced elec to the presidency of Chino Cha ber of Commerce. Ballot ca ers to head the organization w taken at the annual banquet m ing of the organization last ni On the board of directors ser ing the election, are P. N. McCo Don Helmer, E. J. Phillips, H. Page and J. A. Latham.

F. F. Sanders, secretary of th erly Hills Chamber of Comm was principal speaker, on the s ject, "The Relation Every Citi Bears to His Chamber of Comm

## TULARE LANDS ARE RESTORED TO ENTR

VISALIA, March 31. — John Ing, register of the United St Land Office in Sacramento, h given notice that certain Tu county lands have been restored entry from power withdrawal u 471, open to entry subject to v and conditions from Sec. 24 of Federal Water Power Act. P ditors are given preference ri to March 26 to June 25, 1928, sive, with general disposition to ject after the latter date.

The lands in question are scribed as follows: T. 18 S., R. M.D.M., Sec. 9, N. 1-2, S.W. S. 1-4.

## CITRUS EXCHANGE BU LARGE ORANGE GROW

STRATHMORE, March 31.— Commercial Exchange, headed C. C. Kellogg, has purchased Strathmore Land Company hol ings, headed by Balfour Gut a mile east o Strathmore.

Purchase price was not nounced, but the transaction cluded 120 acres of orange forty acres in vineyard and acres of unimproved land.

Six months ago the heads of Commercial Exchange took ov Stewart packing house in Po ville. This concern also owns groves in the Porterville

Real Estate, Industry and Development

PROGRESS

# Los Angeles Times

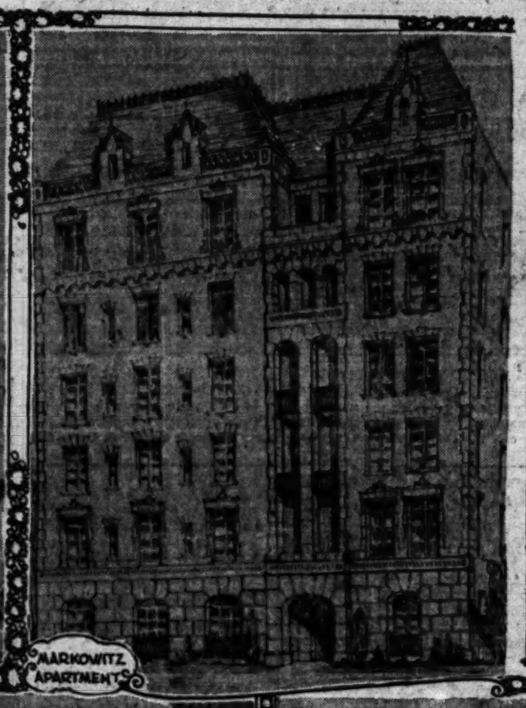
PART V: 8 Pages

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1928.

## *Edifices Announced to Architecturally Adorn City*



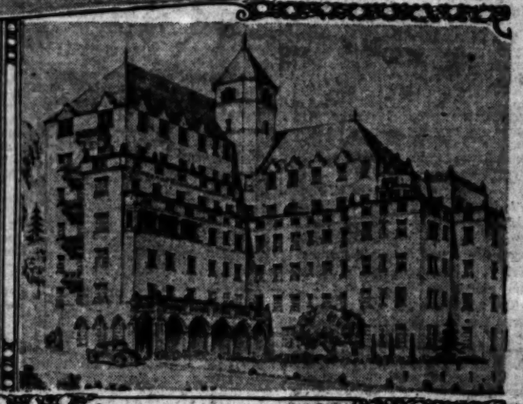
"414 ROSSMORE"



MARKOWITZ APARTMENT



CHATEAU INCE



STRUCTURE FOR FRED MARKOWITZ

## FACT AND COMMENT

MANUFACTURING leadership on the Pacific Coast and twelfth in the nation—that's a Los Angeles record deserving of a pat on the back. And an additional pat when it is remembered that in 1914 we were twenty-sixth in the national manufacturing list.

It's a pretty good answer to the uninformed who imagine this is only a recreation center.

First place is the mark to shoot for and Los Angeles is improving in that kind of marksmanship right along.

We've got the climate, growing population, increasing trade importance and favorable labor situation and it's not a guess, but a logical conclusion that these conditions make for industrial leadership.

**An Eye-Opener**

A posted Angeleno may not openly smile when some outlander sets it Los Angeles is doing anything industrially, but it's a good bet he chuckles a couple of inward laughs. There is such a thing as overenthusiasm, but optimism beats pessimism at any stage of the game—at least it makes life a lot more hopeful and enjoyable.

How many right here at home, though, have a first-hand idea of industrial Los Angeles—have made a real inspection of it?

For instance, between Long Beach avenue and Telegraph Road, Firestone Boulevard and Ninth street, is an area of something like seventeen square miles throbbing with industrial

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## HOSPITAL WILL RISE AT ORANGE

*Plans for Structure to Cost $325,000 to $350,000 Announced by Order*

ORANGE, March 31. (Exclusive) Plans for a new hospital to cost between $325,000 and $350,000 were announced today by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange.

Architect's plans for the structure will be ready within sixty days, and it is expected that the hospital will be ready for occupancy by January 1, 1929, the announcement said.

The hospital will be in two units, each of four stories, reinforced-steel construction. Its capacity will be 100 beds, the building containing 150 rooms in all.

A school for nurses will be operated in connection with the hospital, and forty student nurses will be enrolled, in addition to the regular hospital staff. One of the four-story units will be a home and school for nurses.

The new hospital will be built upon a three-acre site belonging to the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange, directly west of the present buildings of that order at Batavia and Lavela streets.

Designed in mission-style architecture, the new hospital will be a duplicate, on a smaller scale, of the new hospital dedicated last Sunday by the Sisters of St. Joseph at San Francisco.

## FILM INDUSTRY LEAD HERE TOLD

*Southland Production Shown 90 Per Cent of Nation*

*United States Makes 87 Per Cent of All Pictures*

*Screen History Related in Research Report*

That the United States produces 87 per cent of the world output of motion-picture films, and Southern California now produces more than 90 per cent of the United States' output, is one of the interesting points brought out in an article on motion-picture industry appearing in the booklet entitled "The Industrial Summary of Los Angeles for the Year 1927," just published by the research department of the Security Trust and Savings Bank.



ARNOLD T. ANDERSON

Having a wide distribution in California and in the metropolitan centers of the nation, this booklet will carry to the world the authentic story of the motion-picture industry. The article gives the historical background of the business from its beginning in 1896 and traces its development through the last quarter century.

**ACCURATE DATA USED**

Gathering his material and statistics from government reports and from the executive heads of the industry, Arnold T. Anderson of the Security bank's research staff, compiled this survey and for the first time brought into compact form under a single cover the vital facts and figures concerning an industry in which America has invested $1,500,000,000, including $1,250,000,000 in 18,000 theaters and $250,000,000 in production and distribution facilities.

Regarding the volume of production, the survey says:

"For the purpose of this article, an original survey has been made of the 1927 operations of the principal producing companies in Southern California. Most of these activities are centered in five localities in and near Los Angeles, namely: Hollywood, Culver City, Burbank, Westwood and Edendale. The survey which was made indicated that principally at the above-named studios more than sixty concerns were engaged in the production of motion pictures during 1927. When allowance is made for a few small producing companies for which data were not available, it is estimated that during the year there were produced in Southern California a total of 2100 pictures (long and short subjects) at a combined cost of $134,000,000. The latter figure compares favorably with that given out by the president of one of the leading producing and distributing organizations, who recently stated that "during the year 1926-27, more than $102,800,000 will be expended for new productions in Southern California alone."

**INDUSTRY'S PAY ROLL**

"The total 1927 pay roll of the twenty-four studios for which detailed data were secured, amounted to $77,123,000. Following are detailed data concerning the 1927 operations of twenty-four Southern California studios, in which approximately 90

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

NORTH SIDE INCOME PROPERTY

FOR SALE—THIS WELL-LOCATED BUSINESS CORNER, AT THE INTERSECTION OF FIVE STREETS AND TWO MAIN CAR LINES, STONE BUILDING, WELL LEASED WITH GOOD TENANTS. INCOME MORE THAN $6000.00 PER YEAR. PRICE RIGHT AT $114,000. $60,000 TO MAKE LOAN. OTHER TERMS TO SUIT. CASH BALANCE CAN BE ARRANGED.
SEE WALTER P. BURBANK.

MALIBU PICK-UP

160 ACRES, ONE MILE FROM SOUTHERN PACIFIC STATION. A CASH SUM AHEAD OF $125.00 PER ACRE ONLY, IF YOU HAVE IT THIS WEEK.
SEE GLENN H. DEWEY.

WILL EXCHANGE

SIXTH STREET VACANT, CLEAR PROPERTY, $60,000. FINE, NEAR WITMER, PRICED AT $50,000, FOR IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY IN WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD SECTION UP TO $100,000. WILL PAY CASH OR ASSUME THE DIFFERENCE.
SEE H. R. MONROE.

Send for Our Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles G. Andrews & Co.
REALTORS
734-38 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Mutual 3181.

*We Can Prove It*

PRICE COMPARISON WILL CONVINCE YOU

THAT—

SEVENTH—VERMONT

IS ABSOLUTELY THE OUTSTANDING BUY IN THE ENTIRE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. THINK OF IT, LESS THAN $300 A FOOT. OTHER CORNERS AT SEVENTH AND VERMONT ARE PRICED AT $500 A FOOT. WILSHIRE CORNERS, FOR A SECOND BLOCK AWAY HELD FOR $500 A FOOT, AND RIGHTLY SO. YOUR INVESTMENT AT SEVENTH AND VERMONT IS GUARDED AND SAFEGUARDED IN EVERY WAY. THEY HAVE TO PAY MORE FOR THE OTHER CORNERS—THEY CAN LIVE IN WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT. GOOD TRANSIENT TRADE THERE RIGHT NOW. AT THE VERY DOOR OF THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL. CAR LINE TO WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. WELL-PAVED, IMPROVED WITH TARVIA, AND ONLY 10 BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE. $50,000 CASH WILL BE ACCEPTED. $100,000 CLEAR CITY PROPERTY AND BALANCE ON EASY TERMS. ABSOLUTELY, GUARANTEED, THIS 100 FEET OF SEVENTH-STREET FRONTAGE WOULD SHOW EXCELLENT INCOME AND PROFIT FROM FOUR FAMILY APARTMENT HOUSE OR FOUR FAMILY APARTMENTS.

COURTESY TO PROSPECTS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
9TH STATE EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 6161.

POPULATION 1928 — LOS ANGELES 1,240,000

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNERS, CLOSE IN

WILL SHOW SURPRISING PROFITS

WE HAVE TWO OF THE BEST

EAST OF VERMONT

UNRESTRICTED

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

## *Realty Board Praises Bureau*

Activities of the Better Business Bureau of the Los Angeles Advertising Club were given the indorsement of the Los Angeles Realty Board by action of its directors last week.

The indorsement was given on recommendation of President Frank H. Brooks, who stated that in his opinion every assistance should be given the bureau in its endeavor to curb misleading advertising, and that much benefit to the public in general has resulted from its policing of the advertising field.

## WEST DISTRICT TOPS DEALS

*General Increase Recorded in Transfers as Two Notable Transactions Appear*

| District— | No. of Deeds | Value of Trust deeds | Value of Mortgages | Rel. | Recon. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| No. 7—Southwest section.. | 275 | $413,377.68 | $228,262.37 | 107 | 132 |
| No. 3—Wilshire ..... | 259 | 940,309.75 | 190,237.84 | 51 | 92 |
| No. 16—Westgate -, Sawtelle | 201 | 254,194.88 | 9,150.00 | 15 | 28 |
| No. 15—San Fernando Valley | 182 | 344,647.20 | 34,780.00 | 27 | 65 |
| No. 6—West Washington.. | 110 | 434,162.01 | 180,117.00 | 63 | 44 |
| No. 11—Highland Park .... | 110 | 82,360.16 | 8,600.00 | 14 | 31 |
| No. 9—Elysian Park ..... | 86 | 170,307.00 | 144,850.81 | 25 | 22 |
| No. 13—Los Angeles Harbor | 86 | 123,615.14 | 99,411.00 | 24 | 25 |
| No. 5—South Hollywood... | 74 | 431,963.88 | 198,000.00 | 40 | 50 |
| No. 8—Hollywood ..... | 70 | 492,671.71 | 122,705.00 | 97 | 21 |
| No. 12—Boyle Heights ..... | 59 | 157,656.97 | 28,750.00 | 18 | 21 |
| No. 10—Eagle Rock ..... | 50 | 116,374.94 | 44,000.00 | 20 | 23 |
| No. 14—Venice-Del Rey .... | 48 | 81,788.41 | 29,250.00 | 15 | 22 |
| No. 8—Vernon Industrial.. | 46 | 143,535.21 | 92,515.00 | 31 | 26 |
| No. 2—Westlake Park ..... | 34 | 494,737.53 | 193,468.00 | 15 | 14 |
| No. 1—Central Business ... | 9 | 220,800.00 | 1,463,450.00 | 6 | 4 |

The entire western portion of the city, including the Wilshire district, the Westlake Park section, the West Washington district, the Westgate and Sawtelle area, and the Hollywood section showed marked increase in volume of realty activity, according to the weekly survey prepared by the Standard Mortgage Corporation and based on realty filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

Realty to the valuation of more than $2,000,000, as indicated by the value of trust deeds and mortgages filed, was involved in the transfers of the last week in the Wilshire district, which, although ranking second in actual number of deeds recorded, led the residential areas in volume of value of trust deeds and mortgages. The Wilshire district showed an increase in deeds filed of eighteen, with a total of $1,030,547 in trust deeds and mortgages, bringing the value of properties involved in trust deed and mortgage transfers to more than $2,000,000, assuming that the loans were made at 50 per cent of the valuation of the properties involved.

**FINANCING LEAD**

Although there were only nine property transfers as indicated by deeds filed in the central business district, the area lying between Sunset Boulevard and Pico street and extending west from Alameda to Figueroa, that district led all other sections of the city in financing operations with mortgages and trust deeds to the value of $1,681,350, an increase over the preceding week of $1,441,764. The bulk of this was made up in two large transactions, one a trust deed and mortgage from Earle C. Anthony Inc., to the Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company to secure gold bonds aggregating $600,000, and the other a mortgage from the Oyd Realty Company to the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company reaching a total of $800,000.

The sale of the Pacific Palisades property to the Gillis interests was reflected in District No. 16, the Westgate and Sawtelle area, in a sharp increase in volume of deeds during the week. This area showed the largest gain in number of deeds of any section of the city with a total of 201, as compared with 166 during the week preceding, an increase of 35. Financing operations in the Westgate, Sawtelle area, however, were comparatively light with only $279,427.20 in trust deeds and mortgages filed.

**SOUTHWEST SECTION**

The southwest section of the city, lying south of Vernon avenue and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## *Permits Beat Last Month*

A sharp improvement in the building industry is reflected in figures of the city building superintendent showing that the first thirty days of March beat the twenty-nine days of last month by approximately $1,700,000. The March figure to the thirtieth reached $9,605,962, with 3254 permits recorded.

The largest single permit issued during the last week was for a five-story, $250,000 apartment at 630 South Kenmore. The comparative building figures follow:

| | Permits | Valuation |
|---|---|---|
| March, 1928.. | 3254 | $ 9,605,962 |
| March, 1927.. | 3516 | 10,952,686 |
| February, 1928 | 2949 | 7,947,728 |
| To date, 1928 | 8768 | 25,063,401 |
| To date, 1927 | 8836 | 26,656,789 |

## *FIVE-STORY UNIT BRINGS $280,000 SUM*

*Hollywood Apartment and Other Property in Deal Reported by Broker*

The sale of a five-story Hollywood apartment house, completely furnished, to William M. Davey, Hollywood finance man, for $280,000 was reported yesterday by David E. Thompson, broker. Mr. Davey purchased the Kenmore Clinton Apartments at the southeast corner of Kenmore avenue and Clinton street, for an investment, and expects to operate the house through his own managers.

The Orange County Bond and Mortgage Corporation, former owners of the apartment house, took in exchange, two ten-room homes on North Mansfield in Hollywood at $35,000, one home on Aerial Way, Hollywood, at $9500, a two-story business block in Watts at $34,000, a vacant business corner on Lankershim Boulevard, Universal City at $28,000, and two duplexes at the corner of Waring and Sweetzer in West Hollywood at $36,000, together with a cash consideration. Both parties to the transaction were represented by Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson also reports the sale of a seven-room home in Oakcrest for William M. Davey to Laura V. Porter for $10,500; and an exchange between George M. Pardee and E. J. Murphy, involving a flat building at $21,000 and a home at $18,500.

## *Site Bought for Five-Story Unit Costs $78,000*

GLENDALE, March 31. (Exclusive) The southeast corner of West Broadway and Central avenue, fronting fifty feet on Broadway and running back to a depth of 115 feet, has been sold by the owner, Mrs. Mary E. Evarts, 183 South Central avenue, to Carlin G. Smith, subdivider and developer of Brand Park Estates, for $78,000 cash.

Mr. Smith plans to improve the property by the erection of a five or six-story building, to cost approximately $300,000, as soon as the present lease held by the oil station now occupying the corner expires early next year. Mr. Smith has not yet determined whether he will erect an office building or structure containing a number of shops, similar to other buildings of that nature in Los Angeles. Charles B. Guthrie handled the transaction.

**Income For Vacant Will Net 30% On Investment**

BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE. We offer this Thoroughly MODERN Apartment House, consisting of 24 Large Apartments Completely Furnished by Barker Brothers, and located on a lot 55x160 feet within a Half Block of Figueroa St., in Exchange for Clear Vacant to $25,-000. The Building is Exceptionally Well Constructed, and contains All Modern Conveniences, including FRIGIDAIRE. Incumbrance $45,-000.

Price $70,000—Income $12,120
For Further Information
See MR. GREINER

**Beautiful 4 Family Flat**

Price $35,000—Income $4400

This Beautiful Modern Flat consists of 21 Rooms, together with a Den. House, is located on a lot 50x175 feet, on a 100 foot Residential Street just north of Hollywood Boulevard, near Western. The Property is in Perfect Condition, and occupied by Excellent Tenants. There is a Large Basement, 4 Garages, and Unit Heat in Each Apartment.

This Incumbrance is $25,000 for 3 Years at 7%. Owner will take Good Exchange for his $10,000 equity.
See MR. GREINER

**Down Town Corner Near Figueroa & 4th Sts. Offered For Exchange**

PRICE $75,000. This Corner has moderate improvements at the present time and is leased at a low rental, But the Lease Will Expire This Year.
Owing to the Location it is Ripe for a Class "A" Hotel Building. It is very seldom we get a piece of property of this character for exchange. There is a $30,000 loan for 5 years at 6%. What have you to offer for the equity?
See MR. DUNKLEY or MR. LITTLE

**Close In Class "A" Hotel**

New 6-Story L. A. Hotel leased $27,000 year for 10 yrs. Mtg. $130,-000. Want clear Alfalfa Ranch for equity.

**Limit Height Business Bldg.**

Class "A" on Corner. Capacity income $110,000. Present, under lease, $101.000. Price $1,250,000. Incum. $600,000. Trade equity for Clear, City income preferred, but would accept large tract land suitable for subdivision.

**Close In 3 Story Apts.**

Stucco. 63 rms. furnished. Income $12,000. Price $125.000. Mtg. $37,000. Take clear City or Country.
See MR. OBEAR

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
Trinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

**Four Excellent Corners**

PROMINENT VENICE BLVD. CORNER ONLY $13,500

77 by 170 feet corner on Venice Blvd., near Western. This is exceptionally well located, and is ready for immediate improvement. We have a tenant who is interested in leasing the entire front portion.

WILSHIRE-WESTERN DISTRICT CORNER LESS THAN $300 FOOT

Well-located business corner, in the best Wilshire-Western District at less than $300 per foot. The price has been reduced $20,000 for quick sale. No information over the telephone.

WEST ADAMS STORES—13% NET

Mortgage foreclosed—mortgagee wants his money. Corner lot facing heavy traffic carline thoroughfare. Brick building, stores all leased. Price $32,500. Only $10,000 cash required.

SEVENTH STREET CORNER

Splendidly-improved, well-rented business corner on Seventh Street, east of the Park. Values should advance on this street when the grading and levelling is completed. Excavating is scheduled to start immediately. At $300,000 this is a real buy.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

# FORTY CITIES IN ECONOMIC DATA

### *Food Markets Lead Business Enterprises*

### *Profitable Warehouse Needs 17,253 Patrons*

### *Successful Grocery Requires 328 for Support*

It takes only 328 persons to support a grocery store, but 17,253 are needed to make a warehouse a profitable venture.

These data are contained in a survey recently made of forty typical cities, and compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, a copy of which has been received by the Los Angeles Realty Board, local member of the association.

That the chief business of people in general is eating, is borne out by the business next in line with food markets, restaurants, which are able to get along with the patronage of 467 residents. The things isn't dry-goods stores, as might be supposed, for auto sales, garages and gas stations are listed in that place. Banks, where money is kept, need a population per bank of 4,310, but a theater, where it is spent, can profitably draw from 2653 persons.

Just why real-estate offices and telegraph offices should be classed together the survey does not disclose, but they are, with one to every 963 population.

Other ratios show 603 persons to a dry-goods store; 2008 for a laundry and dry-cleaning establishment, and 1294 for barber shops and beauty parlors.

# IMPOSING TYPE UNITS TO RISE

(Continued from First Page)

wood Boulevard, and its landscaping, which preserves all natural beauties, including great trees more than 100 years of age, will be retained unscathed.

In these secluded surroundings, with their atmosphere of old days, will arise a medieval structure, feudal in architecture, decoration and furnishing. A grassed moat will surround the building. Drawbridge entrances will lead into its lobby and corridor and armorial subjects will illuminate the vaulted ceiling.

MEDIEVAL MOTIF

Rising seven stories above its surrounding moat, the new Ince apartment will be a Class A building of monolithic and art stone construction with exterior "aged" in keeping with the medieval motif. It will contain seventy-seven apartments, of which twenty-seven will be bachelor apartments. The individual apartments are to be considerably varied in size, running from singles and doubles to deluxe five and six-room quarters.

A garage, connecting by tunnel through the basement with the lobby of the building, will be surmounted by tennis courts and a roof garden.

Among the unusual features will be a dining terrace, with cafe facilities after the French fashion, providing outdoor service for tenants and their guests.

The appointments and, in particular, the service facilities are to be the last word for 1928. This year's new type all-metal porcelain electric refrigerators will be installed. Water softeners will be part of the equipment of each apartment. A new system of delivery access will make it unnecessary for janitors to enter apartments in making deliveries. All living and bedrooms will be unusually large, and many of the rooms will be equipped with wood-burning fireplaces.

This is the second important apartment structure to be built by Luther T. Mayo, Inc., for the Ince interests, the Villa Carlotta, on the opposite corner of Franklin avenue having been completed but a few months ago.

FRENCH GOTHIC DESIGN

Complete plans were announced yesterday by Fred Horowitz, owner, for an eight-story $350,000 apartment-house at 6235 Marmont Lane. Plans were prepared by Arnold A. Weitzman, architect.

Of French-Gothic design, the structure will contain forty-one units of three, four, five and six rooms each. An elaborate lobby is provided for the first floor. A kitchen will also be provided for tenants who wish to entertain guests. The building will be in L shape and will be approached through two ornate entrances. A tower is designed for the juncture of the two wings and will contain the elevator penthouse.

Ample balconies and terraces are provided for all apartments.

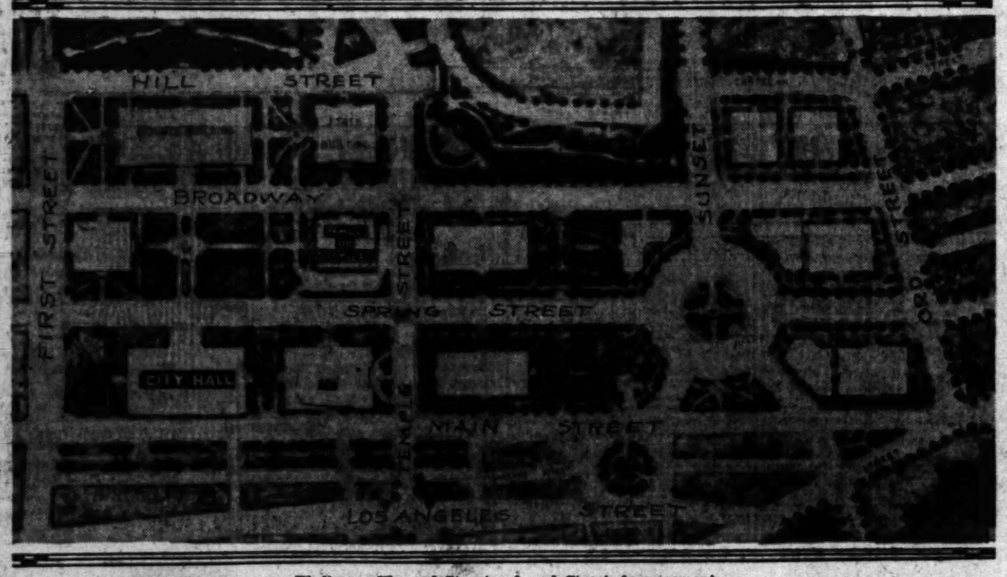
The basement will be a garage for forty-six cars, with the top of the garage a garden with a large fountain. Slate roof, ornamental cornices in the living-rooms, steel sashes and showers provided with high grade tiling are other features. A city permit has been issued, and W. Douglas Lee is the contractor. Construction will be started immediately.

PLANS PREPARED

A $300,000, six-story apartment building is to be erected for A. Markowits at 614 South St. Andrews Place from plans prepared by Architect E. B. Rust, Joseph C. Chapman associate.

The structure will contain forty-seven apartments and eighteen rooms each with bath. The single rooms are to be so arranged that they can be utilized with the apartments thus enabling double apartments if desired.

# *Civic Center Shown on Engineering Relief Model*




**Bird's-eye View of Structural and Street Arrangement**

The artistically modeled and colored relief plan of which the above is a photographic reproduction, depicts the Civic Center's building and street locations as officially sanctioned, subject to whatever essential modifications may be deemed necessary. It is on a scale of one inch to 100 feet horizontally, and one inch to fifty feet vertically. The model was made by L. T. Johnston and E. R. Ames of the City Engineering Department's opening and widening division of which John R. Price is chief. This reproduction is by courtesy of Mayor George E. Cryer and City Engineer John C. Shaw.

# DIRECTORS' ACTION LISTED

### *Resume of Steps Taken at San Jose Session of Board Week Ago Presented*

SANTA MONICA, March 31. (Exclusive)—A resume of action taken by the directors of the California Real Estate Association in their quarter-annual session a week ago at San Jose was presented by Elmer Kittell, the Santa Monica representative.

The directors acted upon the following propositions, and the legislative committee will bring them up before the Legislature to have them enacted into law.

1. That all real-estate appraisers appraising property for a fee come under the Real Estate License Act.
2. Amend the Real Estate Act making the conviction of any felony sufficient cause to prevent the granting of a license.
3. Amend the Real Estate Act giving the commissioner power to suspend or revoke licenses of brokers who have been responsible for an infraction of the Real Estate Act within the past three years.
4. Give commissioner power to suspend or revoke license of any individual or corporation or copartnership operating in its name without revoking license of such corporation or co-partnership.
5. Amend Section III of the Real Estate Act requiring that appointee of State Real Estate Commissioner shall have had at least five years' experience as real-estate brokers before being named to office. All deputies to have had three years' experience as real-estate brokers, except the agricultural deputy, who is to be a graduate of the University of California agricultural school.
6. Amend the Real Estate Act to provide mandatory examination for both brokers and salesmen. Special provision is made that any broker or salesman holding a license on December 31, immediately preceding the year amendment goes into effect, will not be required to take the examination.
7. At the discretion of the commissioner, he may issue a temporary license for salesmen good for six months from date of issue, in which time salesman will have time to prepare himself for salesmen's examinations. Salesmen's examination to be made simple at first. The real estate department will issue a primer for those contemplating taking the examination for licenses.
8. The board of directors went on record as approving the $6,000,000 bond issue for State parks. This bond issue provides that the community in which the State park is to be located must raise dollar for dollar for the amount furnished by the State. They also approved the Boulder Canyon Dam and Swing-Johnson bill now before Congress. A committee was appointed to investigate banks doing department-store business, such as insurance, real estate and other functions outside of the banking profession, and will report back at their next directors' meeting, which will be held in Glendale in June of this year. The directors also went on record against any broker making any "horseback appraisals" without thoroughly investigating the property and giving a scientific appraisal of same. A great deal of injury is done to valuation in this manner, and the board of directors strongly urged these practices to be discontinued by the brokers.

# *STATE GAINS IN GROWING OF WALNUTS*

### *This Year Expected to See 76,300 Acres Planted to That Crop*

Walnut acreage in California is showing a constant increase to meet the growing demand, there being 74,123 bearing acres in the State last year compared to 35,379 in 1916, according to figures just received by Victor Girard, developer of Walnut Acre Farms in the San Fernando Valley, which reveal the magnitude of the walnut industry here and its importance to the economic welfare.

Mr. Girard pointed out that the industry is unusually sound as, although the acreage in bearing walnuts has more than doubled in the past eleven years, the increase has been steady and substantial in the period between 1920 and 1927. In spite of the large output last year of approximately 48,000 tons valued at $17,500,000, the demand for the product continues good, it was shown.

It is expected that 1928 will be 76,300 acres, according to Mr. Girard, in 1929, 82,000 acres and in 1930, 90,300 acres. It was disclosed that Southern California, south of the Tehachapi, produced 82 per cent of the 1926 crop of walnuts in California and it is estimated that with present prospects, this section will produce an even greater percentage of the State crop in a few years.

Considerable activity has been seen this year at Walnut Acre Farms, the Girard development project in the San Fernando Valley, as many new trees have been set out and scores of new settlers have located there.

# *Cafeteria Pays $180,000 Rental for New Branch*

It was announced yesterday that another Colonial Cafeteria will open about the 10th inst., at 643 South Flower street. The new establishment will be under the same management and policy as the Colonial Cafeteria on Hill street near Seventh.

Interior decorations are to be in true Colonial style and will have a seating capacity of 350 people. The lease represents a ten-year rental value of approximately $180,000. The property is owned jointly by Albert H. Wallace of the Colonial Cafeteria and Metcalf & Ryan.

TO CELEBRATE PAVING

OWENSMOUTH, March 31. (Exclusive)—Owensmouth is in the midst of a street-paving program within the townsite, with all work to be finished this summer. Completion of the program will be celebrated by a street carnival to be sponsored by the local Legion post, the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club.

# SEPULVEDA LINK BEING BUILT

### Boulevard's Bridge Joins Main Artery



Construction View of Span

CONSTRUCTION work on Sepulveda Boulevard bridge, first link in the major traffic artery traversing the Van Nuys, Sherman Oaks and Cahuenga Park area, is well under way.

More than $300,000 has been appropriated for the paving of the first unit of Sepulveda Boulevard, which will connect the Sherman Oaks, Van Nuys, Studio City and other San Fernando Valley points with the University of California district and the ocean. An appropriation of $2,800,000 has been made for improvements at Sherman Oaks, which adjoins the California Botanical Garden, and $100,000 of this sum has already been expended.

The Sepulveda bridge is one of the big traffic developments of the valley.


# *Expert Arrives to Study Trend of Industry Here*

One of the outstanding authorities of the nation on the cold-storage industry, James Guy Robertson, has just arrived in Los Angeles to take charge as director of the bureau of marketing extension operated under auspices of the Central Manufacturing District. For the past seven years he has been engaged in an executive capacity with the Central Manufacturing District and associated companies of Chicago, under whose auspices the bureau of marketing extension operates. Under Mr. Robertson's direction a large staff of experts will be employed in studying and developing markets for Southern California products.

5½ and 6% Money

Immediately available for residence, business and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries invited.

*Courtesy to Brokers*

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY

1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Phone TRinity 3071
Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Co.

FOR OVER MAYO BUILT 25 YEARS

CREATING NEW CONSTRUCTION METHODS

IN QUEST OF BEAUTY AND PERFECTION

ENTIRELY ORIGINAL ideas and methods are frequently evolved by the Mayo organization in serving our clients, to attain beauty and economy.

If you are interested in building, or are planning to erect a business building, hotel or apartment, may we invite you to visit and inspect a Mayo-created structure now under construction . . . the new storage warehouse of the Cosmosart Realty Company, at Beverly and Westmoreland Blvds.

We have evolved an entirely new method of pouring concrete, to secure an artistic surface finish with art decorations, all cast in place, without the employment of veneer, etc.

We will be glad to explain the advantages of this method to you.

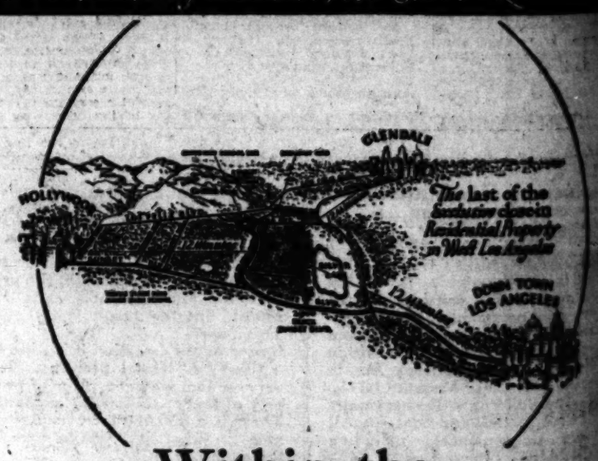
*Complete building service. A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.*

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

Engineering—Financing—Building
829 BLACK *Bldg.*—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

MORENO HIGHLANDS

*Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake*




Within the 12 Minute Circle

*thus saving you precious hours each week*

Study the map above and you will see why Moreno Highlands is Los Angeles' most strategically located homeplace. Only 12 minutes from the business centers of Los Angeles, Hollywood and Glendale — connected by a network of major boulevards. Valuable hours are thus saved you each week between home and office.

Because Moreno Highlands is in the center of this great development, it means rapidly increasing property values—a handsome profit for you in the near future.

Visit Moreno Highlands this week. You will be inspired by the panoramas it offers you—beautiful Silver Lake, Old Baldy, Catalina Island and the myriad homes of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

You will also see why business men acclaim Moreno Highlands one of the outstanding real estate investment opportunities of 1928.

View Sites $2500
*Others up to $6000*
*Easy Terms*

HOW to COME
Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the Hill Street turn north on Hill Street to Silver Lake Boulevard to Moreno Highlands turn north from Sunset to Griffith Park Boulevard to tract office.

Strong & Dickinson

ESTABLISHED 1901
726 Rives-Strong Bldg. Telephone TRinity 0991
Main Sales Office: 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive. OLympia 4410




"If I had only bought that lot near the B——N Studio in Hollywood eight years ago—I'd be rich today."

Three years from today thousands will be saying the same thing about property in Studio City.

You hear it on all sides—the old story of regret—of failure to take advantage of the wonderful developments which have occurred in Los Angeles and vicinity in the past 10 years. Hollywood, Pasadena, Culver City, Beverly Hills, North Hollywood—thousands passed them up—and thousands didn't, and became rich.

Central Motion Picture District, Inc.
*Owners and Developers*
Harry H. Merrick & Co. and James R. Canterbury, Jr., Managers.

HARRY E. JONES, Inc., Sales Representative
E. R. EVANS, General Sales Manager
816 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. Phone HO. 3045.
*Sales Office:* Ventura Boulevard, Just East of Laurel Canyon




## The City's Most Alluring Residence Park

...l scenic environment adjoining Griffith Park, ...s healthful atmosphere and its delightful views ...city and mountains will win you just as they ...ve won so many leading families who have in...sted in homesites there. It is only 15 minutes ...m downtown. This is the last close-in subdi...sion adjoining the city's biggest and most won...rful park.

### Easy to Purchase

There is nowhere else that you can get close-in, high class property of this nature at the low original prices still being charged by us, and at the convenient terms we are offering. Prices range from $3500 to $10,000 a lot.

Los Feliz Boulevard, bordering our tract on two sides, is now being widened to 120 feet and paved. When this is done, values are due to advance.

**"Why I Bought in LOS FELIZ HILLS"**

*HENRI DE BUSSCHER, well-known wood worker and principal oboe player in the Philharmonic Orchestra, has explained as follows why he bought in our tract:*

"My attention was attracted to LOS FELIZ HILLS because it is one of the most beautiful residential communities I have ever seen. It also appeals to me because it borders Griffith Park, while also being near the heart of the city. It has the ideal combination, for a suburban location. I have bought two lots there and will build my home on one of them. I think the lots at present prices are very good investments. Other members of my acquaintance are planning to buy lots there also."

HOW TO GET THERE—Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Griffith Park Blvd. Turn right on the latter and drive to Los Feliz Blvd., turning left again to tract office at 3939 Los Feliz Blvd. Or drive north on Vermont or Western Aves., turning right on Los Feliz Blvd. to tract office.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
Laack & Williams
*Owners and Subdividers*
Sales Office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.
Phone—OLympia 2222



## ITALIAN VILLA
on the
ARROYO SECO, PASADENA

*Exceptionally desirable home near two golf links, consisting of 15 rooms*

Five master bedrooms, 4 baths. Servants' apartments over 4-car garage. House completely equipped with every modern convenience for comfort and luxury. Grounds consist of 3 acres with unsurpassed views. Terraced gardens in the Italian style, with citrus and deciduous fruits.

Telephone OXford 3002 for appointment or see agent on grounds between 10 and 4 at 1000 SAN RAFAEL AVENUE, PASADENA

*Business Property Specialists*

## $8500.00 CASH

will buy a well-improved Business Corner in the central shopping district of the southwest side yielding over 15%.

THE NEW ZUCKERMAN CO. REALTORS

808 Commercial Exchange Bldg., TRinity 3815

*Property Properly Priced*

## ANNANDALE ESTATES

Where Country Life is at its best, yet within twenty minutes of downtown Los Angeles.

Office 1250 W. Colorado St.
Opposite Annandale Golf Club
Telephone Colorado 2007

## NEEDS CITED IN 103 LARGE CITIES

*Fifty-four Require Homes, Accurate Data Show*

*Thirty Want Hotels; Thirty-one, Office Buildings*

*Building Status Declared in Healthy Trend*

A healthy status is noted for building conditions generally and construction is not ahead of demand, according to a survey of building requirements of 103 large cities in thirty-five States, and including Los Angeles and San Francisco, just completed by a New York organization and reported by the California Building-Loan League.

Fifty-four cities want private houses; thirty, hotels; thirty-one, office buildings; thirty-seven, apartment-houses; twenty-five, apartment hotels; fourteen, garages and thirty-eight, commercial buildings.

Of the 103 cities involved in survey, thirty-one reported additional new building requirements, twenty-one reported new building equal to all requirements, with opinion divided in forty-three cities.

No abnormal amount of new construction is in progress, reports indicate from seventy-two cities of the 103 covered. Seven cities report an abnormal amount of new construction. Opinion differed on the subject in twenty-four cities. Sixty-nine cities replied in the negative to the question as to whether an oversupply of new buildings could be expected this year while six cities looked for an oversupply and a divided opinion was expressed by twenty-nine.

The survey clearly indicates that in the greater number of cities of 50,000 population or more, no abnormal amount of construction is in progress and there is no oversupply of new buildings is anticipated in 1928.

## FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

life. It's a visual and oral demonstration of humming industry.

Go out to see a walnut grove you noticed a week before, and you'll probably find the foundations going in for an industrial plant. Last month's cabbage fields are sites of expanding steel works, packing plants, or other enterprises.

There is a criss-cross of noble traffic arteries and railroad service. Feeder streets as well as main thoroughfares are being lined with important industries.

It's a mighty big part of our more-than-$6,000,000 - a - week manufacturing pay-roll picture. It's an eye-opener.

**Culture and Campus**

Unless a monkeywrench is thrown into the machinery, there is going to be a campus addition fronted by a cultural center at the University of Southern California that will be an interesting boost for the cause of education and city beautiful.

The right kind of campus adds to a school's esprit de corps and a cultural center stimulates the self-respect of any neighborhood. With these points goes the candid understanding that the project's sponsors regard it as a far more cheerful alternative than a traffic plan possibility involving overlapping assessment.

It's a pleasant kind of a deal that can promise educational and city adornment and at the same time nip an overlapping taxation burden in the bud.

**Pleasing Picture**

The plan paints a picture pleasing enough to make the folks sit up and take notice—a campus compatible with the university's dignity and importance and naturally a cultural area in itself; a cultural center enabling the Shrine Auditorium and the Southern California Automobile Club Building to rub shoulders with music and art institutions, maybe a Little Theater, and the like, and appropriately designed living quarters.

An enthusiastic advocate evidently reaching for the emphasis of convincing comparison says, "It will be like another Civic Center."

Thus does one good municipal project encourage another.

**The Right Spirit**

The Seventh-street grading project, designed to remove a of engineering skill and furthhump between Figueroa street and Garland, will be a nifty bit er evidence of good civic spirit.

Property owners concerned will submit to a sort of thoroughfare isolation while the work is in progress, but they will reap a rich reward.

## *Kress Leases New Quarters*

Kress stores have just moved into their Pacific Coast executive offices into the Western Pacific Building, 1031 South Broadway, where the organization now occupies an entire wing of the building on the top floor. All Kress stores in California and adjoining States will be supervised from this central office, it was announced.

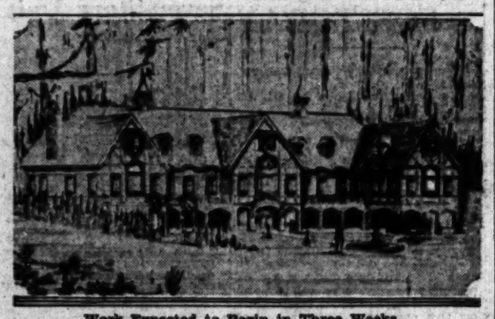
The Kress organization has enjoyed a phenomenal national growth. Starting with one store in Tennessee about forty years ago, this concern has expanded until now their stores extend throughout the nation. Last year the Kress Syndicate did a gross volume of business of nearly $60,000,000.

**AREA'S NAME CHANGED**

INGLEWOOD, March 31. (Exclusive)—The name, "Inglewood Heights," was adopted for that section of this city lying north of the Santa Fe tracks at a community dinner meeting at the Women's Clubhouse on Hillcrest Boulevard. The districts involved in the change were the old Fairview Heights and North Inglewood sections.

## MOUNTAIN PROJECT WILL START

### Lake Structures to Cost $500,000



Work Expected to Begin in Three Weeks

WORK on a new mountain project at Lake Arrowhead involving the erection of a clubhouse and 500 cabins at a total cost of approximately $500,000 for buildings and improvements will start within three weeks, according to officials of the Atkins Realty Company. Plans for clubhouse and cabins are now being prepared by Architect William H. Kraemer, and W. F. Nelson has been named as the contractor. The project will occupy a site of 160 acres.

The clubhouse, to be built at a cost of $125,000, will have a lounge, dining-room, kitchen, rest rooms, billiard room and card rooms. A concrete swimming pool, dressing-rooms and tennis courts are included in the plans.

## BOARD VISITS INDUSTRIES

*First Three Hollywood Plants Revealed Having $3,000,000 Output*

Under the leadership of Chairman Ayers J. duBois, realty men of the Hollywood Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, are visiting various industries and studying real estate developments throughout the city.

At the invitation of Parker V. Foster and D. M. Lingle of the C. E. Toberman Company, they recently inspected some of the industries of Hollywood. They found a yearly output of more than $3,000,000 for the first three plants visited, and highly skilled employees working under the best of labor conditions.

At the Hollywood Paper Box Company, at Santa Monica Boulevard and La Brea avenue, a modern plant occupying 60,000 feet of daylight space, they saw $150,000 worth of specially designed machinery cutting, folding and fastening thousands of boxes of every shape, size and use. For its second fiscal year, the output of this plant exceeded $500,000, with a pay roll of more than $200,000 to 147 employees, Foster said.

The output of the Hollywood plant of the Good Humor Ice Cream Company for 1927, was about $2,000,000, Paul Hawkins, manager of the plant told the realty men. It has sixteen sales wagons in service, six under construction and twelve more ordered, he said.

J. A. Bertelsen, treasurer of the Hollywood Casket Company, at 7115 Santa Monica Boulevard, said the company's output for 1927 was about $150,000.

## WEST DISTRICT LEADING DEALS

(Continued from First Page)

extending west from Central avenue to Inglewood, continued to be the center of activity in realty transfers with a total of 275 deeds recorded during the seven-day period. This was a loss of 22, as compared with the week preceding. Releases in this section totaled 107, as compared with 86 during the week ending the 23rd inst., and reconveyances showed increase from 128 during the previous week to 132 during the week just closed.

The West Washington area, lying south of Washington street and extending westward from Main street to Culver City, ranked third in point of increase in number of deeds recorded with a total of 110 during the week, a gain of 16 over the week preceding. Financing operations also showed a marked increase in the Washington district with a total of $614,399.01 in the last week, as compared with $543,-882.01 during the week ending the 23rd inst. The Hollywood section, comprising the two districts of Hollywood and South Hollywood, continued active, with a total of 114 deeds filed and with a total of $1,246,240.69 in trust deeds and mortgages. Seventy-seven instruments were released in Hollywood area and 71 mortgages were reconveyed.

**WESTLAKE AREA GAINS**

Outstanding among the developments in the realty market of last week was the increase in activity in the Westlake Park area. This district, extending west from Figueroa street to Vermont avenue and south from Belleview avenue to Washington street, has been comparatively inactive since the first of the year. During the last week, however, 34 deeds were filed for the Westlake Park section, an increase of 13 over the previous week, and financing operations reached a total of $688,205.52, compared with the previous week's total of $318,-230.58.

Throughout the city as a whole, realty operations during the last week showed an upward trend, with a total of 1686 deeds filed, as compared with 1654 during the week preceding, a gain of 32. Five hundred and seven mortgages were released during the week, as compared with 449 during the previous week, and reconveyances totaled 630, as against 608. Financing operations for the week showed a gain of nearly 750,000. Mortgages and trust deeds to the value of $7,775,268.50 were filed, as compared with $7,078,634.99, an increase of $696,643.51.

## *Boulevard Sale Presages Plans of New Building*

With the purchase by Jack L. Warner of Warner Brothers of the northeast corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Beverly Drive, a two or three-story business block for the location is announced to be possible in the near future.

The property has forty feet frontage on Beverly Drive and 160 feet frontage on Santa Monica Boulevard. The lot faces the First National Bank and lies to the west of the Security Trust and Savings Bank. The purchase price was at $2350 a front foot, making a total consideration of $95,000. Nacio H. Brown, composer, purchased the property about three years ago and it was sold for all cash to Jack L. Warner by Earl B. Schurs of the Beverly Realty Company, who represented both parties.

The purchase of business property by Mr. Warner marks his advent into the city as a resident of it. The Warner residence which has been under construction for several months on the three-acre estate he purchased next to Harold Lloyd estate, is completed and Mr. Warner and his family will move into it next week. The Warner house and grounds are valued at $250,000.

## *Portland Man Buys Property*

A. Cohn, well-known Portland realty owner and interested in business enterprises at San Francisco, has announced the purchase by him of property on East Seventh street. Mr. Cohn, who has been visiting in Los Angeles, expressed himself as much impressed with the city's development and is especially interested in the possibilities of the industrial area, he stated.

## RESEDA TO OBTAIN THIRD TILE PLANT

RESEDA, March 31. (Exclusive) Reseda is to have a third tile-products plant. Ten acres have been bought at Wilbur avenue and Yanowen street as a site. J. M. Brown, Pasadena, states work will be begun at once. The plant will be known as the Reseda Tile Works.

## MOUNTAIN RANCH OF 480 ACRES IN DEAL

THREE RIVERS, March 31. (Exclusive)—The South Fork ranch of Barney Mehrten has been sold to Mrs. Josephine B. Dendrel of Glendora, who has lived on the place for a number of years. The ranch consists of 480 acres of mountain land, a part of which is planted to apples, producing some of the finest mountain apples in this section.

## ACUTE PROBLEM IN TAXES CITED

*Bulk of Realty Held Tied Up by State Burdens*

*Commission Asked to Shift Load Off Landholders*

*Body's Attention Called to Hidden Intangibles*

Seeking protection against unjust and excessive taxes, real estate owners and brokers of California through Hal G. Hotchkiss, president of the California Real Estate Association, presented their case to the State Taxation Commission recently in Los Angeles, requesting consideration of the property owner situation in California before changes are made in the present system of taxation.

"The association is deeply interested in the question of taxation," President Hotchkiss stated in a communication read before the commission. "Property owners compelled to meet 75 to 80 per cent of the taxes are having their real estate and improvements frozen up by an ever-increasing burden. A grave crisis has arisen with the recent Supreme Court decision invalidating the intangible security tax.

**CRISIS FORESEEN**

"The day will come when property here in California, as in other States now, will be thrown back to the State, unless the commission can point the way to the following:

1. Adopt the old reliable policy of pay as you go for the people themselves.

2. Reduce taxes on all forms of property and taxpayers that are now overloaded. Reduce expenditures wherever possible.

3. Find new forms of taxable wealth.

4. Reach the billions of dollars worth of intangibles now hidden from the assessor.

**EQUALIZED TAXES**

5. Equalize the tax burden so that the home owners and the factory builders and the grocer-around-the-corner can meet their obligations, maintain comfortable homes, rear families and provide for old age."

Mr. Hotchkiss points out that the association has been conscientiously studying the problems through its legislative council, composed of leading realty men throughout the State. He states the organization, with memberships in more than 235 cities of California, takes pride in the fact that it is a builder, that it believes the State must live, and the public which is the most exacting of all customers, must have its wishes respected."

## *LODGE FOR EAGLES TO BE BUILT*

*Clubhouse in Bakersfield to Rise at Nineteenth and E Streets*

BAKERSFIELD, March 31. (Exclusive)—Bakersfield Aerie, No. 93, Fraternal Order of Eagles, has authorized preparation of plans and specifications for a new $300,000 club building to be erected at Nineteenth and L streets, insuring breaking of ground for the edifice within the next thirty days.

Members selected the firm of Symmes & Cullimore as architects for the new club structure. The building committee consists of Ira Williams, chairman; Henry Matson, Homer C. Kates, George Cone, Sam Lynn, Jerry Shields, M. T. Christenson, Charles C. Findlay, J. B. Blakemore, J. J. Nolan and J. C. Flickinger.

## 5 and 6 years ago—

Week in and week out through these columns we said "For sure profits buy Sixth Street and Crown Hill properties," and large profits have been made.

*(Look back and bear in mind that this district was laughed at. For months we had no competition. We were plainly told by both brokers and investors that we were crazy.)*

**WE NOW ...**

place our reputation back of our recommendation to you to buy at Victory and Pacoima Boulevards in the

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

*Details and advice yours for the asking.*

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
*AND ASSOCIATES*
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2911
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

## WANTED...

Authorized to appraise and pay cash the same day for close-in strategic corner not to exceed $125,000. Want action!

*Remember, last Sunday we had a buyer with $35,000 cash for a 100-room centrally located hotel or apartment lease—that deal was closed. We now have two anxious buyers for a similar investment aggregating $80,000 cash. Submit your property or leasehold today. Results guaranteed.*

Have San Francisco client with $100,000 cash and will buy business property and assume if necessary. Preferably under lease.

30 Years' Experience is Your Protection Plus 100% Service and Courtesy

FOR TODAY'S BEST BUYS—

C.C.C. TATUM
*REALTORS INSURORS*
*Established Since 1897*
215 Merchants National Bank Bldg., MUtual 3126
OR SPRING AT 6TH STREET

# Wilshire Blvd.

## THE FIFTH AVENUE of The West

There has been a greater number of large properties sold on Wilshire Blvd. in the past two months, and more very extensive building improvements are contemplated for the immediate future on this great artery than any street in any city in the West, and there is every indication that Wilshire Blvd. will be to Los Angeles and the West what Fifth Ave. is to New York and the East. We know of no street in the entire nation that holds a greater future to the investor than this great boulevard, that connects the Metropolitan Center of this city, with the finest apt. and hotel district, the De Luxe Residence Section, the finest country clubs and terminates at the choicest ocean frontage at Santa Monica.

LET US ANALYZE WILSHIRE BLVD. WITH YOU.

***Wilshire & Western, Cor. 135x150 or 135x290x195***
The choicest corner on the greatest street in Los Angeles. We offer this wonderful corner to the wise investor as holding the biggest future of any property in the city. See Mr. Kells or Mr. Grant.

***Wilshire Blvd., Bet. Vermont and Westlake Park***
An exceptional investment located in the center of where several millions of dollars of improvements are to be made in the immediate future. See Mr. O'Hara.

***For Lease—Wilshire Blvd. Entire Blk., Cor. 270x160***
Facing 4 streets, or will divide. We can offer an unusual proposition on this choice property, by giving deed to Lessee after 20 years. Deed to be placed in trust on execution of lease, and delivered without cost at expiration of 20 years. See Mr. Grant.

***Wilshire Blvd., 54x167—$24,000***
This is the best small investment on the entire blvd. Now unrestricted and in B Zone. Should double in value in next 2 years. See Mr. Flanagan.

We have been selling Wilshire Blvd. property for over 20 years and are in position to thoroughly analyze this great street for the prospective purchaser.

## KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

## CLINCH AND THURTLE

646 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 2248.

## PROGRESS

Great industries and millions of dollars are coming to Los Angeles today more vitally and constructively than ever before. At this time, the Los Angeles industrial output totals more than a billion annually, which is the result of a stable, constant development, and is a real asset which is bound to attract investors to the city. Los Angeles is in reality just in its infancy. There is no necessity of this great city by buying well-located real estate now. Prices can never be any lower than today.

*"Let's Talk It Over"*

**LA BREA AVENUE CORNER**

Here is a 100-ft. improved corner, close to Beverly. It has a very great future. Will sell way under real value to cash buyer. A big profit can be made on this corner within a very short time. Price $45,000. Terms.

**WESTERN AVE. CORNER**

We are indeed fortunate in having at this time for sale or exchange a fine large vacant corner on Western Avenue. This property is ripe for immediate development with a large building, which can be leased and made to show a return. You must act quickly, as if at all interested, don't delay. Let us hear from you.

**WONDERFUL IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER**

Price $75,000. Very substantial income in Wilshire district, car-line intersection, in fast growing district, where big developments are taking place and a great future is assured. There will be no obligation to give you all the details regarding this corner. Circumstances necessitate the sale. Don't delay. Let us show you this tomorrow.

**HIGH CLASS APARTMENT**

Located between 6th and Wilshire, Wilshire-Western district. Five-story English brick, completely furnished. Price $231,000. Income over $40,000. Mortgage $125,000. This is one of the best high-class apartments in the city. What have you to offer for this equity?

**BUSINESS INCOME CORNER**

Eight brick stores. Over 140 ft. frontage, adjoins major intersection, Wilshire district. This property should steadily enhance in value. What have you done worth $25,000 to $30,000 for the equity?

**WILSHIRE DIST. 4-FLAT**

Well located, close to main artery and shopping district. Lot 75'x197'. Income $290 a month. Can be increased. Let alone, in a few years, should be worth total cost of property today. Can accept small cash payment. Consider some trade. Investigate.

## INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY BARGAINS

THE CERTAINTY of early enhancement in value together with the surety of good present NET income, makes these properties doubly attractive to the keen investor.

**$17,000—Vermont Ave. Stores, 8% Net**
Leased for 5 years to leading CHAIN STORE. New solid brick building. Lot 40x140. Should easily sell for $25,000 before lease expires. Requires about $10,000 cash, balance on terms to suit.

**$18,000—Major Artery, Close In, 8% Net**
Less than two miles from Seventh and Figueroa. Brick stores, over 50 feet front on heavily traveled car line boulevard. All leased to one successful tenant on increasing rental. Requires about $8,000 cash. Balance easy.

**$67,500—Near Wilshire Blvd., 8% Net**
Unusually attractive one-story new brick building covering over 14,000 square feet. Located not far from Wilshire and Western, the world's greatest traffic intersection. All leased for a number of years to one responsible tenant at increasing rentals which net over 8% now. Sure to show big increase in value! Reasonable terms, if desired.

OWNERS, WE WANT YOUR PROPERTY FOR QUICK SALE, EXCHANGE OR LEASE! TRY US!

*Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas*

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
*WILSHIRE AT WESTERN*
*DUnkirk 4400*

## MAYAN HOTEL

Northwest Corner 8th and New Hampshire
5-Story Brick Hotel Bldg.
136 Rooms 4 Stores

Income, $50,000. Under Lease. Price, $350,000. One Encumbrance, $175,000. Will accept City property only for part of equity. Bona-fide prospects. See MR. GRAM personally. No information over phone. Courtesy to Brokers.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

# NEW LOTS FOR YEAR HIT 16,067

*Record in 296 Subdivisions Shown in Report*

*Burbank First in Table; Culver City High*

*Increase Noted Over 1927 Tract Analysis*

With 16,067 new lots in 296 separate and distinct subdivisions placed on the market in Los Angeles and vicinity during 1927, real estate development during the last year continued at approximately the same level as during 1926 and 1925.

In 1926 there were 16,038 lots placed on the market, and in 1925 there were 16,444 lots offered for sale in new subdivisions.

The figures are the result of a survey made by Arnold T. Anderson of the research department of the Security Trust and Savings Bank. The analysis of subdivision activity appears in a booklet entitled "Industrial Summary of Los Angeles for Year 1927," which has just been published by the bank and now is ready for distribution to the public.

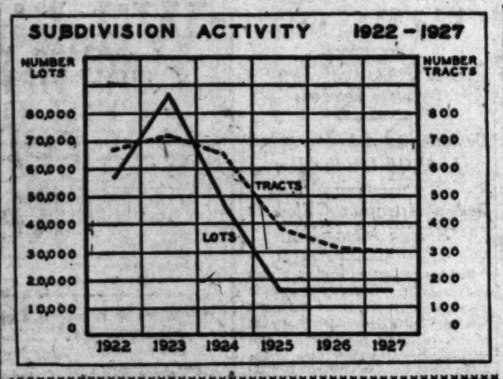
The yearly surveys of subdivision activity have included all of the territory within a ten-mile radius from Seventh street and Broadway, Los Angeles, comprising a large part of the city of Los Angeles as well as the cities of Glendale, Burbank, Beverly Hills, Pasadena, South Pasadena, San Marino, Alhambra, Culver City, Inglewood, Montebello, San Gabriel and Lynwood, and adjacent portions of Los Angeles county not included in any of these municipalities.

Following is a summary of the subdivision activity that has taken place in the above specified territory, each year beginning with 1923:

| Year— | Total number of subdivisions. | Total number of lots subdivided. | Total acreage subdivided (approx.) |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1923 | 602 | 34,602 | 11,600 |
| 1924 | 714 | 38,501 | 11,300 |
| 1925 | 650 | 45,827 | 9,177 |
| 1926 | 384 | 16,044 | 3,207 |
| 1927 | 296 | 16,067 | 3,313 |
| Total .. | 3,030 | 237,539 | 47,793 |

Subdivision into lots of land in that portion of the city of Los Angeles found within the specified area, increased during 1927 compared with 1926. Each of the years 1926, 1925 and 1924 showed declines over the immediately preceding year. Four of the ten smaller cities in the area included, for which data of past years have been compiled, underwent increases in subdivision activity during 1927 compared with 1926.

Burbank ranked first in 1927, with 1468 lots subdivided, and Culver City second with 1373 lots.




# TRACT ACTIVITY TABULATED

Number of lots in new subdivisions placed on market in ten-mile radius from Seventh street and Broadway, Los Angeles, years 1922 to 1927, inclusive:

| | 1927 | 1926 | 1925 | six years Grand total 1922-27 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles (within the city limits and ten-mile circle) | 4,196 | 3,359 | 5,100 | 90,213 |
| Outside, but near the city limits and not within any municipality named below | 2,163 | 5,185 | 6,902 | 83,924 |
| Burbank | 4,468 | 3,694 | 1,221 | 16,336 |
| Culver City | 1,573 | 153 | 156 | 2,585 |
| Montebello | 1,349 | * | * | 1,349 |
| Glendale | 866 | 2,069 | 956 | 14,303 |
| Inglewood | 639 | 211 | 765 | 4,524 |
| Pasadena | 304 | 511 | 870 | 4,961 |
| San Marino | 260 | 414 | 267 | 1,944 |
| Beverly Hills | 77 | 146 | 174 | 7,011 |
| Alhambra | 56 | 93 | 38 | 7,734 |
| Lynwood | 43 | * | * | 43 |
| San Gabriel | 28 | 247 | 46 | 1,973 |
| South Pasadena | 25 | 7 | 49 | 940 |
| Total number of lots | 16,067 | 16,038 | 16,444 | 237,539 |
| Total number of subdivisions | 296 | 318 | 384 | 3,030 |

*Not shown separately in years prior to 1927.

(The above table was compiled by the research department of the Security Trust and Savings Bank and appears in a booklet entitled "Industrial Summary of Los Angeles for Year 1927," which has just been published by the bank.)

# ORANGE COUNTY DATA TOLD

*Anaheim District Holds Largest Acreage of Citrus Land in State*

Interesting statistics concerning Orange county, in which Anaheim is located, were given out this week by F. A. Yungbluth, chairman of the executive committee in charge of this year's California Valencia show.

Orange county, the smallest county in the State, boasts the largest acreage planted to citrus fruits of any of California's counties. Of the State's total of $120,000,000 in citrus crops produced in 1927, $27,000,000 represented Orange county's contribution.

With a population of some 110,000, Orange county has an assessed valuation of $168,293,000, while Anaheim, with a population of about 13,000, has an assessed valuation of $11,500,000. The Anaheim city limits embrace an area of only 3.62 square miles. The city of Anaheim receives an annual revenue of $4,000,000 from citrus fruits, principally oranges, and $400,000 annual revenue from walnuts. The value of all Orange county crops in 1927 was $98,919,271.

Orange county ranks fourth of all the counties of California in truck gardening, despite limited acreage. Avocado culture is a rapidly growing industry, as is the growing of peanuts. Orange county also has the largest mileage of hard-surfaced roads of any county in the State.

# WILSHIRE DEALS REPORTED

Increased activity in the sale of business frontage on Wilshire Boulevard in Santa Monica has been noted recently by Chelew & Holt, brokers.

That firm has just sold the corner of Nineteenth and Wilshire, 70x150 feet, to a speculation buyer. One of the firm's local clients just returning from Europe has purchased the corner of Yale and Wilshire, 195x160 feet, improved with a bungalow court. It will be held for future development. The firm has also sold the corner of Sixteenth street for V. L. McCarty and the corner of Ninth street to E. L. Hurst.

All of the sales were made by M. E. Hurley, who has specialized for the last twelve years in Wilshire property exclusively. Mr. Hurley has purchased the corner of Ninth and Wilshire, and is holding it for improvement.

H. H. Belden has reported he will immediately improve the corner of Fourteenth street with a store building. Boyce Gordon is improving his corner at Harvard with a fine market, and a Detroit merchant is to improve at once his property at Fourth street with a multiple story building.

# BOULEVARD WORK OUTLINED

New boulevard construction, just announced, will pave the way for still further development in the Montebello Park area, according to J. B. Ransom of the J. B. Ransom Corporation, developers. Actual construction on Garfield Boulevard, the new Pasadena-Long Beach north and south artery which passes directly through Montebello Park, will start on the 14th inst., from the southern border of Montebello Park to Monterey Park. About the middle of May work will start to connect this boulevard with Pasadena.

The early opening of Atlantic Boulevard north to Pasadena, makes certain that the Union Pacific passenger station will be built at Atlantic Boulevard and Telegraph Road, close to Montebello Park and Bandini, Mr. Ransom asserts.

East Beverly Boulevard, which is now completed through Montebello Park to Whittier, will be extended at once westward to Indiana avenue, and surveys for the work were completed last week. One stem of East Beverly will become a twenty-mile skyline boulevard to Pomona, while the other stem will branch out into Orange county.

Two other great traffic highways, Whittier Boulevard and East Ninth, street pass straight through Montebello Park, while East Third street, which is its north border, is to be widened and extended to Pomona. Upon completion it will be the shortest route into downtown Los Angeles from Pomona and San Bernardino.

## Company Will Seek Resales in Bel Air Area

The Frank Meline Company will concentrate on the resale of residential estates in Bel Air, the exclusive residential park, according to the announcement made by C. H. Lind, vice-president of the Meline organization, who adds that the contract of the Meline company with the Bell Corporation for Bel Air was canceled by mutual consent recently in order that the former could devote more time and concentrate on the resale work.

The resales during the last week were greatly in excess of expectations, according to Lind who expresses himself as highly optimistic over the constantly increasing trend toward the purchasing of high-class residential estates on the part of the buying public. The headquarters for the resale of properties in Bel Air will be at the Ambassador Hotel office of the Frank Meline Company.

## Firm Occupies Beach Offices

The Santa Monica offices of Carl F. & Fred P. Schader, Inc., at 1828 Ocean avenue, are being remodeled and will be reoccupied by the firm today.

Fred Schader reports recent sales of the Selkirk Apartments, Lot 14, Carl F. Schader, Seaside Terrace, Santa Monica, to Carlos Freeman of Hollywood at $93,500. Corner of Lynwood and Central, Phoenix, to N. P. Agren, $18,500. Total sales in the Brentwood Knolls tract, Wilshire to Montana, $668,100, with only thirty-two lots left in this tract. Total sales in Walnut Square Tract, Washington Boulevard and Centinela, adjoining Culver City, $584,340 with only fifty lots remaining.

## Sales Force Units Merged

Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Corporation has taken over the Irvin-Wright Organization, consisting of approximately 100 salesmen and the properties owned by this organization.

With this merger the organization is composed of approximately 200 people, specializing in the sale of properties in North Hollywood.

The Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Corporation consists of Ernest A. Becker, Jr., president, formerly of Ford & Becker; Preston S. Wright, vice-president, formerly of the Preston S. Wright Company, and Frank A. Arbuckle, secretary, former State Senator.

## Vermont-Avenue Tract Opening Set for Today

Preparations have been made by the Mercantile Investment Company to handle large crowds at the opening sale this morning of Vermont Avenue Knoll, according to E. A. Parkford, president.

The new subdivision is the last available tract in the close-in Vermont-avenue district, Parkford explained. The tract is surrounded on all sides by solid blocks of residences. It extends from Vermont avenue to Normandie avenue between Seventy-ninth and Eighty-third streets.

## Harbor Lumber Imports Show Gain This Year

More than 176,760,000 board feet of lumber has been discharged during the first sixty days of this year at Los Angeles Harbor, destined principally for building purposes in this city, according to a survey of port records just completed by Alfred T. Pelton, president of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company.

During 1927, the investment company's report shows, there was a total of 1,194,288,000 board feet of lumber of all classes unloaded at the harbor and from indications of shipments received there in January and February of this year, it is estimated that a total of more than 1,300,000,000 board feet will be received by the end of 1928.

An increase in lumber shipments over the corresponding period last year is shown. In January of this year 83,181,000 board feet was unloaded at the port, compared to 83,027,000 feet in the same month of 1927. The February increase was even greater, there being 93,579,997 board feet discharged last month while there was only 77,240,000 feet in February, 1927.

### STORE BUILDING PLANNED

VAN NUYS, March 31. (Exclusive)—A store room is to be built on the high-school grounds here, adding to the several large buildings. Contractors will bid on the work until the morning of Wednesday, it is announced by William A. Sheldon, secretary of the Board of Education.

## Store Building Under Way for Hollywood

Arthur McSorley is building a one-story brick store building in Italian-Renaissance architecture in Hollywoodland on Beachwood Drive. Designed by Charles A. Hill and being built by F. W. Rhodes, this store building is said to sound a new note architecturally in stores of this character. Architect Hill has incorporated a tile roof covering the entire building adding materially to the beautiy of the building. The arch effect which Hill has designed creates a very pleasing impression. The new store will be occupied by Safeway Stores, Inc. It is planned that the store will be ready for occupancy May 1.

According to Martin T. Hildinger, manager of Hollywoodland, home building has been moving steadily forward on the property. Almost 200 homes are now built or under construction in this distinctive residential district, and the popularity of the hills and the desire for view home sites is said to be increasing rapidly.

### WATER BONDS SOLD

GRANADA, March 31. (Exclusive)—The $195,000 district bonds recently voted for the building of a water system in this area have been sold, it is reported here. Work on the improvement in this northern part of San Fernando Valley is expected to begin as soon as plans are approved.

# FARM TRACT OPENING SET FOR TODAY

*Palm Ranch Announced as Agricultural Project in Antelope Valley*

Today marks the opening of Palm Ranch, a new farming community, and the launching of a new era in the West Antelope Valley. The breaking up of the famous ranch of E. T. Earl, pioneer California fruit grower and capitalist, is held a logical step in the growing demand for improved farm lands in this area.

After three weeks of preparation for this event the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation announced yesterday through Murray Morgan, vice-president, that Palm Ranch is ready for subdivision. Full-bearing almond, apricot and fruit orchards will be sold in five and ten-acre farms and fruit growing will be combined with turkey raising.

Perry Hopkins, sales manager for the ranch, issued a general invitation yesterday for the opening. Following inspection of the property, visitors will be the guests of the Ferguson Corporation for lunch in the picturesque Earl homestead.

The property is just west of Palmdale, which is reached via Mint Canyon Highway, paved the entire distance from Los Angeles. From Palmdale, signs will direct visitors over the new county road to Palm Ranch.

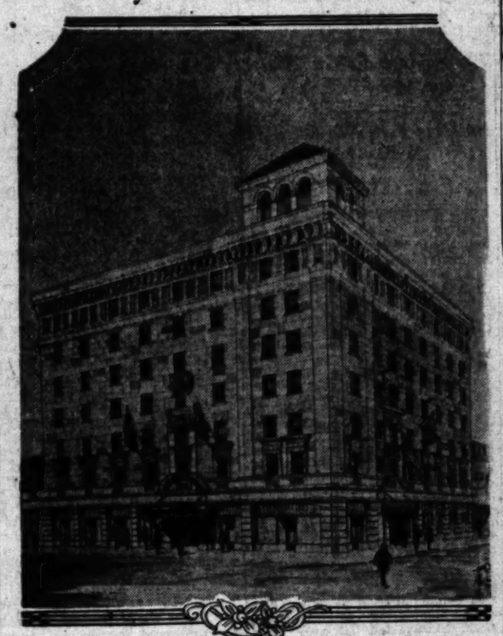
## Three Carloads of New Devices Received Here

Three carloads of generating equipment arrived in Los Angeles last week consigned to the Los Angeles County Farm at Rio Hondo, where the James H. Knapp Company is now installing the machinery to double the present electric generating capacity at the farm.

Included in the shipment was a 300-k. v. a. Westinghouse generator, weighing thirty tons. The remainder of the installation included a steam engine and a specially designed switchboard, and, according to James H. Knapp, president of the company this new equipment will give the County Farm one of the largest and most modern private generating plants in the West. Increasing population of the county, and consequent growth in the number of persons being cared for at the farm, have made necessary a general expansion of facilities, Mr. Knapp declared.

# HOTEL COMPLETED AT PHOENIX

## Seven-Story Unit Contains 142 Rooms



Designed by Los Angeles Architect

CONTAINING 142 rooms and designed for a sixty-room addition, the $300,000 San Carlos Hotel, recently completed at Phoenix, is declared to have set a record in having been constructed in seventy-four working days after August 22, 1927.

The structure rises seven stories, with basement, and has a garage on the first floor. It was designed by G. Whitecross Ritchie of Los Angeles. A bungalow on the roof is occupied by the owner, but is not shown on the sketch above. Every room is equipped with bath and each room is air cooled. Nine shops, coffee shop, palm room, marble floors and an outdoor tearoom are other features of the structure.

### PLANS BEING PREPARED

Bessolo and Gualano are preparing working plans for a $50,000, two-story Spanish design apartment-building to be built at First street and Brand Boulevard, San Fernando for Fitz and Poppleman, San Fernando.

## Apartments to Be Constructed

Approximately $50,000 will be the cost of a new brick apartment-house to rise soon at First street and Brand Boulevard in San Fernando, according to an announcement made this week by Fitz & Poppleman, San Fernando brokers, owners of the property.

Plans for the building are now being prepared by Bessolo & Gualano of Los Angeles, who will also supervise the construction for the owners. The building is to be financed through the Finance Brokerage Company.

The structure will contain twenty apartments and will include all modern conveniences including electric refrigeration, steam heating and running hot water. It will be of Spanish design.

# TWO SCHOOL UNITS BEGU

*Last Buildings in First Quad of U.C.L.A. Project Launched*

Actual construction on the last two structures which are to complete the first unit of buildings on the new University of California campus at Westwood Hills started last week, according to field reports Thursday.

Known as the Physics and Chemistry buildings, these structures bring the total buildings under construction to four, including the Auditorium and Library which are well on the way to completion under the terms of the contract which was awarded the Penn Construction Company several weeks ago. The work started this week is to be completed within 280 days, making the finish date well in advance of next February, which is set for the opening of the new Westwood Hills Campus. Both the Auditorium and Library buildings are expected to be finished in early fall of next year, bringing the total building investment on the campus to considerably more than $2,000,000 and ample facilities to care for the 5000 to 6000 students expected for the opening semester.

Advice from the James Company, subdividers of the properties surrounding the campus indicate that sixteen fraternity and twenty-one sorority houses have completed purchase of sites in the districts set aside for "Fraternity Row" and "Sorority Row," of which have already begun plans for their respective houses.

Recent heavy increases in the construction of homes and apartments throughout Westwood Hills, according to Edwin Janss, is evidence that builders are commencing to prepare for the very limited time remaining until the date set for the opening of the university—and the probable heavy increase in rentals which may be expected.

## Care Urged in Selecting Small Farm Homesites

The number of California small farm owners is rapidly increasing, and as a majority of these people are coming here to an entirely new mode of life, they should exercise the utmost care in selecting their homesites, according to Rex B. Clark, president of the North Corona Land Company, who is developing the community of Norco, two hours east of Los Angeles.

"Those who contemplate the purchase of small farms or income homes should make a thorough investigation of the community they have in mind before buying," Clark stated yesterday. "They should go right to the bottom of the proposition and get all the basic facts. To begin with, the first questions are, who owns the land, what is the owner's responsibility and is he working on a sound program of development. Then the matter of soils, climate, suitable crops, water supply and marketing facilities should be taken up.

"At Norco we make it a practice to lay our cards on the table and make all these things clear to the prospect, because we believe that a small farm purchaser who is changing his entire mode of life when he goes into the small farm business should know all there is to know about Norco before he settles there."

## Water Program Being Projected

A consulting engineer has been retained by the Palo Verde Mesa and Chuckawalla Development Association to make an investigation and report on their holdings of 200,000 acres in the eastern section of Riverside county, with a view to starting a huge program of water improvements.

The project consists of more than 800 landowners and entrymen from both valleys who are planning vast improvements. The engineering work is being done to substantiate claims made on the Federal government more than fifteen years ago for water from Colorado River.

## Tract's Sales Announced $1,500,000

With sales in the Millar Realty Company tract in the vicinity of the new Hollywood producing center in North Hollywood totaling $1,500,000, the sale of home sites and business frontages in the North Hollywood studio tract is expected to establish a new record, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Millar Realty Company.

The fact that home sites in the North Hollywood studio tract are larger than those in the average subdivision, is declared to be largely responsible for the popularity of this property.


"Hillside Homes of Happiness"

HAPPINESS

*for your servants . . .*





. . . is essential, if your household is to run smoothly . . . Perhaps you know too well the trials which the servant situation presents in these modern times; if so, you wil *particularly* appreciate the *many advantages* of Outpos Estates which offer a solution to this important and knotty problem. A leisurely *five-minutes'* walk from the heart of Hollywood's business, shopping and amusement center; equipped with every modern improvement; yet set apart in a sheltered and picturesque hillside setting, Outpost Estates represents the *ideal residential* site. Because of this rare combination of advantages, *servants enjoy working,* just as you'll enjoy *living,* in an Outpost home.

This Week's best buy IN OUTPOST ESTATES

*Lot $180 . . . 100 ft. frontage, 9125 sq. ft., five blocks from Hollywood Blvd. and Highland Ave., beautiful setting, magnificent view . . . $8,000. . . . Outpost Estates is entered from Franklin Ave. at Outpost Drive, two blocks west of Highland Ave.*




OUTPOST ESTATES Hollywood

*A Development of the* C. E. TOBERMAN CO. 6763 Hollywood Blvd.




# EL MONTE IN STEADY GAINS

*High School Augmented by $70,000 Auditorium*

*Rosemead Reports Impetus in Construction*

*Activity in Subdivisions and Building Noted*

EL MONTE, March 31. (Exclusive)—The steady growth of El Monte, Rosemead and Temple is reflected in the construction of new homes throughout the city and in the outlying districts. There has been a gradual building up of the territory that feeds the business district of El Monte and Rosemead.

To the $450,000 El Monte Union High School have been added a gymnasium and auditorium costing $70,000. This building, which is practically completed, will seat 2600 and has a stage that will accommodate productions of largest size. The $200,000 Columbia grammar school has been crowded to capacity, and recently a bond issue of $250,000 was voted to build an addition, construction of which will begin about April 20.

### NEW GRAMMAR UNIT

Rosemead has recently completed a new grammar school at a cost of approximately $100,000, and is now building a new unit on the east side of the district, to cost $30,000.

The California Christian Home for the Aged, erected last fall at a cost of $750,000, is a notable addition to the Rosemead district. Two other public buildings now under construction are the Woman's Club building and a brick Boy Scout hut that is unique in its line.

Two new buildings along Main street in El Monte are the Corpe Building, occupied by the Southern California Edison Company, and the Caldwell Building, built for the Dodge motor-car agency. Lexington street is beginning to show signs of business activity, with two buildings under way, the Southern Counties Gas Company and the El Monte Plumbing Company units.

### NEW SUBDIVISIONS

South of El Monte several large subdivisions, including the Dodson tract, the Kemper tract and the Gage tract, are being dotted with new residences. There are also a number of new store buildings recently erected along Garvey avenue in these tracts. Ollilespie Company has just opened a new subdivision on El Monte Boulevard, and beyond the San Gabriel bridge on this boulevard Al Barnes has opened a subdivision adjoining the winter quarters of his circus, which moved into the El Monte district from Culver City last fall.

North of the city, the Lambert tract has eight new homes now occupied and seven under construction. West of the Rio Hondo bridge the district between El Monte and Rosemead has built up rapidly, both in residential and business structures, which line the Valley Boulevard. The projected widening of the boulevard through that district, which the county will begin this summer, will greatly enhance values.

A new residential district in South El Monte will be opened up this summer by the opening of a large number of streets, the improvement costing nearly $300,000, consisting of paving, curbing, sidewalks and sewers. Twenty new homes are being planned already in this section.

The Union Rock Company recently announced the purchase of fifty new trucks which, with the building of repair shops in El Monte, will make this city the distributing point for the valley and east end.

### BUILDING PROJECTED

Working plans for a $71,000, three-story Spanish design brick apartment-house to be built for Mr. and Mrs. M. Brunetti at 1319 Beachwood Drive, are being prepared by Bessolo and Gualano.

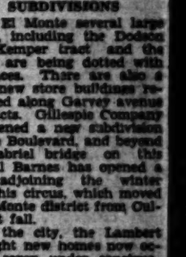

A MELINE

"Meline", the Hal

AUC

Tuesday—April

212 S. UNIO



4 4-Room Flats and

Large lot 50x140 to

One of the finest income units to offer at Public Auction to the modern income units with all and tan garages. Superior con ordinary 6-unit flat, as your inv Very fine present income. Alwa rental districts in Los Angeles Near 3 car lines. Small down Be prepared to bid and buy the bidder.

HOW TO GO: Drive out West on Union Ave. to 212 South. Or take Union, walk in 212 South.

MILES D. ALLEN—Auct

THE FRANK M

706 South H

For further informatio

Security Title Insu and Guar

Independent, Statew

Offices in 17 Count

Los Angeles Office: Securi

523 West 6th Street

...RIL 1, 1928.—[PART V.

# ...UNITS BEGUN

...d Quad of U.C.L.A. Launched

...wo structures which are to complete... new University of California campus, according to field reports ... Thursday.

Known as the Physics and Chemistry buildings, these structures bring the total buildings under construction to four, including the Auditorium and Library which are well on the way to completion. Under the terms of the contract, which was awarded the Ponzo Construction Company several weeks ago, the work started this week is to be completed within 260 days, bringing the finish date well in advance of next February, which is set for the opening of the new Westwood Hills Campus. Both the Auditorium and Library buildings are expected to be finished in early fall of this year, bringing the total building investment on the new site to considerably more than $2,000,000 with ample facilities to care for the initial 5000 students expected for the opening semester.

Advice from the Janss Investment Company, subdividers of the properties surrounding the campus, indicate that sixteen fraternities and twenty-one sororities have either completed purchase of sites in the districts set aside for "Fraternity Row" and "Sorority Row"—several of which have already prepared plans for their respective houses.

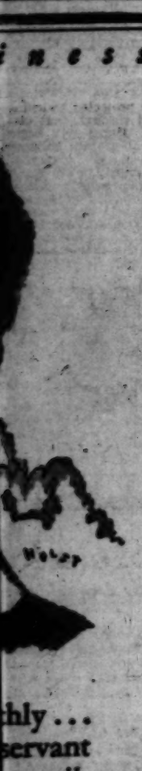
Recent heavy increase in the construction of income property throughout Westwood Hills, according to Edwin Janss, is evidence that builders are commencing to realize the very limited time remaining until the date set for the opening of the university—and the resultant heavy increase in rental demand which may be expected.

## Tract's Sales Announced at $1,500,000 Sum

With sales in the various ... Millar Realty Company tracts in the vicinity of the new motion-picture producing center in North Hollywood totaling $1,500,000, the rapid sale of home sites and business frontage in the North Hollywood studio tract is expected to set a new record, it was announced yesterday by officials of the J. D. Millar Realty Company.

The fact that home sites in the North Hollywood studio tract are larger than those in the average subdivision, is declared to be partially responsible for the popularity of this property.

...ness''



...thly ...
...servant
...ou wil
...Outpos
...nt and
...om the
...sement




...Hollywood Blvd.



# ...L MONTE IN STEADY GAINS

*...h School Augmented by $70,000 Auditorium*

*...mead Reports Impetus in Construction*

*...ivity in Subdivisions and Building Noted*

...L MONTE, March 31. (Exclu...—The steady growth of El ... Rosemead and Temple is ...ected in the construction of new ... throughout the city and in ... surrounding districts. There has ... a gradual building up of the ... that feeds the business dis... of El Monte and Rosemead.

The $400,000 El Monte Union ... School have been added a gym... and auditorium costing $70,... This building, which is prac... completed, will seat 3600 and ... stage that will accommodate ... of largest size. The ... Columbia grammar school ... been crowded to capacity, and ... a bond issue of $50,000 was ... to build an addition, con... of which will begin about ...

**NEW GRAMMAR UNIT**

...mead has recently completed ... grammar school at a cost of ... $100,000, and is now ... a new unit on the east ... of the district, to cost $30,000. ... California Christian Home ... Aged, erected last fall at a ... of $750,000, is a notable addi... to the Rosemead district. Two ... public buildings now under ... are the Woman's Club ... and a brick Boy Scout hut ... is unique in its line.

...o new buildings along Main ... in El Monte are the Corpe ..., occupied by the Southern ... Edison Company, and ... Caldwell Building, built for the ... motor-car agency. Lexing... is beginning to show signs ... activity, with two build... under way, the Southern ... Gas Company and the El ... Plumbing Company units.

**NEW SUBDIVISIONS**

...uth of El Monte several large ..., including the Dodson ..., the Kemper tract and the ... tracts are being dotted with ... bungalows. There are also a ... of new store buildings re... erected along Garvey avenue ... these tracts. Gillespie Company ... just opened a new subdivision ... El Monte Boulevard, and beyond ... Gabriel bridge on this ... Al Barnes has opened a ... adjoining the winter ... of his circus, which moved ... the El Monte district from Cul... City last fall.

...th of the city, the Lambert ... has eight new homes now oc... and seven under construc... West of the Rio Hondo bridge ... district between El Monte and ... mead has built up rapidly, ... in residential and business ..., which line the Valley ... The projected widening ... the boulevard through that dis..., which the county will begin ... summer, will greatly enhance ...

...new residential district in South ... Monte will be opened up this ... by the opening of a large ... of streets, the improvement ... nearly $300,000, consisting ... paving, curbing, sidewalks and ... Twenty new homes are be... planned already in this sec...

...The Union Rock Company re... announced the purchase of ... new trucks which, with the ... of repair shops in El ..., will make this city the dis... point for the valley and ...

**BUILDING PROJECTED**

...Building plans for a $71,000, ...-story Spanish design brick ...-house to be built for Mr. ... M. Brunetti at 1219 Beach... Drive, are being prepared by ... and Scalamo.




## New Structures Gracing Town's Development Program

NEARLY COMPLETED $100,000 GRAMMER SCHOOL at ROSEMEAD.

RESIDENCE OF J.H. BOTOW at TEMPLE.

CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN HOME FOR AGED at ROSEMEAD. COSTING $750,000.

NEW $70,000 AUDITORIUM OF EL MONTE UNION HIGH SCHOOL.

MAIN STREET BUILDING DESIGNED FOR DODGE MOTOR CAR AGENCY at EL MONTE.

CORPE BUILDING RECENTLY COMPLETED at EL MONTE.

# BUILDING TOTALS INCREASE

*San Fernando Valley Closes First Quarter With Construction Amounting to $3,500,000*

San Fernando Valley closed the first quarter of 1928 with an approximate total of 1840 building permits, calling for construction amounting to about $3,500,000. Greater San Fernando Valley, Inc., an organization of business men interested in the valley, estimates that 1600 homes have been built since January 1 or are under construction.

"A steady increase in building permits is shown by each month's reports and especially in the San Fernando City area is the home building development an outstanding feature. Postal receipts are keeping pace with the building progress," C. F. DeWitt said yesterday.

**EDUCATION FEATURED**

Paul E. Ferguson, official of Greater San Fernando Valley, Inc., yesterday stated that the valley, early in its career had made education a leading feature in its program of development. San Fernando Mission was the first school. A survey shows that the valley's present investment in schools amounts to $9,625,000.

When the new modern era for the valley opened in 1910, schools and attractive buildings were the first consideration of the developers opening the tracts. According to statistics furnished by the County Auditor's office there were $329,000 invested in elementary school sites and buildings and $420,000 in high school sites and buildings in the parts of the valley now in Los Angeles and before annexation. Since annexation started in 1915, there has been added more than $1,000,000 from Los Angeles county school funds for the advancement of education in the annexed part of the valley, bringing the present investment close to $2,000,000. This includes San Fernando City which is a part of Los Angeles City school district. Burbank City has $1,125,000 invested in its schools and has another bond issue up now to increase its school facilities, while Glendale has a school investment of $6,500,000.

"From a cultural standpoint the valley situation is ideal. With $9,625,000 invested in schools and with new highways under construction which will bring the valley cities within a few minutes of the great University of California educational center, the valley presents every facility to the builder of homes," C. C. Albright pointed out.

**ONLY AIR BEACONS**

Selection of the Sesnon aviation field in the San Fernando Valley has developed the fact that the only beacons now installed between San Francisco and Los Angeles are in the San Fernando Valley.

District Manager Perrett of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, announced yesterday that work had been started on the installation of additional long-distance telephone cable between North Hollywood and San Fernando City. This construction is part of a $239,720 project designed to care for the growth in telephone traffic in the valley. Included in the program is the building of a valley central exchange to meet the requirements of the new studios being built.

# REALTY MAN TO BE HOST WEDNESDAY

*C. E. Toberman Back From Honolulu to Entertain Board Officials*

Back from Honolulu, where he has spent the past month on a vacation trip, C. E. Toberman, Hollywood broker and capitalist and president of the C. E. Toberman Company yesterday announced that his organization will assume the role of host next Wednesday, when members the Hollywood division of the Los Angeles Realty Board, including Tom Ingersoll and a group of the board's officials, as well as Los Angeles and Hollywood newspaper men, are to be guests at a luncheon in the ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel.



C. E. TOBERMAN

"Hollywood and Her Future" is the appropriate and timely subject on which Mr. Toberman has chosen to speak at this luncheon-meeting, according to Mr. Foster of the Toberman company, who is in charge of the function. It is pointed out by Mr. Foster that Mr. Toberman has been identified with Hollywood's phenomenal development during the past twenty years and that his intimate first-hand knowledge of every phase of the Hollywoo dsituation gives promise of making his talk highly interesting.

Prior to the luncheon, private motor busses will conduct guests on an inspection tour of Hollywood's most recent business and residential developments, including Outpost Estates, where a $750,000 improvement program has recently been completed and where more than $200,000 worth of residential developments are now under way, according to Mr. Foster. Following the tour, for which private parlor-car motor busses have been engaged, luncheon will be served the party in the ballroom of the new Roosevelt Hotel. Mr. Foster declared that covers will be laid for more than 100.

# Requests for Licenses Hang Fire at Office

Hundreds of incomplete applications for real estate licenses in the matters of copartnerships are hanging fire in the Sacramento office of the State Real Estate Department, according to announcement made by T. A. Kelly, chief deputy.

Matters of renewal of these licenses were changed with the last passage of amendments to the State Real Estate Act, and consequently many firms are having trouble in making the correct application, Kelly states. The act, as it stands today, licenses one person and two "its," namely an individual broker, a corporation and a copartnership. Members of latter firms, never having held individual broker licenses, must be considered as original applicants by the law.

# VALUES IN CITY TO BE TABULATED

*Appraisal Committee of Brokers to Compile Data for Association*

Information regarding ground values and rentals in Los Angeles will be compiled by members of the appraisal committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, which will be filed with the National Association of Real Estate Boards for use of its member boards in all sections of the country.

The data are requested by the National Association as part of an extensive survey being made of property values in all large cities. When completed, they will be a reliable source of information for members of the association, making it possible for brokers in Los Angeles, members of the Realty Board, to have available real-estate values in any locality.

Included in the survey will be land values in the principal business districts, as well as in outlying districts, residential property values, square foot values in industrial districts, and prevailing rentals in business property and all types of apartments, double houses and single-family dwellings.

# FILM INDUSTRY'S LEAD HERE TOLD

(Continued from First Page)

per cent of the total United States production occurs.

NUMBER OF PICTURES PRODUCED

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Super-feature and feature | 601 |
| 2. Two-reelers and all others | 1,431 |
| Total | 2,032 |
| Actual cost of production | $132,235,000 |
| Total payroll | 77,123,000 |
| Total investment in studios and equipment | 39,500,000 |

"The costs of motion-picture production have risen rapidly in recent years. It was possible not so many years ago to produce an acceptable feature for a few thousand dollars, whereas today the cost of an average feature picture ranges from $100,000 to $250,000. The super-features of recent years have cost from $450,000 to nearly $4,000,000. It is a most important economic fact, however, that the cost does not determine the profits. Producers have learned that it is possible to earn as large or a larger profit on a good $100,000 picture as one costing $250,000 or more. Spectacular super-feature pictures magnify the risks of the venture. They require more time and money in preparation. Mob scenes, even if very brief, quickly multiply pay rolls. Most important is the fact that recovery of such a large investment in production takes a longer time than does the realization of costs and profits on smaller pictures.

**DEPRECIATED COST**

"It is a customary practice in the industry, when a picture is released, to depreciate the cost monthly, usually 50 per cent in ninety days, 88 per cent in one year, and 100 per cent in two years. Pictures costing $500,000 or more are depreciated over a longer period. In general, it may be said that the rate of depreciation corresponds to the expected returns, but is made irrespective of those returns.

"Distribution costs range from 22 to 40 per cent of the gross rentals received, with an average of 35 per cent. When a producer has no distributing organization of his own, he contracts with a distributor on the basis generally of 65-35 per cent. This means that the distributor keeps 35 per cent to cover his cost, which should not exceed 25 per cent, leaving a margin of 10 per cent. Distributors also frequently advance to the producer a certain sum against the producer's 65 per cent, enabling him to go on producing another picture without waiting for all the returns to come in on the pictures being marketed.

**FOREIGN BUSINESS**

"American pictures are very popular abroad, in spite of the opposition of foreign governments, and producers and distributors are receiving large sums from foreign sales. The revenues have been estimated at from 15 to 25 per cent of the total receipts.

"During the year 1927, 231,995,018 feet of exposed motion-picture films, having a value of $7,231,249, were exported from the United States. Following are the detailed figures for the last three years:

| Exports motion picture films. | 1927 Feet. | 1927 Value. |
|---|---|---|
| Positives | 222,546,067 | $5,775,730 |
| Negatives | 9,448,951 | 1,455,519 |
| Total | 231,995,018 | $7,231,249 |
| **Exports motion picture films.** | **1926 Feet.** | **1926 Value.** |
| Positives | 214,026,620 | $6,395,923 |
| Negatives | 6,600,586 | 1,334,960 |
| Total | 220,627,206 | $7,730,883 |
| **Exports motion picture films.** | **1925 Feet.** | **1925 Value.** |
| Positives | 225,656,151 | $6,761,687 |
| Negatives | 8,929,643 | 1,893,058 |
| Total | 234,585,794 | $8,680,745 |

**CULVER CITY CABLE**

More than $4000 is being expended on the placing of 7800 feet of additional telephone cable containing more than 1,380,000 feet of telephone wire in the northeastern section of the Culver City exchange by the Southern California Telephone Company.

**NEW LINES READY**

Additional underground telephone cable being placed on Whittier Boulevard between La Verne and Amelia avenue will be in service immediately, according to the Southern California Telephone Company.

MUST SACRIFICE
Prominent Realty Organization

The oldest leading Brokerage house, dealing in Real Estate, Insurance and Mortgage Loans, in a close in suburb to Los Angeles, must be sold at a great loss due to the necessity of owners going East indefinitely.

Gross Income 1927 $150,000.00

*CPA report, just completed, shows company in splendid financial condition*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cash Assets | $138,930 | Liabilities | $ 97,887 |
| Other Assets | 110,070 | Capital & Surplus | 151,113 |
| | $249,000 | | $249,000 |

*Write*
DAS, BOX 261, THE TIMES

A MELINE OFFERING
"Meline", the Hallmark of Service
AUCTION
Tuesday—April 3rd, 3:30 P. M.
212 S. UNION AVENUE



4 4-Room Flats and 2 4-Room Flats.
Large lot 50x140 to 20-foot paved alley.

One of the finest income units it has ever been our pleasure to offer at Public Auction to the highest bidder. 6 absolutely modern income units with all latest modern improvements and two garages. Superior construction throughout. Not an ordinary 6-unit flat, as your immediate inspection will verify. Very fine present income. Always rented. One of the finest residential districts in Los Angeles. Convenient to everything. Near 3 car lines. Small down payment—very easy terms. Be prepared to bid and buy the day of the sale. To highest bidder.

HOW TO GO: Drive out West 6th St. to Union Ave. Right on Union Ave. to 212 South. Or take "D" West 6th St. car; get off at Union, walk to 212 South.

MILES D. ALLEN—Auctioneer—Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO
706 South Hill Street
For further information call TRinity 6451

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
Independent, Statewide Title Service
Offices in 17 Counties of California
Los Angeles Office: Security Title Insurance Bldg.
542 West 6th Street. Phone TR. 6111.

Watch These Beautiful Homes Go Up!

Designed by our own architects who studied Spanish architecture in Europe and built by this company's own experts on big view-commanding homesites, they will be a credit to the city of Los Angeles.

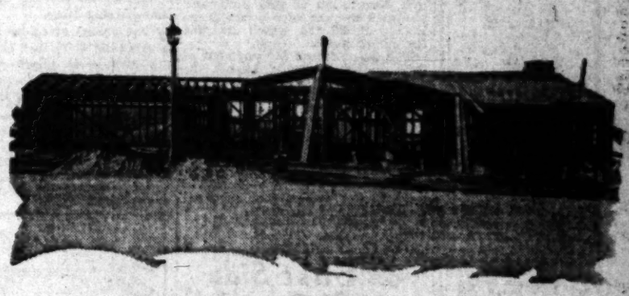
You will find them under construction on the gentle knolls just west of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon Avenue, on

60 to 90-ft. Frontage Homesites
*in Scenic*
"VIEWPARK"

In front of each is a 6-foot by 12-foot oil painting made according to plans and specifications, showing exactly how each home will look when complete.

We invite you to watch their construction "step-by-step." You will see how good homes should be built—the quality this company always puts into the homes it builds.

*Improvements*
*Including Ornamental Electroliers, Underground Conduits and all Utilities are in, paid for and ready for use.*



*This is Our New Model Home — Nine Rooms and Three Baths—Watch It to Completion*

Architects, contractors, and those contemplating construction of a home will find in our "Architects Salon" in the big Spanish building overlooking the city from Vernon Place, models, paintings, plans and specifications exhibited in the interest of better construction. It is open week days and all day Sunday.

Los Angeles Investment Co.
*OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS*
Executive Offices, 1016 So. Broadway
WEstmore 0251
Branch Sales Offices on Property
Open Daily and Sunday
Net Assets Over $11,000,000

# "Times" Model Home page

## HOME TO FRONT CURVING ROAD

*House Designed for Hillside Inclined Site*

*One Bedroom Provided for in Specifications*

*Change in Roof Line Offers Unusual Opportunities*

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI
Director Small House Plan Service

One charm of living in the hills is that the usual rectangular blocks and lots are impossible, the streets become winding roads and homes must be built on sites of odd shape and of varying levels ranging from gentle to precipitous slopes.

That condition makes for interest, for possibilities of good and bad development. On a prominent point a good bit of home design is particularly impressive; a poor one particularly offensive. For this reason the builder in the hills owes it to the community as well as to himself to make doubly sure that the house he contemplates harmonizes with its setting, with the natural development of the ground and with what his neighbors have already built around him. And incidentally this is vital to the establishment of and maintenance of real estate values.

FRONTING ON GRADE

The little home of one bedroom illustrated today is designed for a lot fronting a curving road of only slight grade. The architect points out that the living-room is placed at the highest point in the scheme and that the house is so placed as to give the longest axis where it will give an effect of good size. If you will examine the plan and then look at the elevation you will see that the building seems much larger than it really is.

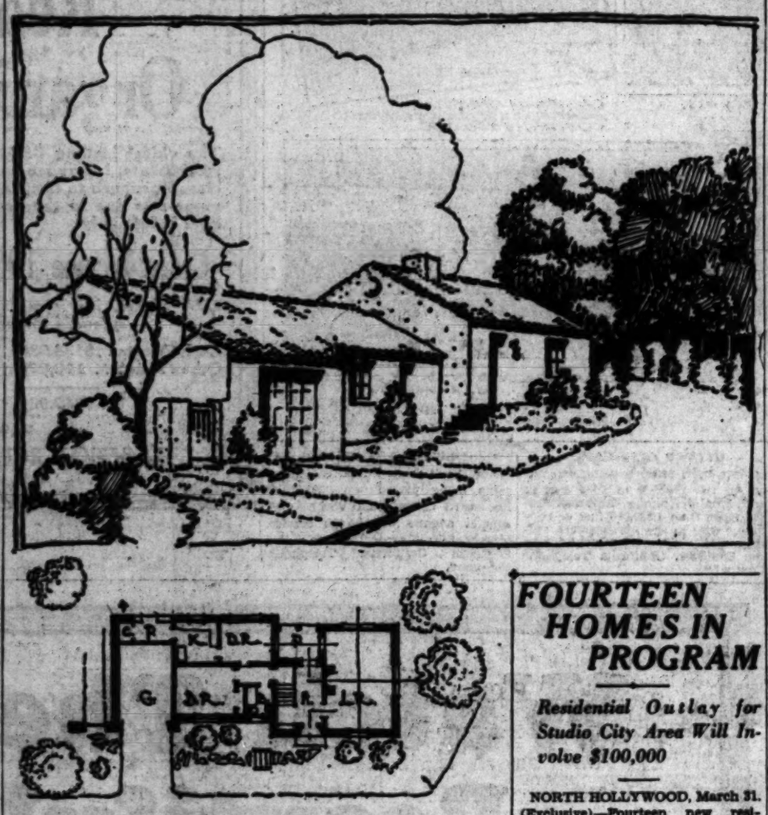
The change in elevation and consequent change in rooflines makes a picturesque possibility that is always an asset and rarely found in so small a house. And the plan, in order to carry out the feeling suggested in the change of levels, should be boldly handled rather than with any attempt at delicacy.

WALLS TO BE WHITE

The specifications call for walls white in color, or nearly so, with strong spots of color in the brick steps, door and window trim and small planting. The roof should be warm in tone, preferably of hand-made tile of varying shades of brown and red.

Including the patio and garage, there are about 1200 square feet of area and the house could probably be built for about $4000. The design is by the Allied Architects' Association.

*Small Dwelling for Hilly, Irregular Property*



Small House Plan Service

Plans for the above residence were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club of the Small House Plan Service located on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway.

## Real Estate and Building Law

*[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]*

Question: We purchased a home on contract and later received deed. Is the contract of any claim against property? Should both copies be destroyed?

Answer: The deed being issued pursuant to the provisions of the contract represents the final evidence of the transaction. However, it is advisable to have your copy of contract indorsed as paid in full and preserve same for your record.

Q.: Last July was persuaded to buy lot on installment plan because salesman promised to sell same in December and make us both a handsome profit. He has not done so, and inasmuch as many others fell for this line of talk, am wondering what could be done.

A.: The first question is whether you were justified in acting upon such a promise. Comment is reserved upon the business angle of the situation. We have not examined the contract, but assuming it to be in usual form, it is doubtful if you have any action against the seller. You may have a personal action against the salesman for damages.

Q.: Man and wife have separate agreement of record. They live in wife's home. Husband pays board and has a workshop on premises, also makes minor repairs to wife's building. Could husband claim community or any other interest in property after wife's death?

A.: If the property settlement is in proper form the husband would have no claim against the property as community or otherwise. The presumption is that such repairs be made on the property were a gift to the wife.

(Copyright, 1928, Ross Campbell Company)

## Double-Story Home Shipped to Guatemala

Official recognition of the merit of Los Angeles products has come in the form of an order to the Pacific-Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., for a complete two-story, ten-room home for the Legation of San Salvador at Guatemala City, the capital of Guatemala.

A ship, carrying the 61,000 pounds of all the materials that will go into the complete building of the house, is now in its way to San Jose, the principal seaport of the Central American country. If it had been loaded aboard freight cars the cargo, comprising 173 separate bundles of material, would have completely filled two cars.

The shipment that left here included plumbing and lighting fixtures with all the rough materials for installation.




Tired feed yourself from the products of your "LITTLE FARM" that specializes on poultry for cash income. This I have done successfully for 24 YEARS, and—doing as now and advise you to do. Visit me on my "LITTLE FARM" at Ormonde and I WILL CONVINCE you that I know how to keep 5000 hens on one acre, market them, earn $5 per week and still have room for home, garden, fruit and flowers. It's the IDEAL LIFE and the WEEKLY COMMUNITY that have grown up around my own home in the IDEAL PLACE for quiet, wholesome, practical and social advantages. If you enjoy ease, write for literature.

LECTURE 2 p.m. every Sunday in Works Community Hall in west end of San Fernando Valley.

CHARLES WEEKS
Owensmouth, Calif.,
Near Los Angeles.



SUBDIVIDERS ATTENTION

Owners of tracts will call or correspond at office, 708 Title Ins. & Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, near Pico Blvd. Accessible and beautifully situated. Five acres, partly subdivided, on Glen Iona Valley Corp. subdivision. Lots can be sold at $150 on the ten and before subdivision. This plan has never been exploited with small lot selling price. Lots will sell readily. Owner must be at Not Prof. A live outfit should not fail to investigate in addition to offer this of the lowest price in vicinity. Very small payment monthly. Investigate or promotion plan in the proper manner and promptly. Mr. Bruce, 704 S. Spring St., Suite 1115. VAndike 3366.


## FOURTEEN HOMES IN PROGRAM

*Residential Outlay for Studio City Area Will Involve $100,000*

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 31. (Exclusive)—Fourteen new residences to cost about $100,000 are included in a large building program just announced in the Studio City section south of here on Ventura Boulevard. Scores of new homes are to be built as part of the program, it is stated by E. R. Evans, one of the officials at Studio City. Most of these will be occupied by workers at the Mack Sennett and Christie plants.

Several apartment buildings, to cost about $200,000, are to be erected.

Two or three years ago this section of San Fernando Valley was one of the so-called wide, open spaces. Within another two years all of the district will be closely built up, if the present rate of construction continues, realty men here say.

## Standardization Held Saving to General Public

Far from being the uninteresting subject it is popularly considered by the layman, the work of standardization in industry, which has been in progress for many years by the Commercial Standards Group of the United States Bureau of Standards, provides one of the most fascinating studies in modern American life, according to John A. Yerkes, general manager of the Economy Pump and Oil Tool Company of Los Angeles.

Planned to obtain the maximum efficiency at the lowest cost in all lines of industry, and in that way speed up production and distribution, the bureau each year is responsible for the elimination of hundreds of superfluous sizes in articles which play a part in every branch of human endeavor. The aggregate savings to the manufacturer and the consumer, internationally as well as nationally, run into the hundreds of millions of dollars yearly.

## Upward Trend in Building Seen

An upward trend in home-building activity in San Fernando Valley for the next few months is indicated, according to B. E. Werminghaus, Van Nuys and valley builder of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes. More inquiries are directed along that line now than for last month, it was stated.

## SPANISH TRADITION IN HOME

*Embodiment of Old Spain in "Times" Project; Furniture Specially Designed*

True feeling and tradition of Spain will be symbolized in the Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home which is now nearing completion in Miramar Estates.

No expense has been spared to bring to Southern California the most conspicuous characteristics of true Spanish design, originally Moorish in inspiration.

In The Times dwelling each ceiling is the work of a master craftsman constituting the first enrichment of a home that will stand as a monument to intelligent, artistic, economic and dependable workmanship and will culminate in the atmospheric charm which is so much a part of the early traditions of Southern California.

SPANISH FURNITURE

As an indication of how close The Times' home will approach perfection, persons interested in home-ownership and home construction are in for a rare treat when they visit the home when completed and view the Spanish type of furniture. It was to Jack Rennick of Los Angeles that The Times intrusted the installation of furnishing, each single piece of which will represent consummate artistry, skill and painstaking care.

Every piece of furniture is being specially designed and built in Los Angeles from patterns and from ancient works of art. A corps of Spanish furniture experts is working with Mr. Rennick. Each bed is being specially designed, each cabinet is a creation, and not one mite of furniture from the lower to the upper floor will be of stock design.

Speaking of The Times' home and the last stages of its interior decoration and furnishing Mr. Rennick said: "The typical Spanish Rennaissance interior which is reflected in perfect detail in The Times' home is virile and distinctively positive in tone. Its clear-cut articulate emphasis is carried out to the extent of ruggedness. Mere beauty is a thing never conceived but as a thing to be desired.

TYPICALLY MASCULINE

"Spanish architecture and furniture have always been typically masculine in their manifestations. One of the most conspicuous characteristics of old Spanish interiors was the scantiness of furnishings, as compared with interiors of homes in other countries. However, the few pieces were of such scale and quality that they demanded space, one might say almost isolation, to be fully appreciated.

"The material chiefly [illegible] their making was walnut, although oak, pine and other woods were used to a lesser extent. Wrought-iron accessories, such as candelabra and grilles, were in important figure. The Los Angeles Times' home will keep such historic items as these in mind, will hold the true traditions of Spain and will interpret its decoration and furnishings in such a way that it will successfully fit into the requirements of our modern times."

HAND-MADE TILING

Persons who have visited The Times home have viewed the hand-made tile in the bathrooms, kitchen, patio cloister and outer patio entrance and few perhaps realise that every design was created in Los Angeles by the Hicks Tile Company and is being used for the first time in Southern California.

Another Southern California product which will attract much attention in the master home is the $10,000 organ which is being built in Santa Monica by the Artcraft Organ Company. In this beautiful creation, a California wood—sugar pine—plays a great part and is a fitting companion to Southern California workmanship.

All pipes in the organ which pertain to tone will be made of sugar pine. The console and the decorations will be of solid American black walnut. A beautifully grilled room six feet square has been decorated as the console space, where the harp, chimes and human-voice attachments will be heard in the echo room back of the main console space. More than sixteen miles of copper electric wire is being used in the organ for its electrically operated units. The organ weighs five tons and installation of the main pipes in the organ loft is now being made.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

Even the lighting fixtures will be a distinctive Southern California product and each installation is being specially designed and built by the Pacific Lighting Fixture Company of Los Angeles.

A splendidly paved highway leads to the door of The Times home from the main highway at Beverly Boulevard at the entrance to Miramar Estates. Visitors will find the dwelling an interesting study while the finishing touches are being applied.

Those interested in architectural landscaping will enjoy watching the plans which are now going ahead under the direction of Mark Daniels, designer of the home.

## AUTO FOUND AIDING FINER HOME MOVE

*Motor Car Held Factor in Raising Living Standard; All Conveniences Sought*

Los Angeles is showing a steady increase and stabilization in building activity that is being reflected in a better type of construction because of present higher standards of the American home and also because of the rapidly increasing demand both for summer and winter residences, according to a report released yesterday by Joseph Schumacher, president of the Schumacher Home Builders, Inc., and the Schumacher Securities Company.

Mr. Schumacher is making a study of the trend toward finer homes in Los Angeles and Southern California and in his report discloses that the widespread use of automobiles is one of the reasons for the demand for a better type dwelling.

"Although the average man of a few years ago considered himself fortunate in possessing one automobile, the modern average man owns two cars and thinks it nothing unusual. As a result, few homes are erected nowadays that do not have a double garage," the executive said. "The better standards of living which feature American home life today demand in most cases more than one bath in a dwelling, additional sleeping porches and many built-in conveniences. That trend, with the fact that better materials are being used in the erection of homes, is one of the reasons for the steady increase in the cost of the average single-family dwelling in the last five years."

## Angeleno Group to Erect New Reno Apartment

RENO, March 31. (Exclusive)—Plans for erection of an apartment-house costing $150,000 in the residence section of Reno have been announced by the Mariborough Apartments, Inc., of Los Angeles. It will be four stories high, contain sixty-four apartments, and will be of brick.

Contracts for its erection have been awarded to Los Angeles contractors. The structure will be among the largest of its class in Reno.

*Home Bought by Corrine Griffith*



Cinema Star Pays $90,000 for Property

Picture above shows eleven-room Spanish residence purchased by Corrine Griffith at 912 North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills. The price was $90,000.

## FILM STAR BUYS DWELLING

Corinne Griffith, star of First National Pictures, has just purchased through Ruth A. Hubbard of George E. Read, Inc., Beverly Hills brokers, the residence at 912 North Rexford Drive, at the corner of Lexington Road.

The house is a two-story, Spanish dwelling, and contains eleven rooms including living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, library, entertainment room, three master rooms with three baths, three maids rooms with two baths, and large covered roof garden with barbecue oven.

The residence was designed and owned by Fred Johnson. Miss Griffith is now making some changes and will occupy the home as soon as alterations are completed. The sale price is said to be $90,000.

## HOW TO LEND MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

[This is the ninth of a series of twelve articles by Edward R. Dewey of Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank. Mr. Dewey is an authority on real estate financing and a frequent lecturer on this subject at U. S. C. and University of Southern California. By special arrangement for the benefit of the Times readers Mr. Dewey has agreed to answer, without obligation, all letters regarding the lending or borrowing of money. Address them to him at the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank, 724 South Spring St., Los Angeles.]

BY EDWARD R. DEWEY

Last Sunday it was pointed out that the typical mortgage lender seeks as security property that, in addition to being worth twice the amount of the mortgage, is leased or readily leasable as a whole or in major parts, unfurnished, to a tenant or tenants who can afford to pay a rent large enough to cover taxes, insurance, interest and a large margin of safety as well.

How can such property be readily detected?

(1.) The district in which the property is located should be well defined. That means that it must be solidly built up, all with the same kind of buildings.

(2.) The building on the property offered as security should coincide with the characteristics of the neighborhood. For example, if the neighborhood is well defined as a two-story apartment-house neighborhood, the building on the lot offered as security should be a two-story structure, not four or five stories in height.

(3.) If the district is well defined and the property offered as security goes with the district, it automatically follows that the lot will be suitably improved; that is, the lot will have on it the least expensive building which, under competitive conditions, will produce the greatest possible net income.

(4.) The building should be of such a nature that could be managed and modern buildings on the

## Walnut Ranch Brings $100,0

SANTA PAULA, March 31. (Exclusive)—One of the largest real estate transactions to take place in the county recently was the sale of the B. F. Cowles ranch in the Mound district to E. Nichols, the price said to have been in excess of $100,000.

The Cowles ranch, in the Saticoy district on West Telegraph road near the valuable Limoneira property, is fifty acres in area and is planted to six-year-old walnut trees. There is a large new [illegible]

## State's Realty Boards Urged to Back Move

Support of the taxation changes proposed to the State Tax Commission by the Los Angeles Realty Board will be asked of all realty boards throughout the State.

Presentation of the changes advocated by the board was made by President Brooks at a meeting of directors of the California Real Estate Association at San Jose, and also at a meeting of the San Diego Realty Board, at which he was the honor guest.

The board favors the payment of taxes in February and August, instead of in December and April as at present, with an extension of three months' time for the work of the assessor. It also advocates the placing of all taxes levied for special assessments on the regular tax bill, hoping in this way to minimize the selling of property for unpaid assessments, due largely to ignorance of owners that such assessments had been made.

## Two Streets on East Side Half Complete

Paving work is progressing rapidly on two important East Side projects on Lorena street and Brooklyn avenue, with each having passed the half-way mark, according to reports received by A. H. Potts, district engineer of the Portland Cement Association.

Lorena street is being paved with cement concrete between First street and Hollenbeck avenue. The full width of fifty-eight feet between curbs is to carry heavy-duty pavement eight inches thick. The project is under the supervision of the City Engineering Department and work is being done by Wells & Brenster, contractors, at a contract price of $138,659.

Brooklyn avenue is receiving two strips of cement concrete pavement, each fifteen feet in width, and separated by a twenty-foot strip of temporary surfacing in the center for possible car-line extension or other use. The Los Angeles County Road Department is supervising the paving, which is being done under a special process. It is seven and eight inches thick for heavy travel.

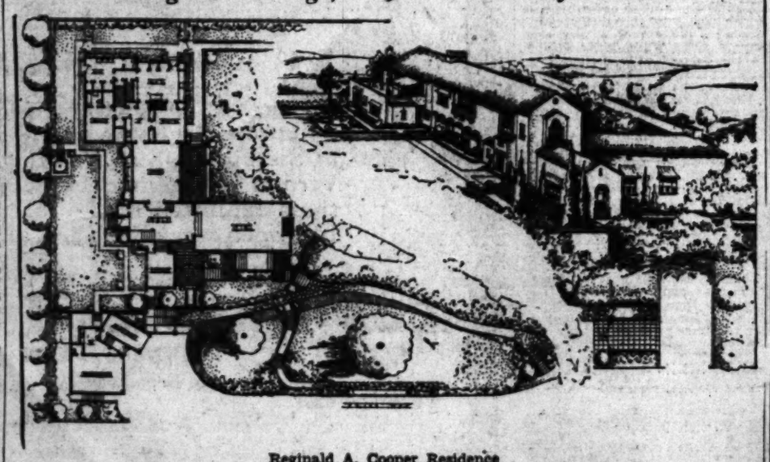
## Landscaping to Be Supervised

To insure best effects in landscaping, Helen Deusner of Pasadena, landscape artist, has been engaged to carry out the work of beautifying the rolling hills of Moreno Highlands.

Several large areas and all the streets have already been set out with a wide variety of gum trees, eucalypti and several species of cone-bearing trees.

"The charm given by the special landscaping is further enhanced by the very latest improvements in community development which have been completed," said Frank Strong of Strong & Dickinson, developers. "Every street has been paved with concrete. Unsightly wires and poles have been eliminated by the installation of underground conduits that carry the light and telephone wires.

*Large Dwelling for Site in Holmby Hills*



Reginald A. Cooper Residence

Situated on a view estate in Holmby Hills, the home above was designed by Benjamin J. Stoner for Reginald A. Cooper.


EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

Brick, Cement, Lime, Lumber, Millwork, Finish, Sash, Doors, Cupboards. | Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe, Hardware, Roofing, Paneling, Paint, Varnishes, Stains. | Floor Coverings, Linoleum, Electric Fixtures, Supplies, Wall Paper.

Low Prices Money Back Guarantee See Us Last




Lumber MILLWORK
Remember, we maintain one of the largest lumber yards in the city and in connection have planing mills, dry kilns, etc. We can supply you the best lumber you can buy. Right in price, right in grade. If you want the best in lumber—see us last.

Cabin Paint, $1.25 gal.
In white, light gray and dark gray.
W-M Std. House Paint, $2.65 Gal.
Few colors, and $2.75 per gallon for white.
W-M Solid Covering Enamel, $3 Gal.
Dries with high gloss—will stand lot of washing.
W-M Enam. Undercoater, $2.60 Gal.
Has exceptional covering capacity.
Standard Semi-Paint for Shingle Roofs or Rough Siding
Brown or red, in 5-gal. cans, per gal. ..... $1.05
Green or gray, in 5-gal. cans, per gal. ..... $1.25
Add 10c per gallon for single gallons.

5-Ft. California Tubs, $28.00
No. 2 grade—no fittings
Roll Rim Baths, $30.00
No. 2 here—no fittings
Wide Apron Lavatories, $6.60
Roll Rim Lavatories, $5.15
No fittings included. No. 2 grade

$4 Garage Hardware Set, $3.20
Complete hardware for double door garage. Includes one slide bolt, one foot bolt, three pair 3 inch tee hinges; door handles, 3 door holders and thumb latch.

Prices above apply at our store s in Los Angeles County only

WHITING-MEAD
General Offices, Retail Stores, Yards and Factory, 2260 East Vernon (Vernon and Santa Fe) Phone Midland 5241
BRANCH STORES—401-423 E. 9th St., Los Angeles. Phone VA. 1101. 6840 West Blvd., Los Angeles Phone YOrk 3513. 4799 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone AN. 5496.
5183 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood. Phone No. Hollywood 180.
Store at Oceanside—Three Stores in San Diego—Imperial Valley Branch at El Centro.


SUNDAY MORNING.



## NEW BUILDINGS HELP INDUSTRY

*Structures Aggregate Cost Exceeding $350,000*

*Various Lines Represented in Constructions*

*Program Enables Increased Production Scope*

Recent construction plans in furtherance of industrial expansion in the Los Angeles area aggregate more than $350,000.

A factory building is to be erected at an estimated cost of $100,000 for the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company at Mines and Calzada streets, Union Pacific industrial tract, from plans prepared by Krempel & Erkes, architects and engineers, it has been announced.

The structure, 177 feet by 330, will house a phonograph-record manufacturing department, storage warehouse, billiard shop, finishing and drying rooms, offices, loading platform, and a boiler room containing boiler, and hydraulic accumulator.

To facilitate distribution in Southern California, the A. G. Manufacturing Company of Seattle, manufacturers of electrical switchboards and panels, have just begun production in their new branch plant, East Forty-ninth street and Loma Vista avenue. Representing a total expenditure of $100,000 for land, building, machinery and equipment, the new plant occupies 21,000 square feet of space. It was constructed by the William P. Hall Company, Inc.

The production capacity in the new plant is expected to reach $500,000 yearly, and when operations are under full sway, fifty men will be employed, according to H. B. Orlswold, general manager of the local branch. All machinery and equipment installations were Los Angeles manufactured, Mr. Orlswold stated.

Neenah Brothers' Furniture Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of upholstered living-room furniture, announce the completion of their new factory and office buildings on E. Andrews street between Sixty-second and Sixty-third streets. The total cost of the new plant including equipment is in excess of $75,000.

The new buildings were designed and built by the John M. Cooper Company, Inc., and consist of a two-story brick factory and office building 69 by 160 feet, fronting on E. Andrews and a one-story and mezzanine floor wood working mill 60 by 100 feet in the rear.

The front elevation of the factory and office building is of Spanish design, ornamented with tile work. Both buildings are equipped with automatic sprinkler systems and all of the most modern equipment for the manufacture of furniture.

Neenah Brothers were formerly located at 6827 McKinley avenue for a number of years but increasing business necessitated a larger plant.

The Austin-Western Road Machinery Company is now located in its new Los Angeles distributing branch, 4400 District Boulevard, Central Manufacturing District. The new one-story factory type structure provides 12,088 square feet of floor space and was erected at a cost of $60,000 by the William P. Hall Company, Inc. The Austin-Western Company distributes road machinery and earth-moving equipment throughout the entire Southwest from this new local unit.

According to J. V. Stanley, branch manager of the firm, the expansion program of the company has been instituted by the $100,000,000 highway construction program for the Pacific Western States. Anticipating a heavy volume of machinery sales in Southern California, it was imperative for the Austin-Western Company to select a location covering the main traffic lanes of the different facilities and after carefully looking over possible locations in Southern California, the machinery concern chose its present site, Mr. Stanley said.

A two-story addition, 97 by 77 feet, is to be built at the plant of the Modern Laundry Service, Inc., 915 Maple street, at a cost of $30,000. The plans were prepared by the architectural and engineering firm of Morgan and Walls, and the contract was awarded to Myers Brothers. Work is to start immediately.

FIRST TRAFFIC SIGNALS

UNIVERSAL CITY, March 31. (Exclusive)—Along with other improvements and developments in the San Fernando Valley, the first set of automatic traffic signals for the valley has been installed on Ventura Boulevard at Cahuenga avenue.


Equipped by WARD
1243 S. Hope St. WE. 8201

The Austin Company of California
Cleveland
Offices and Commercial Structures
Pacific Coast Building, 215 WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

BAKER IRON WORKS
STRUCTURAL STEEL
TANKS
ELEVATORS
930 North Broadway

MANUFACTURERS FABRICATORS DISTRIBUTORS OF PRODUCTS OF STEEL
PACIFIC PIPE DIVISION, NATIONAL TUBE COMPANY
PACIFIC COAST

# PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

## NEW BUILDINGS HELP INDUSTRY

*Structures Aggregate Cost Exceeding $350,000*

*Various Lines Represented in Constructions*

*Expansion Enables Increased Production Scope*

Recent construction plans in connection of industrial expansion in the Los Angeles area aggregate more than $350,000.

A two-story building is to be erected at an estimated cost of $100,000 for the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. at Mines and Calede streets. The Union Pacific industrial unit, from plans prepared by Morgan & Ekins, architects and engineers, it has been announced.

The structure, 177 feet by 320, is to have a phonograph-record manufacturing department, storage warehouse, billiard shop, finishing and trying rooms, offices, loading platform and a boiler room connected with water, and hydraulic accumulator.

To facilitate distribution in Southern California, the A. G. Manufacturing Company of Seattle, manufacturers of electrical switchboards and panels, have just begun operation in their new branch plant on East Forty-ninth street and Santa Fe avenue. Representing a total expenditure of $100,000 for the building, machinery and stock, the new plant occupies 20,000 square feet of space. It was announced by the William P. Nell Company, Inc.

The production capacity in the new unit is expected to reach 1000 units daily, and when operations are under full way, fifty men will be employed, according to H. E. Griswold, general manager of the Southern branch. All machinery and electrical installations were Los Angeles manufactured, Mr. Griswold said.

Bauman Brothers' Furniture Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of upholstered household furniture, announce the completion of their new factory and office buildings on the entire block between Sixty-second and Sixty-third streets. The cost of the new plant including the land is in excess of $75,000.

The new buildings were designed and built by the John M. Cooper Company, Inc., and consist of a one-story brick factory and office building 60 by 160 feet, fronting on Sixty-second street, and a one-story reinforced concrete and steel wood working plant 60 by 320 feet in the rear.

The street elevation of the factory and office building is of Spanish design, ornamented with art stone. The buildings are equipped throughout with automatic sprinkler systems and all of the most modern equipment for the manufacture of furniture.

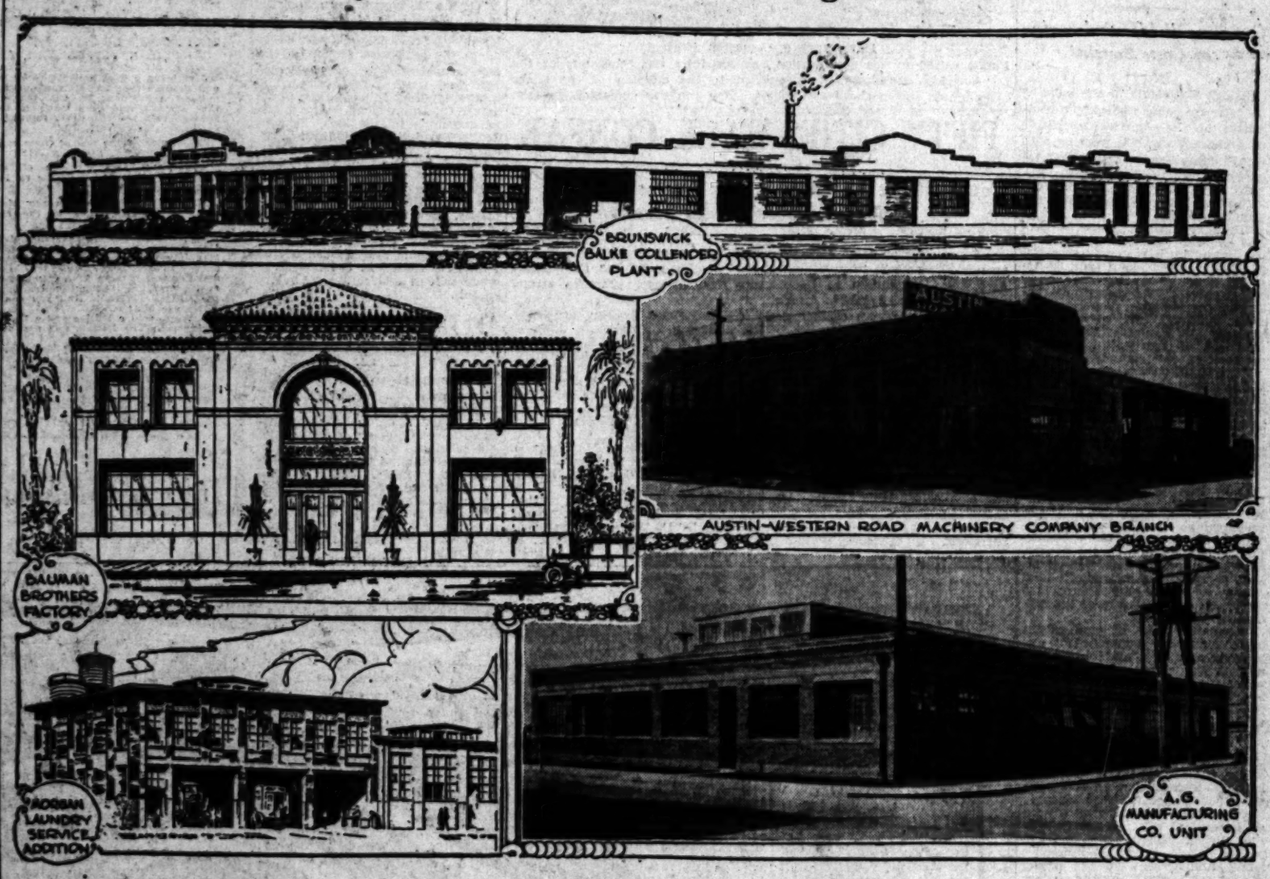
Bauman Brothers were formerly located at 6937 McKinley avenue, where they had been in business a number of years but increasing business necessitated a larger plant.

The Austin-Western Road Machinery Company is now located in its new Los Angeles distributing plant at 4600 District Boulevard, Manufacturing District. The new one-story factory type structure contains 12,000 square feet of floor space and was erected at a cost of $50,000 by the William P. Nell Co., Inc. The Austin-Western road machinery line includes earth-moving equipment for the entire Southwest territory, the new local unit, according to J. V. Stanley, branch manager of the firm, the expansion program of the company has been financed by the $150,000,000 highway building program for the United States. Anticipating a heavy volume of machinery business in Southern California, it became necessary for the Austin-Western Company to select a location for the sale of its favorable facilities and after careful consideration of possible locations in Southern California, the machine was placed in its present site.

The new addition, 67 by 77 feet, is now under construction at the plant of the Industrial Service, Inc., 915 Date street, at a cost of $30,000. The plans were prepared by the architectural and engineering firm of Morgan & Ekins, and the contract awarded to Myers Brothers, which is to start immediately.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS

GLENDALE CITY, March 31. (Special)—Along with other improvements and developments in Glendale Valley, the first set of traffic signals for the city has been installed on Ventura boulevard at Cahuenga avenue.




## *Number of Factory Units Added to Los Angeles Industrial District*

## MIGRATING SWEETENS REVENUE

*Thousands of California Beekeepers Take Honey Makers to Various Parts of State to Let Them Work on Bloom Varieties*

Honey producing is big business in California, it being estimated that the output comes to something like $7,500,000 annually. Southern California is accredited with furnishing most of the commodity. The outlook for the 1928 California honey production, says an expert honey buyer, is about 15,000,000 pounds—a sweet monetary return for the beekeepers.



An interesting phase of the business is that of the 10,000 or so beekeepers, about 4000 are migratory. That means they cart (really auto) their bees from place to place following the blossom seasons. Thereby they obtain an almost year-around income, still an advisable assortment of honey and keep the bees humming.

It's not a hit-or-miss business, this migratory method. The bee cowboy who herds his winged flock hither and yon in search of flower sweets not only must know his bees, but keep posted on weather conditions throughout various parts of the State, the botanical situation of blooms he's interested in, and what not. It's essential knowledge for the migrator with seven or 700 bee colonies.

Around about December, the migratory bee colonies are given a chance to tackle eucalyptus, or willow blooms, largely found in Ventura county Santa Clara Valley, Arroyo Hondo, or San Gabriel River country, for honey to be used by the bees, for though nonstop workers when on the job, they must eat. Thus fortified, they are ready for a go at other blossoms. About the same time of the year they get a bee-feed supply from wild flowers (Kern county is a good field) and sometimes a bit over—it happens that for the first time in four or five years, there is a wild-flower honey surplus this season, it is stated.

Here's the rest of the customary migratory schedule:

After April 1, the citrus fruit belt for the famous orange blossom honey. Sometimes opportunity to make sage honey before the orange blossom kind, but in Southern California the sage honey producing starts about May 1.

If the migrator doesn't want sage honey, he keeps the bees manufacturing the orange variety until the orange blossom season is over. Then to the higher altitudes for the succulent buckwheat, or, in dry season, to the bean fields of Ventura, San Fernando et al, for bee winter stores. (There is a bee recreation period from September to December.) At times there is a bean honey surplus to sweeten the migrator's income. Alfalfa in the Imperial Valley in June and later in the San Joaquin Valley is a good honey source. The Lompoc, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara regions for mustard blossom honey, as well as sage. In the fall, Kern and Riverside counties and Imperial Valley for cotton blossom honey, or honey from the tamaracks at Indio. The Sacramento Valley, after the grain is cut, for thistle blossom honey.

A heavily laden, weary bee alighting at the wrong hive is let in. Empty handed, so to speak, he's shooed away by the guards. No honey, no admittance, according to the same expert informant. Bees are such important pollinisers that in some places orchardists and others pay beekeepers to bring in their colonies.

The migrators do not take their honey to market. Honey buyers come after it. C. A. Schirm, field superintendent of the Southwest Honey Producers' Syndicate, Inc., for instance, not only knows bees so well that he can shake hands with them without their wanting to sit down on him with sharp rebuke, but knows just where and when to find the migrators. He was chairman of the committee that arranged the California exhibit winner of first honors at the international bee show at San Francisco last January.

## *Thirteen New Members Named*

Thirteen firms and individuals were elected to active membership in the Los Angeles Realty Board by action of the board of directors last week.

The new members include Robert G. White, B. Cassidy, National Investment Company, Walter Suckling Company, Tanner Investment Company, Lake County Development Syndicate, La Brea Realty Company, Calivalli Farms, Stock and Bond Guarantee Company and John Matheson.

Contestants in an angling match at Welback Abbey, England, recently, were entertained by a radio concert while they competed for the prize.

## CAMP NELSON RESORT ANNOUNCED IN DEAL

SPRINGVILLE, March 31. (Exclusive)—Camp Nelson, Sierran resort east of here, is said to have been sold to Walter G. Brooks of Ventura, Hollywood and Los Angeles, an experienced mountain resort man, for a consideration of about $95,000. Brooks is reported to be planning erection of a modern hotel to replace the old log establishment which was destroyed by fire last summer. He will also construct a number of new summer cabins and open new sites for summer cottages, as well as build up the pack train for back-country expeditions. The tract includes 460 acres.

Men of Germany have taken a fancy to black oxfords, and twenty-five of the dark-colored shoes to one of tan are seen there.

## *NEW CABLE WILL SERVE LARGE AREA*

*Wilshire District Will Benefit From Lines of Phone Company*

The placing of additional underground telephone cable running from the Washington central office at 720 South Rampart Boulevard, out West Fifth street, Wilshire Boulevard and Vermont avenue to Fifth and Mariposa avenue will be started at once, by the Southern California Telephone Company.

The project has been designed to provide for future growth in the rapidly developing apartment-house district west of Vermont avenue between West Second and Sixth streets.

Stores and office buildings being constructed between Fifth and Sixth streets on Western and Vermont avenues also will be cared for by this additional installation. Over 6800 feet of cable, the largest size used in Southern California, containing 2424 wires will be placed at an approximate expenditure of $17,210. The cable will contain more than 16,000,000 feet of telephone wire.

## *Improvements in Unit Rushed*

As improvements in the new unit of Annandale Estates near completion, George A. Orloff, general sales manager of that residential community on the hills surrounding the Annandale golf course, has announced additions to the sales staff and a broadened sales program.

Dr. A. L. Peter and E. F. White have joined the Annandale organization, and sales headquarters have been removed to the property.

## WAREHOUSE UNIT EXTENDED

*Original Plans for New $500,000 Structure for Chain Store Grocers Revised*

Decision by officials of Daley's, Inc., to enlarge the proposed warehouse to be erected at Alameda and East Forty-ninth street was announced yesterday by the Austin Company of California.

According to Joe Daley, president of a chain store grocery firm, the $500,000 warehouse as originally planned was considered inadequate to take care of the steady expansion.

Contract for the new addition was signed last week and plans are now being revised. The new unit will add over 20,000 feet of space, making a total of 145,000 feet of usable floor space. This additional bay, which will be 70x294 feet, will give the building a frontage of 492 feet on East Forty-ninth street. It will have a depth of 294 feet.

Work of placing 25,000 cubic yards of dirt fill is being pushed with a steady stream of trucks carrying the earth to the site. Construction will start as soon as this work is completed.

Construction was started by the Austin Company last week on the proposed plant of George & Oldfield, Inc., manufacturers of paint and varnish specialties, which will be located on East Sixty-first street. This structure, which will be of brick and steel with side walls of steel sash, is being rushed with all possible speed in order that actual production of the George & Oldfield Company may be started by May 1. The first unit to be built by this recently organized firm of paint manufacturers will be 50x125 feet.

## LOCAL INDUSTRY STUDIED

*Stanford Students Visit Manufacturing Area; Learn Factory Data*

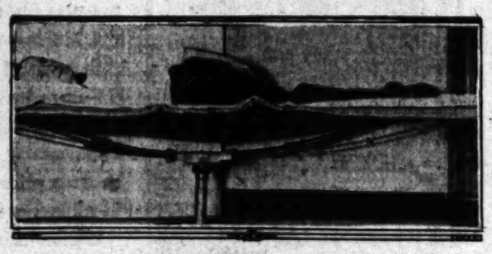
That university students of business management might have a practical insight into industrial management and operation, thirty-five students of the Graduate Business School of Stanford University, Palo Alto, under the leadership of Prof. Boris Emmet recently made a trip to Los Angeles for the purpose of inspecting some of the larger industries of the city.

On Monday, March 19, the Stanford group were the luncheon guests of the Central Manufacturing District at the C. M. D. Club. C. J. Doherty, general manager of the Central Manufacturing District, presided at the luncheon. J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards and the Los Angeles Junction Railway, spoke briefly on the functions and operation of the stockyards. Following the luncheon the guests were conducted on a tour of the district which included inspection of the Westland Warehouses, Inc., Sperry Flour Company, Jell-Well Dessert Company, the new Produce Terminal, the Los Angeles Union Stockyards and the Los Angeles Junction Railway.

The students were accompanied by LeRoy D. Owen, vice-president and general manager of the Westland Warehouses, Inc., Walter S. Wheaton, general freight agent of the Los Angeles Junction Railway, and Frank P. O'Brien of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

## CLOUD COUCH NOT BIT BETTER

### Inventor Springs New Idea for Repose



This Gives Idea of Baur Sleep Producer

BEDS have been in vogue for thousands of years, but Walter Baur has come to Los Angeles to institute an assembling plant for the Baur pedestal bed, which he declares to be an entirely new idea and produced after years of close observation and earnest study.

One of the chief points of the bed is its ability so to conform to the contour of the person reclining in it that thorough relaxation and rest are assured, says Mr. Baur, "It's like sleeping on a cloud."

Here are some of the other qualities advanced for the bed by Mr. Baur:

Absolute equilibrium. One inch of bedding is all that is required. The bed becomes longer and lower according to the occupant's weight. It can be made up to sixteen inches longer or shorter. It can be made higher or lower. It can be used as a wall bed, or car bed, or lawn bed, or in a bed frame. It is pivoted so that it can be swung around when, for instance, used on a lawn and so provide desired convenience as regards sun and breeze. It has coolness in summer. It and its requisite bedding can be put into a dresser drawer or a small steamer trunk.

## *POINTS IN INDUSTRIAL LEAD CITED*

*Seven Reasons for State Supremacy Enumerated by Committee Chairman*

Seven reasons, all pertinent and to the point, make California the industrial capital of the West, according to W. H. Daum, chairman of the California Real Estate Association Industrial Division. They are:

(1.) Close proximity of raw materials, comprising 85 per cent of those which make up industry, and the remaining 15 per cent available at cheap transportation rates. (2.) The wealthiest and best-managed and best-equipped transportation systems in the world furnish both land and water distribution. (3.) Steamship lines from San Francisco and Los Angeles to take care of foreign and domestic distribution. (4.) The strongest financial institutions in the world have lent aid to California's industrial system. (5.) The citizenship is industrial minded. (6.) The "live-and-let-live" attitude of California lays a foundation for a great future. (7.) The beginning of the industrial cycle in which the State finds itself will develop natural resources of land, sea and air into millions of details of food, clothing and shelter an an accessible world by rail, sea and water.

The industries of California, Mr. Daum points out, can distribute to the rest of the world on a parity with the manufacturer in the East. This State has for several years been preparing itself to receive industry, he said, and the time has come when the industries are beginning to arrive.

## *DAIRYING SHOWN IN FARM LEAD*

*Exceeds Citrus Growing by $10,000,000 in State Agricultural Records*

If, as most economists contend, credit for the tremendous rise in Southern California real estate values in recent years is to be given primarily to the State's wealth of natural resources, then the principal credit, among agricultural riches must go to the dairying industry, it was revealed by government reports just released.

Outstripping its nearest competitor, the citrus industry, by more than $10,000,000, dairying in 1927 led all agricultural crops with a total earned wealth on the farms and ranches of $79,621,300, according to United States Department of Agriculture and California Bureau of Dairy Control reports compiled and analyzed by California Dairies, Inc., Los Angeles.

The most important fruit crop in point of dollars was oranges, and hay was the most valuable field crop, according to J. Frank Holt, treasurer of the local dairy organization. Dairy production and fruit and field crops held the following respective positions in rank of importance at the close of the last year: dairying, $79,621,300; Oranges, $67,620,000; hay, wild and tame, $65,949,000; grapes, total crop, $57,283,000; corn, wheat, oats and barley, $46,821,000; beans, $13,038,000; and cotton, $9,462,000.

The values given in each instance, the dairy company's report pointed out, were at the farm and represented the amount actually received by the farmers for these crops. The figure for dairying was preliminary, but it was stated that the final total will not change the relative standing of the crops.

## *Business Gains 1700 Per Cent in Eight Years*

A 1700 per cent increase of business within eight years which necessitated the erection of four new branch stores, is the accomplishment of H. L. Miner, former manager of the San Diego division of the Whiting-Mead Company, who last week was made general manager of the entire Whiting-Mead organization, including the forty-acre plant at Vernon and nine retail stores throughout Southern California. Announcement of this important promotion was made yesterday by Perry Whiting, president of the big Los Angeles building-materials firm.




From lumber buck at 15 cents an hour to general manager of a $5,000,000 concern is the story in brief of the career of the new executive. A native of Nebraska, Mr. Miner has been connected with the lumber and building material business for thirty-five years. He has been with the Whiting-Mead Company for the last thirteen years.

NEW REALTY OFFICE

George A. Fox and Edward F. Lynch, formerly of 8626 Santa Monica Boulevard, West Hollywood, have announced the opening of a real estate office at 13938 Ventura Boulevard, Los Angeles.

## FOREIGN TRADE GAINS REPORTED

*Los Angeles Port Becomes National Barometer*

*February Beats Volume of January $2,000,000*

*Exports and Imports Ratio Shown in Study*

With the increasing development of America as a foreign trader nation, the annual totals of exports and imports continue to take on significance, especially in their relationship to the overseas commerce arriving at or leaving the Port of Los Angeles, according to financial observers in this city.

Local harbor figures, it is pointed out, can be taken as a fairly accurate index of the position of foreign commerce for the nation as a whole, a contention which has become apparent with the recent publication of Harbor Commission figures for February of this year, the increase in which, compared with January, has been generally reflected in every principal port of the country.

GRAND TOTAL CITED

The grand total of all commerce which flowed through the local ports in February was $70,278,226, as against $68,197,414 during the previous month. Of the total, inbound commerce accounted for $36,-682,892, and outbound commerce, $31,594,331.

According to an analysis of the United States Department of Commerce statistics just completed by the John M. C. Marble Company, local financial house, the growth in foreign trade and the percentages as between imports and exports for the nation are fairly consistent with local figures. In 1927 34 per cent of local exports were crude materials, as against 19 per cent of imports; 14 per cent of exports semimanufactured, against 16 per cent of imports, and 51 per cent of exports finished manufactures, compared with 31 per cent of imports. Exports for the last year amounted to $4,884,000,000, or $1,100,000,000 more than those of 1926. Imports for the year were valued at $4,184,000,000, approximately $346,000,000 less than those of the preceding year.

ASIA IMPORTS DROP

The largest decline in imports was with Asia, the Marble statement showed, particularly with the silk trade in Japan, and the greatest gain in exports was to Europe. Exports from this country to the Far East last year, much of which flowed through Los Angeles, amounted to $744,982,000, or 15.3 per cent of all the goods sold by Americans abroad.

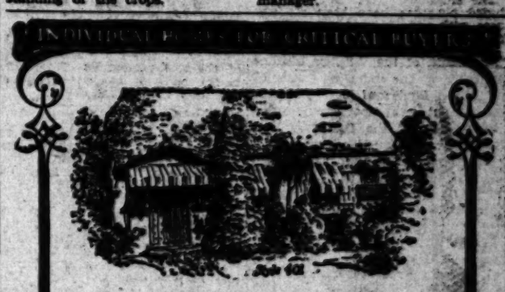
Commodities forming the bulk of the exports, a high percentage of which were either grown, fabricated or mined in Southern California, included raw cotton, petroleum, products, automotive products, machinery, iron and steel, tobacco and products and lumber.

## SIERRAS RESORT SOLD TO SYNDICATE GROUP

PORTERVILLE, March 31. (Exclusive)—The famous Jordan Hot Springs resort, in the Sierras east of here, has been sold by Neil Womacks to a Southern California syndicate known as Cowans Stations, Inc. It is understood the new owners will petition for permission to change the name of the resort to High Sierra Resorts, Inc.

Frank Ramelli is president of the new concern; Merle Weimer, secretary; Blaine R. Weimer, treasurer; Frank Cressey, superintendent. Neil Womacks will remain as active manager.

INDIVIDUAL HOMES FOR CRITICAL BUYERS



Call and Inspect Our *Unpublished* Plans

Distinctive, out of the ordinary, brand new home designs just received. Designed particularly for critical buyers of individual tastes. Beautiful Spanish-California stuccos, English designs, economy homes, etc. It will pay you handsomely to see us before you make any homebuilding decision.

We finance 100% if you own a lot. See the authorized builder of Pacific System homes in your community or come to our retail sales office.

1330 So. Hill St., Los Angeles

Pacific Ready-Cut HOMES

# ARIZONA RANGE AREAS DEVELOP

*Open District 20 Years Ago Now $1200 an Acre*

*Large Desert Territory to Get Irrigation*

*Cotton Figures in Several Other Projects*

PHOENIX, March 31. (Exclusive) Possibly the most remarkable real-estate development of the Phoenix section has been that of Arcadia, a tract of several thousand acres on the southern slope of Camelback Mountain, ten miles northeast of Phoenix.

In diverse ownership, though with a central pumping plant for irrigation, it has jumped in twenty years from open range to a valuation of $1000 an acre, this paid during the last week for unimproved acreage purchased by William B. Baggeley of Waukegan, Ill., an official of the Outboard Corporation, and Donald Douglas of Lake Forest, an official of the Quaker Oats Company. They will build winter homes.

**AREA BRINGS $50,000**

In the same locality, the Henry C. Beerer home and twenty acres of improved land have been bought for $50,000 by Charles L. Suhr of Oil City, Pa., president of the Pennsylvania Company. The district, lying above the Arizona Canal, is almost residential and has been planted largely to citrus and early vegetables, especially peas.

North of Buckeye, thirty miles west of Phoenix, the Arizona-Hollywood Syndicate of Hollywood has purchased 480 acres of the Salt River Valley Lands, Inc., an organization headed by Cecil B. De Mille, which is developing a 1300-acre dairy farm in the same section. The purchasing syndicate will plant its tract to citrus. Irrigation will be obtained from the canal of the Roosevelt Irrigation district. Officials of the Roosevelt Water Conservation District report that extensions have been made for water service to 28,500 acres of a 40,000-acre tract that mainly was desert two years ago, and that practically every acre of the gross area will be under cultivation this summer. Irrigation from a new canal system and large pumps became available in 1926. The tract parallels the Salt River Valley Water Association's uppermost canal east of Mesa and Chandler and secures its water mainly by pumping from the association's eastern canal, a lift of about fifty feet. Most of the acreage is in cotton and alfalfa, with several thousand acres of citrus.

**WEST OF PHOENIX**

West of Phoenix, beyond the Agua Fria River, has been inaugeration of service for the Roosevelt Irrigation District, the water obtained by pumping from relatively shallow wells, east of the Agua Fria, with carriage across the river channel in a twelve-foot flume, 6000 feet long. This is at the terminus of two feeder canals, which are filled by operation of forty-eight great pumps, electrically operated by power from the Salt River Valley Association's lines. The supply of 2400 second feet is considered ample for the 40,000 acres of the new district, in which 15,000 acres will be cultivated this season.

Service also is being started on another 40,000-acre tract, that of the Beardsley-Agua Fria project, Northwest of Phoenix, with about 100 feet of water stored back of the Carl Pleasant Dam. Much of this area is controlled by the Pacific Development Company, which is backing an extensive planting of grape fruit. In both these western enterprises, roads have been laid out and canals and laterals dug. The Santa Fe now is finishing a fifteen-mile spur running to the southwest from Beardsley. In both projects a large acreage of cotton is being planted.

# Medical Block Steel Braces Now in Place

Steel braces have been set and work started on the erection of supports for the structural steel framework of the Wilshire Medical Building at the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Westlake avenue, it was reported yesterday by officials of the Scofield-Twaits Company, construction engineers.

Thirteen hundred tons of steel will be utilized in the structure, which is to be thirteen stories high. The steel erection work is scheduled to be completed by May 20, next. Gladding McBean & Co. will furnish terra cotta for facing of the first two stories and terra cotta and Williams brick for the remainder.

Plans for the building, which is to be occupied by members of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, were drawn by Architects John and Donald Parkinson. In preparing plans for the $1,000,000 structure, special attention was devoted to needs of physicians and surgeons. There will be 220 office suites, each equipped with compressed air, steam and electricity for operation of x-rays and similar equipment.

# WOOLWORTH TAKING MONROVIA LEASE

MONROVIA, March 31. (Exclusive)—John H. Bartle, first vice-president of the first branch Security Trust and Savings Bank of Monrovia, announced today that he had signed a twenty-year lease on his property located at 506-507 South Myrtle avenue, for the Woolworth Company of New York City. The lease will be considered at a board meeting of Woolworths officials tomorrow, Mr. Bartle said. If the lease is executed, Mr. Bartle will construct a store building on the Myrtle-avenue property for the approximate cost of $22,000, according to his own announcement.

**EXCHANGE COSTS $30,000**

A new private branch exchange switchboard and associated equipment is being installed in the head office of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank, 453 South Spring street, by the Southern California Telephone Company. More than $30,000 is being expended for the installation.

# BROKERS MEET AT BREAKFAST

**Hollywood Realty Man Starts Idea of Inspiration for Salesmen Daily**

Larry Wood has organized the world's first real-estate breakfast club.

With a membership composed of his sales organization of 208 men and women, Wood has established club quarters at 1459 North Vine street. Every day in the week except Sunday and Monday, breakfasts attended by the entire organization are given. Quarters and soloists from the club membership provide entertainment, which is followed by a sales talk by Mr. Wood.

Two mechanical horses have been added to the club equipment, which are used for exercise and for the initiation of new members.

"Our breakfast club, the first of its kind ever formed, has enabled me to weld together a formidable sales organization. It is what the band is to the soldier on the eve of going into action. The organization of more of these breakfast clubs would stimulate the realty business," Mr. Wood said yesterday.

# WIDENING OF SOTO UP FOR ACTION

*Final Steps to Open Street as Major Traffic Artery to Be Taken Tomorrow*

Final steps to open and improve Soto street as a through major-traffic artery across Hollenbeck Heights will be taken tomorrow, when the Board of Public Works opens bids for the grading and paving of Soto street from Hollenbeck avenue to Whittier Boulevard.

North of Whittier Boulevard Soto street was recently completed as a permanently paved highway to Alhambra avenue, and south of Hollenbeck avenue the street is paved past Ninth street and the Sears-Roebuck plant to the Union Pacific tracks.

This leaves a gap between Whittier Boulevard and Hollenbeck which at present is an unpaved, impassable street, crossing a deep ravine.

The contract calls for the leveling of this road in order that the new grade will be less than 5½ per cent. This calls for fills as deep as eighteen feet.

Under the major-traffic plan, as sponsored by the Traffic Commission, Soto street is scheduled to be a principal cross-town artery from Huntington Drive to Vernon, and the east side industrial district. It will range from eighty to eighty-two and a half feet wide, with a fifty-six-foot roadway for the entire distance.

Other improvements now under construction in the Hollenbeck Heights district include the paving of Indiana street from First to Mines, now being completed; Lorena street, from First to Hollenbeck, now being paved, and the Monterey Pass Road, being paved.

The Fourth and Lorena street bridge is also under construction at the present time.

# Santa Barbara Apartment Sale Brings $200,000

SANTA BARBARA, March 31. (Exclusive)—The Estado Court Apartment on upper State street has been sold by the Mortgage Securities to John B. and Marion M. Oliver for approximately $200,000, it was announced today.

The apartment-house was built four years ago and ranks as one of the finest structures of its kind in the city. It has a frontage of 150 feet, with equal depth.

**PLANT LAND LEASED**

With the leasing of 100 acres on the Irvine Ranch in Orange county by the American Rubber Producers, Inc., plans are being made for the planting of 400,000 guayule plants there, according to announcement through the county horticultural commissioner's office. It will require four years for the plants to come to maturity, and to determine if the soil there is satisfactory in producing the plant. The guayule plant comes from Mexico and resembles sagebrush, having a milky juice from which rubber is extracted. The entire plant is harvested.

# Miniature Spanish Home Designed



Interior Features Included in Small Model

Architect Lester L. Pedersen of Hollywood designed and built the model above as his interpretation of the ideal type of residence for construction in Southern California. Mr. Pedersen spent months in completing the many diminutive features of the model which include electric wiring, real windows and shutters, genuine tile floors and a real fireplace. A number of homes of similar type have been designed for construction in Outpost Estates by the same architect. The model measures six feet in length and has been on display in the offices of the C. E. Toberman Company at 6763 Hollywood Boulevard.

# SAFETY AIM IN BUILDING TRADE

*Architects, Workingmen and Builders Unite*

*Primary Responsibility Laid Upon Designers*

*Guarding of Life and Saving of Costs Sought*

Health and safety in the building industry are being studied by a committee of the American Institute of Architects which is working with the Building Trades Employers' Association, the Workers' Health Bureau, and other organizations to safeguard life and to wipe out economic waste.

"Building construction as the second or third greatest industry of the nation faces economic problems which the public has a right to demand shall be studied and solved by all three of the responsible factors of the industry, namely, architects, builders and workingmen," declares D. Everett Waid, past-president of the institute, and a member of the committee.

"The construction of a modern building in quick time by the mechanics of many trades is a complicated undertaking and, in order to be safely, economically, and successfully carried out, requires a carefully organized human machine.

**ARCHITECT FIRST**

"The primary responsibility for the operation rests upon the architect who designs the building and prepares the specifications, the secondary responsibility for its faithful execution rests upon the general contractor and the active co-operation of each subcontractor; and finally, of equal importance, the intelligent personal care of the mechanics themselves.

"From the point of view of the many contractors concerned on one building and as a matter of economy to the owner, proper safety provisions can not be expected unless the architect carefully specifies the safeguards to be made and by whom.

"For example, he may require that the electrical contractor provide temporary lighting for sidewalk bridge and the job office, temporary lights in each toilet room and stairway landing, and for dark recesses; furnish lamps and maintain the installation and pay for electric current during construction; and apportion the cost of maintenance, lamps, and current charges among the various trades using the service.

**PLUMBING REGULATIONS**

"The plumbing specification may require that the plumbing contractor shall install water service in each story, the cost of which will be proportioned among the trades using that service. It may call upon the general contractor to pay the cost of having his watchman apply the hose to each valve each night so that in case of fire, protection will be immediately available.

"Scaffolding may be specified to be installed by the general contractor to avoid interference with permanent work and be made available for the several trades, each subcontractor being required to add any special scaffolding necessary for his individual use.

"Scaffolding is one of the topics which can well be made the subject of advance conferences of the several contractors in order to secure effective, safe, and economical co-operation.

**SAFEGUARDING STEPS**

"Specifications may require the subcontractor for floor and roof slab work to safeguard other workmen who may be passing beneath when forms are being removed, and may require that forms shall be promptly piled up and nails removed; and stress the fact that scattered lumber on the floor with protruding nails is a violation of the contract.

"Specifications should be clear in requiring hanging scaffolds for brick work and the like, provided with overhead protection, toe-boards, and railings to protect workmen on the scaffold and to prevent material from falling from the scaffold.

"The specifications may indicate who shall furnish first-aid kits; who is responsible for various safeguards under the labor law; who shall provide protection of stairway and elevator shafts, toe-boards at all open shafts, the protection of piping and other projections from walls in line of passages.

"Specifications may require steel arbors to plank over the floors underneath where riveting is in progress to protect workmen and other trades, and require also the provision of scaffolding to prevent injury to riveters themselves."

**PLANE PLANT JOB LET**

Contracts have been let for the erection of a two-story corrugated iron and brick airplane factory at 2918 Central avenue, Santa Monica, for the Douglas Company. The structure is to cost $76,000. The factory will cover an area 375 by 240 feet in size with a small basement at the end.

# *Adobe Museum Dedicated at Phoenix*



Daughters of America Project

Funds raised by an organization sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution were applied to the erection of the adobe museum shown above at Phoenix. The unit was dedicated recently.

# FIFTY CITIES BACK CONFAB

*Representatives Chosen From Northern Points to Boost October Realty Meet*

Representation from close to fifty northern cities of California on an advisory council to promulgate plans for the California Real Estate Association convention in Sacramento next October promises strong support from the northern district.

The committee with cities represented follows:

Hal Barnett, Stockton; H. J. Barton, Yreka; M. J. Boggs, Colusa; George E. Brown, Oroville; W. M. Brown, Lodi; R. A. Belden, Guerneville; E. B. Coffin, Susanville; C. W. Comstock, Healdsburg; Edward Denkelspiel, Suisun; J. M. Castro, Alturas; H. E. Grites, Gulnda; Frank L. Parish, Woodland; Charles J. Felix, Petaluma; George Fleming, Sacramento; B. L. Fouch, Williams; S. J. Frerichs, Tracy; C. Harold Hopkins, Davis; Euvelle Howard, Lakeport; V. C. Howe, Paradise; T. E. Hunt, Sonora.

Glenn Ireland, Crescen City; Carl E. Johnston, Sacramento; John E. Keller, Placerville; L. Leroy King, Roseville; J. C. Kitchin, Gridley; John A. Livingston, Auburn; L. N. Lorenzen, Mt. Shasta; William Myers, Fairfield; Grover E. Oaks, Redding; James V. O'Hara, Vallejo; May M. Pettengill, Eureka; Walter F. Price, Santa Rosa; R. W. Rice, Winters; C. A. Ricks, Martines; H. A. Roth, Chico; S. G. Roycroft, Anderson; R. E. L. Stephens, Dixon; George W. Sturm, Orland; E. B. Traxler, Sacramento; U. S. Turley, San Rafael; E. F. Venner, Sacramento; D. D. Watson, Brentwood; W. F. Whitney, Willits, and S. H. Wyckoff, Napa.

# SOUTHWEST AREA LEADS IN SCHOOLS

*One-fourth of Elementary Units of City in That Section*

"Of the 183 elementary schools in the city proper, forty-four, or approximately one-quarter, are located in the southwest section of the city, south of Washington Boulevard and west of Main street," it was reported by Improvement Committee Chairman C. E. Boone to the membership of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, recently.

School board figures for 1927 show 329,538 students were enrolled in the metropolitan school district of Los Angeles, 8468 teachers were employed, and twenty-eight different subjects were taught. Approximately 50,000 primary and high-school students are enrolled in the southwest section in the forty-four grade schools and eleven secondary schools.

# AUSTRALIAN AMAZED AT FACTORY HERE

Expressing amazement at the efficiency with which manufacturing plants in this city are operated, J. B. Gill, head of the Showcase and Fixture Company of Melbourne, Australia, was a visitor last week at the huge plant of the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company on Avalon Boulevard. Mr. Gill is in this country to make an investigation of manufacturing methods of fixture concerns with a view to adapting those methods to his plants in Australia.


BUY SAFE FOR SURE PROFIT!!!

THE SUREST, SAFEST, SANEST $10 MONTHLY REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA!!! GET YOUR YOUNG FOLKS BUY!!! IT'S A GOLDEN NEST EGG FOR THEIR FUTURE!!! GET 'EM STARTED AND THEY'LL NEVER STOP!!! THERE ARE GOLDEN DOLLARS FOR THEM HANGING ON OUR BEAUTIFUL TREES!!!

The Chance of Your Lifetime for Only $10 in Our

North Hollywood Studio Tract

The Heart of Studio Chat

A BIGGER BONANZA THAN THE DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN CALIFORNIA!!

A TWENTY MILLION DOLLAR STUDIO CITY SPRINGING UP LIKE MUSHROOMS!!

ONE DOLLAR DOWN HALF CONSUMMATED ALREADY!!

We Give You BIGGER LOTS AT LOWER PRICES AND CHEAPER TERMS than any of them, and We Can Prove It! SIXTY-FOOT LOTS!! BIG BUSINESS FRONTAGES!!

OUR TERMS ARE, AND ALWAYS WILL BE

$10 PER MONTH

Just bring a Ten Dollar Deposit with you and Reserve for Yourself the Finest Money-making Investment in the entire Studio City District, and then make a bet with yourself that you will never regret your buy as long as you live!!

Why, none of the rest of them can do it!! WE UNDERSELL THEM ALL!!

WHY? Because we own all our own Properties and we don't have to Pay Outlandish Commissions!!

No, Sir!! We Deal with you Direct, and You Get the Big Slice of the Melon for Yourself!!

Big, Oversized Fruit-covered Lots!! Fine Home or Business Sites!! 50-acre City Park!! Streets, Gas, Water, Lights! Magnificent Hills Behind!! Fine Grade Schools!! Fine Bus Service and the Finest Boulevard in Southern California!! A Twenty Thousand Population more than doubling with the erection of Studio City, the RIGHT HERE!! And you can Buy from the Ground Floor for Only $10!!

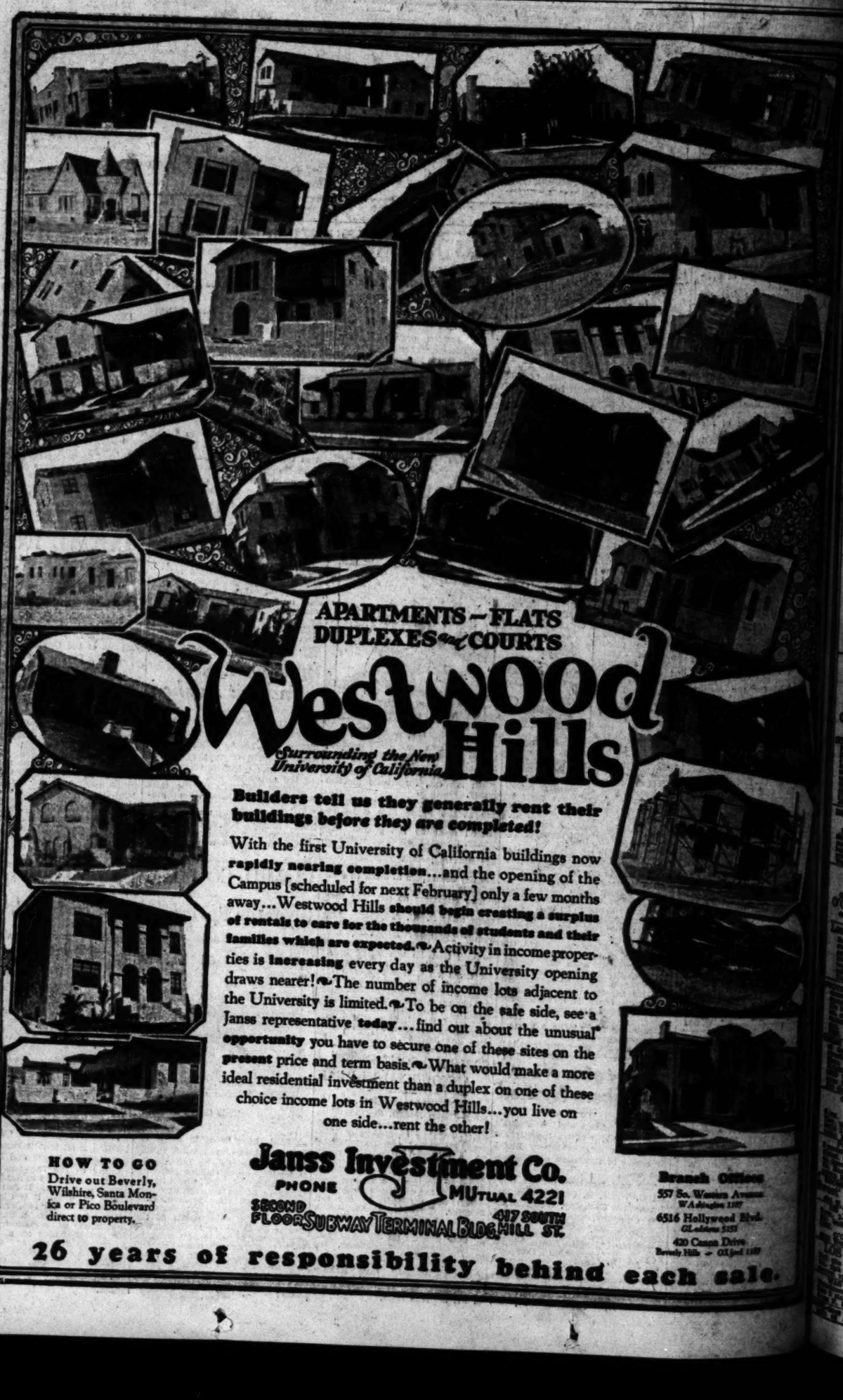
We've sold a Million and a Half Dollars Worth Already!! Don't you Believe Your Ten Dollars and pay us a Visit Today AND YOU WON'T BE SORRY!!

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at 4700 Lankershim Boulevard, corner of Kling Street.

BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car at Seventh and Hill. Get off at the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9:00 a.m. till dark.

J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO.
OWNERS
REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
But come to the Tract Office in North Hollywood





APARTMENTS — FLATS
DUPLEXES and COURTS

Westwood Hills

Surrounding the New University of California

Builders tell us they generally rent their buildings before they are completed!

With the first University of California buildings now rapidly nearing completion...and the opening of the Campus [scheduled for next February] only a few months away...Westwood Hills should begin creating a surplus of rentals to care for the thousands of students and their families which are expected. Activity in income properties is increasing every day as the University opening draws nearer! The number of income lots adjacent to the University is limited. To be on the safe side, see a Janss representative today...find out about the unusual opportunity you have to secure one of these sites on the present price and term basis. What would make a more ideal residential investment than a duplex on one of these choice income lots in Westwood Hills...you live on one side...rent the other!

HOW TO GO
Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to property.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
357 So. Western Avenue WAshington 1107
6516 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 5153
420 Canon Drive Beverly Hills — OXford 1107

26 years of responsibility behind each sale.

Realty and Business Investment Section

# Los Angeles Times

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Part Va: 8 Pages. REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1928.

## WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENTS HEADINGS

Page. Col.
Apartments for Sale ..... 1—5
Apartments, Northwest.
Apartments, Southeast.
Apartments, Wanted.
Automobiles—Miscellaneous ..... 2
Automobiles for Sale ..... 2
Automobiles, Wanted. To Let. ..... 2
Business Chances ..... 2
Business Chances, Wanted. To Let. ..... 2
Business Property ..... 2
Business Property, Wanted. To Let. ..... 2
Cemetery Lots ..... 2
Cemetery Lots, Wanted. To Let. ..... 2
Dogs, Cats, Etc. ..... 2
Dogs, Cats, Etc., Wanted. To Let. ..... 2
Exchange ..... 2
Exchange, Wanted. To Let. ..... 2
Farms and Ranches ..... 2
Farms and Ranches, Wanted. To Let. ..... 2
Flats, Furnished ..... 2
Flats, Furnished, Wanted. To Let. ..... 2
Flats, Unfurnished ..... 2
Flats, Unfurnished, Wanted. To Let. ..... 2
Furniture ..... 2
Furniture, Wanted. To Let. ..... 2
Garages ..... 2
Garages, Wanted. To Let. ..... 2
Houses, Furnished ..... 2
Houses, Furnished, Wanted. To Let. ..... 2
Houses, Unfurnished ..... 2
Houses, Unfurnished, Wanted. To Let. ..... 2
Houses, Wanted. To Let. ..... 2
Lots ..... 2—3
Lots, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Miscellaneous ..... 3
Miscellaneous, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Money to Loan ..... 3
Money Wanted ..... 3
Musical Instruments ..... 3
Musical Instruments, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Office Furniture ..... 3
Office Furniture, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Office Space ..... 3
Office Space, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Poultry and Supplies ..... 3
Poultry and Supplies, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Property Exchanged ..... 3
Property Exchanged, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Property Managed ..... 3
Property Managed, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Property Sold ..... 3
Property Sold, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Real Estate—Miscellaneous ..... 3
Real Estate—Miscellaneous, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Real Estate Wanted ..... 3
Real Estate Wanted, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Rooms and Board ..... 3
Rooms and Board, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Rooms, Furnished ..... 3
Rooms, Furnished, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Rooms, Unfurnished ..... 3
Rooms, Unfurnished, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Salesmen and Agents ..... 3
Salesmen and Agents, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Situations Wanted ..... 3
Situations Wanted, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Stocks and Bonds ..... 3
Stocks and Bonds, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Storage ..... 3
Storage, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Trailers ..... 3
Trailers, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Warrants ..... 3
Warrants, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Wearing Apparel ..... 3
Wearing Apparel, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3
Wholesale Goods ..... 3
Wholesale Goods, Wanted. To Let. ..... 3

## REAL ESTATE

## HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

### Thos. J. Dunnigan Co.
REALTORS
320 VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD
(SPECIALIZING)
In high-class residential, income and business properties

We Select—You Inspect

$36,500 OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 645 La Loma Palmas, one of the finest homes in exclusive Hancock Park. 10 spacious rooms, 5 baths, 2 master bedrooms, 3 individual tile baths each with steel shower, 4 servants' rooms with bath. Well-arranged lower floor plan. Every modern convenience has been installed, such as refrigerator, unit sound system, etc. GROUNDS beautifully landscaped, sprinkling system, car garage. This home is in a beautiful setting, actually $50,000 undervalued. Equity of $20,000 will be sold. TERMS ARRANGED.

$18,500 SITUATED ON A sightly hillside in W. H. Hazard, we have a very attractive 2-story stucco home consisting of 5 large rms. and breakfast alcove. The view from this home is unsurpassed. Present owners returning to Europe and in order to effect an immediate sale will trade THE COMPLETE FURNISHINGS in the house for this property. THIS IS A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY to secure a magnificent home at a ridiculously low price. Call at once and investigate. Only the cost of a modern GARAGE after equity is paid. Shown by appointment only.

$13,750 Mr. Bargain-Hunter step on the throttle. Speed up and immediately to 830 N. Beachwood Dr. Here is a home in the heart of new Windsor Square and inspect a very attractive 5 rm. stucco, situated on a large sunny lot that is level as a floor. Priced at $13,750 and will accept clear lot as part payment. Open for inspection 1 to 5 daily.

### Income Properties

$27,500 WE HAVE AN extra large 4-family flat bldg. consisting of 4 apartments of 3 rms. each, close to Carthay Circle Theatre. Property shows an income of $3,300 per annum. Owner's agent will trade EQUITY for clear lot. CALL TODAY. This account clear lot as part pay. Call at 800 Heather Drive, Carthay Center. Diner and Miller Bldg.

$37,500 ONE OF THE finest corners in the W. Wilshire district. Seventy ft. level site with a distinctly different type flat bldg. Each apartment has an individual home in the Spanish manner. In addition to the 6 other apartments there are 2 rms. each. This is one of the finest rental properties in the district. Will trade for a real "Collier" for Hollywood value. MR. ACCOUNT is burning up to $14,000 as part pay.

$65,000 BUSINESS CORNER ON Sunset Blvd. Income improved with 2-story brick bldg. consisting of 3 apartments above, also 2 stores on main property. Vacancies on same property will be filled at once. Annual income $10,000. Will accept some trade on bal.

$10,000 BUSINESS LOT UNIMPROVED on wide blvd. in Hollywood. This property will be sold.

Regarding the above and many other choice properties, we shall be pleased to show at your convenience. A HOME SERVICE WITH SERVICE

LIST WITH US—WE GET RESULTS

Thos. J. Dunnigan Co.
320 VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD
Gl. 5001. PHONES HO. 6727

$40,000 VALUE
FOR LESS THAN $35,000
HANCOCK PARK, ITALIAN TYPE, 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. One of the most distinctive and most compact and delightful homes in the city. West front. Lot 60x147. Terms to responsible buyer. Price $35,000. Shown by appointment only. If you PAY TOO much for your home, see us. Details of this home. Gardner.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR.4286. OPEN SUNDAYS. DR.4286

BEST IN HANCOCK
441 So. McCadden Pl. 4 super-built rms., 4 beds., 2 baths. 3 bths. Solarium. Mahogany panelled dining rm. $18,000 in below proposition costs. Open 12 to 5

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 8th. Fl. 4067.

ARTISTIC FRENCH STUCCO HOME
7 ROOMS—THREE BEDROOMS
Individuality is shown thruout this French period design home. Built of first high level lot, tile & shingle roof, steel controlled furnace, 2 car Cedar closet, Arvin & Grunow heated French panelled lounge. Equipped accordingly. Price only $17,750. Easy terms. Call WA. 1167.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS
ONLY $7500. WORTH $10,000
3 Gables Type, including 3 sunny upstairs bedrms., tile baths, 2 extra lots, 50x141 ft. lot, 100 ft. from 48th st. M. near Western. Large E. choice residential section. A real snap at $7500; $1500 cash, easy payments. Don't fail to see this.

E. E. MOORE
1681 W. 49th. VE. 0972. Res.VE.4479

434 NO. LA JOLLA
SPANISH BEAUTY
Can you imagine a six rm. new real Span. bungalow on a 50x135 lot, paved st., sewers in, all for $6,750, $1,500 down. Will sell today. Go direct to owner's office on lot. Inquire 434 No. La Jolla. Mr. McCLUSKEY. Fl. 4067.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
Owner caught short on the market and forced to sacrifice three-story Los Feliz Heights home. Wonderfully located, close in and commanding a view of city, mountains and valley. Rooms are priced far under actual value. Your gain may be made your pleasure. Only $15,000 and $7750. Terms. OWNER. 3263 Ambrose ave. Call Ol. 7179.

9-ROOM NEW HOUSE, 100-FOOT FRONT, 3 BATHS, TOP OF WORLD, PANORAMA OF MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY, 1 BLOCK FROM CAR, 2 FROM BILTMORE HOTEL. LIGHT, AIR, $25,000.

3 LAFAYETTES SQUARE HOUSES COLORED ROLLS ROYCE, ARCHITECT VALUE. $25,000. MUST PURCHASE. INC. DEPARTMENT. TRinity 4631.

ONE OF FINEST HOMES IN Hollywood. This house is located in Hollywood Hills near shops and schools and transportation. Just finished and occupied. Yard has shrubs and lawn in front and rear. Breakfast room with furniture, electric globes, furnished with fixtures, built-in ice box, etc. You must see it. E. SCHENK, ORanite 5362 eves.: OXford 5014. 4972.

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
A family home of happiness only. 2 blks. from Wilshire and citrus-shaded street. Newly arranged and tastefully decorated. Ocean, mountain and city view. Unit furnace heat and all other modern conveniences. Price $17,500. Terms. Call Schmidt-Gladstone 5185; eve. 554-720.

7 ROOMS, $1000 DOWN
Between 6th & Wilshire, yellow car line near schools, 2bg. lot, 50x96 W. 3rd nr. La Brea. WE. 2021.

FURNISHED HOME
At price of home alone, 7 rms., 3 baths, in fine condition, 2 car garage, 70 ft. view. 847 S. STANLEY. Open daily. Best terms.

7 ROOMS, $15,500. A KNOCKOUT
Sweet' New Wonder Home
434 N. LA JOLLA. LOOK NOW.

2 ROOMS on 1 lot, near Pico and Vermont. $7000, $1000 down. Bargain. Owner, 2491 W. 23rd. RE.2444

## HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

### LAACK & WILLIAMS
3720 Wilshire Blvd.
Between Western and Oxford.

OFFER FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN HOME VAN NESS NEAR FIRST ST. $120,000 BELOW MARKET PRICE. An unheard of value. Owner wants to sell at once this fine 10-room home with 5 baths in perfect condition. Entire house just redecorated by California Furniture Co. Large lot with grounds. This is worth your seeing immediately. Call Miss Steiner.

416 S. McCADDEN PL.
OPEN TO 6 P.M. DAILY
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
This English type home in Hancock Park's most desirable section, contains 10 rooms, 3 baths. Best of construction. Call Miss Hill.

LUCERNE BLVD.
BETWEEN 3RD AND WILSHIRE
LOT 70x180—$30,000
Fine 10-room home, 3 baths, extra guest lavatory, large butler's pantry, basement; gas furnace, ornamental iron and dining room, each with fireplace. Restrictions expire in 10 yrs. and this should be of great interest to homeseekers who desire real value in their homes. Call Miss Steiner.

MUST SELL IN 30 DAYS
2-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO
A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY to secure a magnificent home at a ridiculously low price for the cost of a modern GARAGE. After equity is paid. Shown by appointment only. Owner will consider income property as to part payment. Call Miss Hill.

BIG SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS HOME
$5,000 BELOW VALUE
This beautiful residence, built for owner, must be sold. Contains 10 rooms, 5 baths, which are ex-pressed tile, Italian architecture. Large lot, with grounds. Gardener with chauffeur's quarters. Garage for 3 cars and servant's quarters. Owner has been transferred and will accept reasonable cash offer. Call Mr. Hauck or Mr. Hill.

2-STORY ENGLISH
MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME
$11,500
Think of living for less than price of a bungalow, this artistic interesting English cottage home, 3 large bedrooms, tiled baths, electrically controlled heat. Large trees in garden. Call Mr. Gardner.

251 SO. McCADDEN PL.
REDUCED $16,000
Drive by this beautiful Spanish home today. Contains large living room, 4 delightful bedrooms, sleeping porch and many artistic appointments. Owner will consider income property as part payment. Call Miss Hill.

### LAACK & WILLIAMS
3720 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Between Western and Oxford.

Home Buyer, Come Out
See this wonderful place.

A Home to Be Proud Of
Without a doubt this is the finest 7-rm. home in L. A. On a large Price Heights lot. Has a beautiful landscape. Velvet grapevine. Frigidaire, electric sealed kitchen, makeaway breakfast set, built-in vacuum system, 2 elaborate tile bath jobs.

This Home Has Everything
You will be surprised. Price $11,500. Terms. Located in L. A. On a large lot. Has a beautiful view in Pico Heights. Has 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, Frigidaire, electric sealed kitchen, built-in vacuum system, garage. This home is a beautiful setting, actually $14,000 undervalued. Equity of $3,000 will be sold. TERMS ARRANGED.

A Home You Will Be Proud Of
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOME
IN HOLLYWOOD
ONLY $14,000
2 STORY, 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. BREAKFAST ROOM, 4 bedrms. with heat, real fireplace, tile bath, 2 blocks north of Franklin and just 200 ft. west of Bronson on Canyon Drive. No. 6804. Beautiful Canyon View. Large master made living rm. suite, walnut dining rm. set, 3 bedrm. sets. White enameled range. FURNISHED $16,000. THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN FOR SOME HOME SEEKER. Open daily, 1 to 4 p.m. Phone owner, owner. OL. 8523.

AMAZING BARGAIN
$12,600—$2600 CASH!
Out of town owner must dispose of his home at once. Only worth near La Brea and Wilshire Blvd. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Celotex, imported tile floors and fireplace, maid's quarters. Large L.R. with cathedral ceiling, beautifully decorated and all painted. Lot worth $4,500. Bungalow cost $9,000. Must sell for $12,600. Will take $2,600 cash, rest easy terms. Will consider anything. Owner, R. D. WOOD, 1518 N. Normandie, WA. 1474.

BARGAIN, BUNGALOW, 7 rms., close to car line, 1st. st. 940130. A real bargain, $6,750. Easy terms on balance.
HINTON REALTY CO.
6917 SO. PACIFIC BLVD.
HUNTINGTON PARK

OCCIDENTAL BLVD.
Owner will sell cheap. TU. 3476. Near 6th st. 8-R. stucco. 50-ft. lot. Will consider. J. F. KANT. 626 Pacific Mut. Bldg. MU. 4167.

Wilshire—Dirt Cheap
7 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS, $8500. CLOSE IN ON CARTHAY CENTER
See this steal today. Brand new Span. res. 4 in floors. Unit heat, corner lot. Will consider. Small cash. MR. KERNEHAN OR 1127.

LOS FELIZ HOME
THE BUY of the district, 10 rooms, 3 baths, NEW, 4853 Bonsue Ave. Gl. 2006. NO. 7404.

## HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

### 7 Rooms 2 Baths
The Limit of Value
$7650 $1250 CASH
Brand new, A gem of Spanish architecture. Covered patio. Large living room with textured walls. Real Mexican Mahogany trim. Dining-room has studio windows with drapes. Brkft. rm. with table, chairs and buffet artfully decorated. Full tiled bath. 2 sinks, ice box, etc. A perfect dream. 3 bedrooms hand decorated. Cedar closet. Green tile bath. Pembroke tub. Separate shower room with extra toilet & lavatory. 2-car garage. Sprk. 572. Yard landscaped. Beautiful new street. Call Hamilton-Holden, OLadstone 3154. Eves. GRanite 5987.

For Sale
Exchange Considered
$37,500
8 rms. 3 bedrms. 2 baths. Spanish architecture. New, never occupied. Lot 84x162. Beautifully landscaped. Oak floors. Mahogany trim. Dining-room has studio windows with drapes. Brkfst. room with table, chairs and buffet artistically decorated. Cedar closet. Full tiled bath. 2 sinks, ice box, etc. A perfect dream. 3 bedrooms, hand decorated. Cedar closet. Green tile bath. Pembroke tub. Separate shower room with extra toilet & lavatory. 2-car garage. Sprk. 572. Yard landscaped. Beautiful new street. Call Hamilton-Holden, OLadstone 3154. Eves. GRanite 5987.

2545 NO. VERMONT
Talk of Los Angeles. Thousands of dollars spent in landscaping lot; 100x200. Every tree, shrub, vine in abundance of climate, tile bths. dressing rms. etc., ballrm. 2 kit. 2 refrig. 2 ranges, garage, chauffeur's quarters. Ever and never occupied. Priced far below market value. Owner, GR. 6887.

Future Apt. Site, 75x148
Adjoining $1,000,000 Building
$16,500
This ideal NEW WESTMOOR SQ. 6-rm. stucco bungalow is surrounded by 5 beautiful apartments. Location: 170 ft. N. of Fox Blvd. 1 blk. east of Vermont. Only 2 blks. to Larchmont car & stores. Open today.

321 No. Arden Blvd.
GOOD HOME WITH BIG FUTURE
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. Larchmont. GL. 2186

WHITLEY HEIGHTS
Hollywood's best buy: cor. lot. Beautiful home consisting of 8 rms. 3 baths, completely furnished. Commands wonderful view. Just 5 min. from Hollywood. Owner leaves for Europe soon. See this today. CALL HOWARD W. MOORE for appt. to inspect.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3000 Wilshire Blvd. Fltzroy 4111.

MUST BE SOLD
10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $14,000
COMPLETELY BEAUTIFULLY furnished HOME. Situated in one of FAMOUS HILL RESIDENTIAL sections. Offered at SACRIFICE PRICE to enable the owner to accept an immediate offer. The lot is 65x132, ideal for apartments or business, splendid speculative proposition. Phone for appointment to see home and ready to move into. Call OLeander 0867.

WILSHIRE STEAL
$17,500, new 2-sty. 4-bedrm., 2 baths. Mahogany trim; near Wilshire & Rimpau. Large lot, sprinkling system. $4,000 cash, small bungalow to $6000. SEE MR. KAY with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3000 Wilshire Blvd. Fltzroy 4111.

HANCOCK PARK
620 SO. LAS PALMAS
6 rm. 4 bdrms. 3 bths. Beautiful Spanish. 2-story. A bargain, $13,500
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 8th. Fl. 4067.

AUCTION
Wed., April 4, 11 a.m. Beautiful home & business corner, Western Place & Monroe st., just 4 blks. north of Melrose. Will be sold to the highest bidder. Open for inspection daily. Investigate at once. Victor Hugo. C. H. O'Connor & Co., Auctioneers.

IF YOU HAVE $3500 CASH, SEE THIS BARGAIN TODAY
Span. bung., 3 bedr., unit heat, large N. zone lot, major blvd. A beautiful home. Lot alone worth $2500. Price $5000 to build. Property clear. Price $4500. Terms. Call Schmidt-Gladstone 5185; eve. 554-720.

NO. OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
BANKER'S HOME
Just finished. Death in family, can not use. Intend to sell immediately. One of the finest built, most attractive 6, mountain view, 3 baths. Level knoll top, glorious view. Easy approach. Open. Drive N. on Bronson to 2288 Bronson Hill Dr., or GL. 8283.

FOR SALE, $17,000, $5000 cash, balance easy terms. Near new Beverly Hills, Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Beautiful new 6 rm. home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 large rooms. 2 outside exposures. Living room 25x40 ft. Assembly Sat. 2-5 p.m. Owner-way Dr., Beverly Hills. OR. 7589.

Westwood Bargain
7-room bungalow. $4500. Double garage. Miss Palmer, Mutual 6331.

WILSHIRE BLVD. SNAP
Near Western, fine 9-rm., 3 bath home on lot worth many times price. Only $65,000. Terms. Some trade. 3075 Wilshire, cor. Wilton. DU. 7414.

BEST BUY IN L. A.
In the 7-rm. house at 406 S. Orange Drive. Has 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, makes me prove that this is such a wonderful buy. Open daily. Very easy terms.

4 COTTAGES, $8500
On corner near Lot on Vermont, worth $16,000, but owner sick & will take $8500 for all. Only $2300 cash—$75 mo. $114.

LAST chance to save on a 7-rm. house worth $11,000. Will sell for $8500 if sold this week. Up-to-date in every way. All assess. pd. Terms. No commission to pay. Call at this price. Owner, OR. 6271.

$14,500. LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS. 2-STORY SPANISH
Cost $25,000; must raise cash at once. Ask, will sacrifice for quick action; owner.
WRIGHT & BECKER. OR. 1267.

2-STORY BRICK HOME
north of Wilshire, 5 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, large living room, basement, 2 car garage. Price $15,500. Terms. Will trade for income property. Owner, R. D. WOOD, 1518 N. Normandie, WA. 1474.

BARGAIN, BUNGALOW, 7 rms., close to car line, 1st. st. 940130. A real bargain, $6,750. Easy terms on balance.
HINTON REALTY CO.
6917 SO. PACIFIC BLVD.
HUNTINGTON PARK

OCCIDENTAL BLVD.
Owner will sell cheap. TU. 3476. Near 6th st. 8-R. stucco. 50-ft. lot. Will consider. J. F. KANT. 626 Pacific Mut. Bldg. MU. 4167.

Wilshire—Dirt Cheap
7 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS, $8500. CLOSE IN ON CARTHAY CENTER
See this steal today. Brand new Span. res. 4 in floors. Unit heat, corner lot. Will consider. Small cash. MR. KERNEHAN OR 1127.

LOS FELIZ HOME
THE BUY of the district, 10 rooms, 3 baths, NEW, 4853 Bonsue Ave. Gl. 2006. NO. 7404.

## HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

### BEL-AIR
NEW SPANISH HOME
FOR SALE IN BEL-AIR

A woman whose reputation and income are secured by advising clients about purchasing homes and art treasures has built this Bel-Air Spanish home for herself. She liked it the third time, even better than she did the first time she made to it. It has every modern convenience. It is economically built with its three distinct heating plants and the arrangement of kitchen and pantries for servant quarters and guests' rooms are distinct and apart from the main house. It is on the golf course of the beautiful Bel-Air Country Club.

Our sales representative will be glad to show you through the house.

Main Sales Office:
10661 Chalon Road.
Bel-Air.
Los Angeles, Calif.
OXford 1173.

SPANISH
RENAISSANCE HOME
Situated on Los Feliz Blvd. cor. of Catalina St., overlooking entire city. This gorgeous home is perfect in every detail, consists of fourteen rooms. Just completed. Beautiful rotunda reception room. Large living and library rooms with Spanish paneling, decorated by noted artist. Ideal dining and breakfast rooms. Kitchen is a dream. Master bedroom with dressing room, 4 bedrooms with porcelain baths. Two maid's and chauffeur's quarters. This is a home of unsurpassed beauty and cannot be duplicated for the money. Open to those interested in a home of distinction. Owner on OR. 2244.

HANCOCK PARK
2-STORY
500 NO. LAS PALMAS. 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. You must see this. $25,500.
140 SO. LAS PALMAS. 11 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths up, 2 baths rms., $47,500.
These are the OUTSTANDING Mayan and Class HOMES. Known for their beauty, distinction and quality.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 8th. Fl. 4067.

VERY HIGH CLASS DUPLEX
$17,000.
CONSIDER SOME TRADE
Each unit, 2 stories, 3 bedrms. All rooms finished. Exc. cent. heat. Every new feature. Large patio with rustic effects. Corner lot, with fine view. Marvelous view of mountains. Near transportation. 5000 N. Madrid Dr. Open today. Call 7371 evenings and Sunday.

If you are selling a home in Los Angeles and want beautiful community—beautiful Westwood Hills—and desire the ultimate in construction, permit me to submit a proposition. Preliminary low figure, permit me to show you this five-story Spanish residence, offered at SACRIFICE PRICE to enable the owner to accept an immediate offer. The lot is 65x132, ideal for apartments or business, splendid speculative proposition. Phone for appointment to see home and ready to move into. Call OLeander 0867.

$6500 Sm. Dn. Pyt. $5750
We have two 5-room residences which we will sacrifice at real bargain. Corner, paved and will give easy terms. A chance to take advantage of an unusual situation. Located in fine private car. Hollywood. Call OWNER. GL. 1182.

Working Man's Home
$4500.
5-rm. house, double garage. 1704 Longwood, between Washington & Venice Blvd. Open for inspection.
ACT ON THIS

High level lot north of Wilshire $4500 restrictions. $650 cash, terms. 1127 Mesa Rime. GLadstone 8153 Eves. GR. 0199.

ROOMS, $13,500. A KNOCKOUT
Sweet' New Wonder Home
434 N. LA JOLLA. LOOK NOW.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
$8750
New 3 bedrms., small pmt. bal. $725 yr. 3rd nr. La Brea. WE. 3421.

FOR SALE New 8-room double, $300 cash, $40 mo. payment with 4% interest. Will trade for real estate equity. Apartment or Whittier Blvd. 742 WILLIAMSON ST.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR TITLE? SECURITY TITLE COMPANY, 145 N. Broadway. MU. 4174. 3 DAYS' ESCROW SERVICE.

A BIG VERY RARE BARGAIN
$8100 TAKES my splendid new bung. 3 bedrooms, unit heat, fine location. Bel-Mills. OX. 5863.

NEAR 3RD & WESTERN
$16,400 6-rm. 4 bedrooms, sun rm. Gas furnace. Worth more but must sell at once. 9 more. WA. 1982.

## HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

### AUCTION
2 P.M., MONDAY, APRIL 2ND
HIGH CLASS
9-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW
2170 West 24th St.,
(Two blocks west of Western ave.)

A wonderful home, ideally located, embodying every feature desirable for comfort and convenience. Oil painted and decorated walls, hardwood floors, parlor ceiling in living room with Mission fireplace and gas logs, the last word in electric fixtures, ornamental iron drape hangers with brackets to match, spacious clothes and linen closets, built-in bookcases, mirrors, butler's pantry, large kitchen with tile sink and abundant cupboard room, with built-in laundry trays, basement with Ruud water heater; gas furnace with automatic control, four bedrooms with separate shower bath, den, library, sunroom with tile-a-door-bed and white tile bath adjoining, 2 bedrooms with master while the bath between, quality plumbing and fixtures, also electric bath, grounds front and rear artistically landscaped, double garage with alley entrance. lot 50x131.

GOING TO THE HIGH BIDDER
COMB AND BID
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer. HO. 9718.

An English Masterpiece
IN HANCOCK PARK

If you are in the market for something fine, something better and are willing to pay a fair, unlimited Price for it, see this home.

ENGLISH TYPE, WEST FRONT, 12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, PANELLED LIBRARY, LIVING ROOM 22x35, STEEL SASH, 2-CAR GARAGE. Every modern home improvement, beautifully decorated. Six master bedrooms with porcelain baths. Two maid's and chauffeur's quarters. This is a home of unsurpassed excellence with numerous exclusive ideas. Open to those interested in a home of distinction. Owner on OR. 2244.

HANCOCK PARK
2-STORY
500 NO. LAS PALMAS. 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. You must see this. $25,500.
140 SO. LAS PALMAS. 11 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths up, 2 baths rms., $47,500.
These are the OUTSTANDING Mayan and Class HOMES. Known for their beauty, distinction and quality.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 8th. Fl. 4067.

Real Home Sacrifice
Reduced to $6500—$2500 or more cash, balance easy terms.
Six delightful rooms. Good lot with fruit trees and flowers. Home modern, close in, being on Coronado Terrace near Sunset Blvd. Owner building large home for himself which accounts for sacrifice price.
CALL MR. FULTON
DR. 8486. Res. Phone HOllv. 2280.

ONLY $250
A HOME TO SUIT
We design the home to suit and build on any of our beautiful lots at actual cost. No charge for financing. No contractor's profit. You pay $250 cash, like rent.
FRED E. OLIVER
621 So. Hope st. TUcker 8476.

$15,000 $3000 CASH
9-RM. 3-STORY
Mr. Wilson & Wilshire Bank appraisal for $20,000. Quick action necessary. Owner, 7014 Severy Blvd. OR. 1287.

SACRIFICE
7-ROOM BUNGALOW
JUST COMPL. LOS FELIZ DIST.
All large rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, built (for my) home & wonderful buy. Take lot part payment. See it at 2391 TALMADGE AVE.
Open 1 to 5. OWNER. OX. 5349

CATHOLICS, Attention! A snap. 1½ blks. Holy Cross Church. 7-R. 4 beds., 2-car gar., cement walks. $ 47 Ft. Must sell. No agts. VE.8982

REAL ESTATE TROUBLES
Bring them to Realty Investigation. See Dexter, 702 Call Bldg.

7 ROOMS, $13,000. A KNOCKOUT
Sweet' New Wonder Home
434 N. LA JOLLA. LOOK NOW.

AUCTION
6-rm. home in Atascadero, Cal. 222 W. Palm av. Out of town owner must sacrifice. Wed., Apr. 4, 2 p.m. O'Connor & Con, Auctions. Ft. 2134.

INDEPENDENT TITLE CO., INC.
227 N. Broadway. TU. 6000.
For quick result Title or Escrow use the office of Personal Service.

5-RM. ENGLISH BUNGALOW, $5500, $300 dn. $40 per month. Westwood dist. REYNOLDS, 10534 W. PICO.

West and Northwest —30-A

NEW SPANISH HOME
BEAUTIFUL BEYOND WORDS
1114 SO. CRANEMORE PL.
12 min. from ocean & blk. from either Pico or 10th st. Near L.A. Hi & Wilson Grammar Schools. 9 rms. Artistic reception hall, living room, large cellar, unit heat, elec. refrig., kitchen cabinets, tile bths. $10,000 under price at $24,500. Owner on job.

FOR SALE TO COLORED PEOPLE—Lot 40 by 140 with six-room old-style dwelling house, on Hynes and Clear Ave. Cheap. Lot alone is worth $6000 cash. Owner is sick—will sell for $4000 cash or $4500 on time. Will take $500 down, $40 monthly payments to suit buyer. Address by letter, Mrs. M. Sykes, 140 Claremont Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

Look $8500 Sacrifice
Positively $4000 under value, distinctive 7-room Spanish home overlooking Carthay Center. Finest construction thruout. Liv. rm. 25x15. 3 lge. bedrms. 2 tile baths with separate showers, basement, unit heat, sprinkler system, etc. Sewer in. Location 1145 STANLEY AVE. OR. 5049.

Los Feliz Heights
A beautiful home, quiet, harmonious setting; fine view, a delightful retreat; only 15 minutes from downtown, unusual and distinctive. Will please you. Also vacant lot with fine oak trees. Call owner to show. HE. 6535.

LOOK—SACRIFICE
DISTINCTIVE 6-RM. SPANISH HOUSE, BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT. CORNER. CONSIDER SMALL EQUITY. SEWER & CONCRETE PTS. IN & PAID FOR. $7500. EASY TERMS. 433 E. SWALES DR. OX. 5048.

Home and Income
ONLY $5000—RENTS $85 MONTH
5-rm. house and 2-rm. unit. W. Adams. Lot 50x158. Furniture incl. Mr. Alvarado & Sunset. Mr. trades.
MUST HAVE $2400 CASH
Hutchinson Realty, 2012 Sunset Blvd.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS
LOT STEAL ON
LOS FELIZ BLVD.
Nr. Edgemont. Magnificent new home 9 rms., 3 baths, beaut. grounds. Real appraisal $45,000, sell for $40,000. $8500 handles. Need cash $34 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

Our Loss Your Gain
Foreclosure. 6 rms., D. gar., beautiful W. Adams district. Price and terms will surprise you. Owner, 3234 BYRNE BLDG. TU. 5404. Eve. DU. 1795.

Only $500 Down
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
A delightful home place overlooking beautiful lake, 15 minutes from downtown. Seven large rooms, 2 baths. Gl. 4416.

OWNER lives in K.C. Wires me he any kind of offer on my 2-sty., 8-rm. house, lot 50x150, Nr. Normandie & Adams. Bargain for some one terms. Dobbins Bldg. Co. 1516 W. Adams.

PRICED RIGHT for quick sale, 3 new 5 & 6-rm. homes. Beaut. finished. Priced on 20 ft. lawns, shrubs, watered in bath. Terms very EZ. Owner on prop. 1632 STEARNS DR. OR. 5016.

BY owner, price $7000, including good furniture, two good houses, fine condition. Garage. Lot 50x150. Not 12½ Restricted. Near school, stores. $1000 underpriced. All assume, paid. Exchange for San Diego. 2822 5th ave.

## HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

### WELCOME
GRAND OPENING
SUNDAY, APRIL 1ST
120 SOUTH JUNE ST.
BET. 10 A.M. & 10 P.M.

Beautiful English house, just completed. Everything for happiness built in this house. Planned right, fully priced right. Fourteen rooms, very large and lots of light. Foundation wide and deep, lots of room for electric fixtures, ornamental iron drape hangers with brackets to match, spacious clothes and linen closets, built-in bookcases, mirrors, butler's pantry, large kitchen with tile sink and abundant cupboard room with built-in laundry trays, basement with Ruud water heater; gas furnace with automatic control, four bedrooms with separate shower bath, den, library, sunroom with tile-a-door-bed and white tile bath adjoining, 2 bedrooms with master while the bath between, quality plumbing and fixtures, also electric bath, grounds front and rear artistically landscaped, double garage with alley entrance. lot 50x131.

GOING TO THE HIGH BIDDER
COMB AND BID
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer. HO. 9718.

An English Masterpiece
IN HANCOCK PARK

If you are in the market for something fine, something better and are willing to pay a fair, unlimited Price for it, see this home.

ENGLISH TYPE, WEST FRONT, 12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, PANELLED LIBRARY, LIVING ROOM 22x35, STEEL SASH, 2-CAR GARAGE. Every modern home improvement, beautifully decorated. Six master bedrooms with porcelain baths. Two maid's and chauffeur's quarters. This is a home of unsurpassed excellence with numerous exclusive ideas. Open to those interested in a home of distinction. Owner on OR. 2244.

HANCOCK PARK

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 937 N. June, 5 bdrms. | $26,500 | |
| 148 S. Manhattan, 5 bdrms. | $40,500 | |
| 134 N. McCadden, 6 bdrms. | $37,500 | |
| 1443 N. McCadden, 4 bdrms. | $17,000 | |
| 1437 N. McCadden, 4 bdrms. | $17,000 | |
| 1427 N. McCadden, 4 bdrms. | $17,000 | |
| 841 N. McCadden, 4 bdrms. | $40,000 | |
| 1234 N. Rossmore, 5 bdrms. | $45,000 | |

Buys on Highland Ave.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 115 S. 4 bdrms. 2 bths. | Span. | |
| 154 S. 5 bdrms. 3 bths. | Bal. | |
| 319 S. 4 bdrms. 3 bths. | Span. | |
| 1010 S. 5 bdrms. 3 bths. | Bal. | |
| 1852 S. 4 bdrms. 4 bths. | Span. | |
| 1856 N. 4 bdrms. 4 bths. | Span. | |
| 1857 N. 4 bdrms. 3 bths. | Span. | |
| 1858 N. 4 bdrms. 3 bths. | Span. | |

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 8th. Fl. 4067.

Real Home Sacrifice
Reduced to $6500—$2500 or more cash, balance easy terms.
Six delightful rooms. Good lot with fruit trees and flowers. Home modern, close in, being on Coronado Terrace near Sunset Blvd. Owner building large home for himself which accounts for sacrifice price.
CALL MR. FULTON
DR. 8486. Res. Phone HOllv. 2280.

ONLY $250
A HOME TO SUIT
We design the home to suit and build on any of our beautiful lots at actual cost. No charge for financing. No contractor's profit. You pay $250 cash, like rent.
FRED E. OLIVER
621 So. Hope st. TUcker 8476.

$15,000 $3000 CASH
9-RM. 3-STORY
Mr. Wilson & Wilshire Bank appraisal for $20,000. Quick action necessary. Owner, 7014 Severy Blvd. OR. 1287.

SACRIFICE
7-ROOM BUNGALOW
JUST COMPL. LOS FELIZ DIST.
All large rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, built (for my) home & wonderful buy. Take lot part payment. See it at 

## HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest —30-B

FORECLOSED NEW STUCCO 6-room, 2-bath home, wonderful home, must sell; 4br. now taken; sold at $8,500; will sell for $7,500; $500 cash, $45 mo. See today. 10 to 2 at 7607 Bryant, Hill. Of Western, or call 11132 So. BROADWAY. TH. 0224.

SACRIFICE 6-rm. model home, large living and dining-rm., 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, fine cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook, hdwd. floors throughout, garage, $6,000; cash terms considered; 1 block to Western car. 6700 Virginia pl. or WA. 1158.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE!
7-rm. strictly modern stucco, oil heat, fine for office, studio or will rent for $75 mo. 4 blks. to Wilshire. 1218 W. 49 st. 4-rm. double garage, $1,500. Owner, 1218 W. 49 st. Broker, Box 345.

6-RM. furnished home, cor. lot, paved sts. 2 blks. car line & school, $2000. Owner clear. Call Monday. 4007 S. Western.

BEAUTIFUL imported oak bleached floor of 1-rm. room and ent. 3465 Wilshire. TH. 9417. Owner.

MODERN 6-room home, fine condition, $4,000. 1 block to Western Av. A good buy. 7036 W. 20TH PL.

REAL bgain, taken in trade, 6-rm. modern home, for sale or rent. $4,000. Inc. tile bath & sinks. VA. 0358.

$3000 UNDER VAL. at $6500; 6-rm. stucco home; 2 blks. car; terms. 1757 W. 80TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL stucco 6-rm., paved st. nr. Main. $5,750. 1 San Fernando car. 1 Santa Barbara.

East and Southeast —30-C

SACRIFICE 3 bdrm. 6-rm. modern home, 4-rm. Calif. home, income, 4br. 4Bx116, Garvey. Equity $4,000 or will trade for auto. Worth $10,000. Sell for $6,500, $2000 mo. at 5% on 2nd mtg. Owner, 1015 W. Main st. Monrovia. Mr. Peterson.

NEW 5-RM. bungalow, tile roof, hdwd. floors, fireplace, garage, $5,250. Terms. Owner, 1818 E. Fourth st. Phone AN. 2007.

6-RM. stucco for sale or trade for income property. 2-story, 6-rm. stucco home, 2 blks. from car line, 1 blk. to school, 1 blk. to store. Will trade for 4 or 5 room house. Owner, 1515 North Vermont. OL. 2609.

North and Northeast —30-F

BUY FROM OWNER
I am leaving city. Must sell my new strictly modern 5 rm. stucco home, hdwd. floors throughout, tile bath, sunroom, garage, concrete st. Priced for quick sale. $6,000. Terms. 2000 Valleyheart dr. Glendale. Owner.

HERE! HERE! HERE!
A beaut. 5-rm. stucco, inc. cor. lot. Furniture completely finished. Mantel, tiled fireplace, Master tiled car to let for rent, but cash. All tile bath & shower. Hdwd. & tile throughout. Spanish in L. A. Tile roof, lot, driving, rock, sand, Garfield. Owner, 1818 Stadium Drive, Huntington Park, or Rodeo Road, Los Angeles.

OWNER, TRANSF. OWNER'S 4 rms. mod. bungalow, hdwd. floors, tiled bath, fine cond. $4,000. Terms. 1847 Fairfax av. CARLYLE ST. Apt. 44251.

BEAUTIFUL NEW home for 6 r. & b., 2 baths, ex. tiled, auto heat. Arranged for income. Close in. 2 car. Open. 1231 Commonwealth. Apt. 1.

FOR SALE by owner, 5-room, modern home, on Solano ave., near Sunset, Northeast. Inquire 1 to 5 p.m. 1440 N. Gower st. Hollywood.

5-ROOM MODERN, $3500
Stucco, 2 bdrms., tile bath, hdwd. floors, garage. Terms. Owner. OLIVE 2149.

NEW DOWNEY 5-room house, 1 block from York Blvd. Only $2,500. Owner, 8311 FOY AVE. DOWNEY. OAK. 1777.

DOWNTOWN 5-room, 2 car, lot, 2 blks. of car. Close to Hollywood. Owner, 1818 E. Fourth st. AN. 2007.

NEW, BUT 10 left; 5-rm. stucco; 2 car; 2 blks. car. Owner, 1818 E. Fourth st. AN. 2007.

Furnished Rooms —30-K

SACRIFICE HOME
Beautiful, new, 5-room, tile bath, hdwd. floors, fireplace, garage. $4,750. OPEN SUNDAY. 2235 W. 47th PL. DU. 3344

## HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A CRAZY BUY
$16,500
The craziest buy in this city. Have 2 perfectly beautiful brand new 7 and 8-rm. homes on a corner lot, 100x190 ft. in a choice district in the city. Only a few left. The land alone is worth every bit the price. Each home is completely and beautifully furnished. Should sell for $27,500 each. If hastily required beautiful corner lot alone worth $6,000. CALL OR WRITE OWNER, 1818 E. FOURTH ST. AN. 2007.

The Last Word
Be a home. If counting in your wealth, searching for something different, see this. Here are copied the most attractive effects in European architecture. Spanish, Italian, Colonial, Dutch, English, Tudor, Early American, Old Mexican, Modernistic, etc. Each one a gem of beauty, comfort and convenience. Many with garages. Some with maids' rooms. Some with sunrooms. Some with fireplaces. Some with tiled baths. Some with hardwood floors throughout. Some with all of these features. Some with only a few. Some with none. Some with all of these features and many others. Some with all of these features and many others. Some with all of these features and many others

...LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale

DUPLEX LOT

...is beautiful Westwood Hills ...distance from University. ...ew view lot at only ... $ down, all improvements ...ance and storm drains. ...Call solesman 126 month. ...Lots Under Price ... $4750 ... $5250 ... $5750 ... $6250 ...ock Pk. Res. Lot ...beautiful lot overlooking ...Reserve. Sacrifice at ...

LIVE ON A HILLSIDE

...LOT DE LUXE ...to go & Garrage. Size 60x150 ...Call 1407 Hillcrest Rd. ...ock Pk. Res. Lot ...beautiful lot overlooking ...Reserve. Sacrifice at ...

...WOOD ...60x150 lot, ...Oxford 8814 ...Good for ... $7500. Phone ... WE. 6713 ... 1108 E. 17th St. to W. E. ... Phone ... BL. 6042. ...Owner, Ot. 6119. ...Owner, Ot. 6119. ...Owner, Ot. 6119

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —42

## $15 PER ACRE
## FULL PRICE

Only 110 miles from Los Angeles, by fine main paved highway, and by fine main line electric service; 10 miles from Colton, center of fine irrigated district; for immediate purchase price. We will not even charge you for the land and title in your name. Only 10 acres required. Address Box 2250, Times Office.

FOR sale or exchange, 40 acres, 20 acres in 5-year walnuts, 20 acres pasture; 7-room house, barn, chicken house, garage, large tank, electric power pumping plant, 100 in. water, 4 miles from Hemet, 6 miles from Winchester; 1 mile from center of fine irrigation district. Will accept part trade. Property R.F.D. Box 88, Chino, Cal.

FOR sale or exchange, 40 acres, 20 acres in 5-year walnuts, 20 acres pasture; 7-room house, barn, chicken house, garage, large tank, electric power pumping plant, 100 in. water, 4 miles from Hemet, 6 miles from Winchester; 1 mile from center of fine irrigation district. Will accept part trade. Property R.F.D. Box 88, Chino, Cal.

## AVOCADO LAND

No better land for avocados anywhere at any price, $450 per acre. Fine terms. Just north of Fallbrook. Ideal climate unsurpassed. Address G, box 1, Times Office.

FULL-grown avocado, Sacramento Valley ranch, 200 acres, all under irrigation. Good water, all cleared. All in bearing trees 5 years old or over, or will take clear Eastern part payment. Address J. T. HAY, 2E. BLDG. Phone 822-31.

5 1-3 A. New bldg., poultry equipment, elec. water, $4500; cash, bal. terms. 4 miles Glendora, Riverside Co. Branch office.

105-ACRE ranch near L.A. Price $6000. Good terms. Balance rent. Address Box 1, Times Office.

FOR Sale or Rent; 137 acres, 4-room house, good well, near Saugus. Price $15 per acre. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

COUNTRY estate, school, sanitarium, etc. Mesa View. Hall McCrea, 1807 Date.

FOR RANCHO SANTA FE properties, write or see W. J. ADAMS at Rancho Santa Fe, San Diego Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—Fine 5-room house, 2 lots, 137 A. ranch, 4 country home st, Sacramento Valley, 2 miles Orland. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

ALFALFA, fruit, poultry land. L. D. Co. $150 to $300 per A. Easy terms. Call 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

FOR SALE—Fine 5-room house, 2 lots, 137 A. ranch, 4 country home st, Sacramento Valley, 2 miles Orland. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

135 A.C. $15 an acre. Worth $50. Mr. Hall, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

HEALTH, scenic, country home; 2 acres, $5000. Long water, bath. Mrs. Dolley, Vacaville, Cal.

### Antelope Valley

20 ACRES alfalfa ranch, located in the finest section of Antelope Valley; small, modern 7-room cottage with garden and tennis court; must sell because leaving valley. See it before buying. Bowman ave. Van Nuys, or phone Van Nuys 222-W.

40 ACRES alfalfa ranch, completely equipped, on highway; electric service, water, domestic and irrigation; 4-room house, barn, chicken house, garage. Price $6000. Terms. Robt F. Pile, box 266, Lancaster, Cal.

80 ACRES very choicest alfalfa land, close to Boulevard school; only $125 per acre. Owner at 2500 Beverly blvd. Phone MU. 6232.

FOR SALE—160 acres with well, level (2) miles from Rosamond. Owner, Box 84, Mojave, Calif.

120 ACRES, near Lancaster, good alfalfa land, well, house, barn, small chicken ranch; $100 per acre. Terms. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

640 A.C. near Lancaster, good alfalfa land, well, house, barn, small chicken ranch; $100 per acre. Terms. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

SOUTHERN Pacific R. R. lands. Los Angeles, Kern and Tulare counties. Direct from owners. Special inducements to actual settlers. Write for booklet. Land Department, Southern Pacific Co., 65 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

20 OR 40 A.—1 Alfalfa land, 5½ A. bearing walnuts, 1 A. apples, 1 A. peaches, 1 A. grapes, 1 A. berries, 1 A. garden, 1 A. alfalfa, 1 A. corn, 1 A. potatoes, 1 A. cane, 1 A. sorghum, 1 A. pasture, 1 A. poultry, 1 A. buildings, 1 A. roads, 1 A. waste. Price $1000 per A. Terms. Property R.F.D. Box 88, Chino, Cal.

## AVOCADO LAND

20 acres, 10 mi. east of Vista. San Diego county, with Vista water. Nice country, with fine view. Price $1000 per A. Terms. Owner, 700 S. Vermont. DU. 0687.

LA VERNE—San Dimas Canyon property and real estate. Subdivisions of 5 acres or more with fine view, cabin, beautiful & rambling streams, all kinds of fruit trees. Owner must sell. Owner leaving state. Phone LaVerne 1408. City, VA. 0266.

## Ocean and Mt. View

Prefer avocado land. Abundance of water and real soil. Subdivision finest 10's & corner and 5 acres. Almost 1 acre, $600 cash, balance 5 years. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

SELL 40 acres deep soil, pressure water, 10 to 20 per section, near town for $1000 to $1200 per acre. Exchange have approved 10 for avocado, citrus, deciduous fruits, 40 acres for city property, $1000 to $2000 per acre. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

FARM and range lands from $10 to $50 per acre. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

MILLER & LUX, INCORPORATED. Room 1001, 215 West 6th St.—MUtual 1001.

INSTEAD of paying money pay half the crops for the land. Rich, level, productive valley soil; are in Orange county, 30 miles S. of L. A. Oakland Colony.

160 ACRES, 11 miles west of Yuma, fair; $1200. Will trade for L. A. property or trade for $6000. Owner forced to sell. Trade 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

THE best blvd. lot buy in Southern Cal. Its in a fast-growing community with an assured future. Address Box 1, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 apple and pear orchard; also $20,000 Colorado peach orchard; assortment of citrus fruits. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$6000—Nearly 7 acres, 5-room house, barn for this month's best value and only opportunity to obtain 5 acres in Reseda. Hinkley-Cain Co., 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

$1700 FOR 5 ACRES at Vista. Buy only $500 cash and remainder at $25 per month. Payments like rent. Price will never be lower. Investigate this. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

$850 CASH will handle one of the finest 10-acre tracts in Escondido. Price of 10 acres, $4,000. Terms on bal. Address D, box 154, Times Office.

60 ACRES level good land, good 3-room house, barn, chicken house, garage, pressure water; cultivated; well, etc. Price $4000. Terms. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

FOR Sale: Fifty acres choicest walnut land in Lake County, California. Address J. Aron, 240 Euclid avenue, Berkeley, California.

10 A. level, at $1500. Five acres at Vista $300 cash and remainder in small monthly payments. HILLMAN, 1005 Wrigley bldg., Coronado, Hunty.

10 A. Vista orchard, 3 A 7-year Valencias, water. Terms. RADDEN, 6218 Gle. ave., Los Angeles. Calif.

FOR imitation, Mendocino County apple. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

3 ACRES at Roscoe planted to figs; for sale or trade. Call MU. 4527 Monday.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —42

## AVOCADOS

Avocado grove, 5 acres, house, garage, 1600 gallon tank, water, electric power. Price $12,500. Terms. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

## AVOCADO LAND

No better land for avocados anywhere at any price, $450 per acre. Fine terms. Just north of Fallbrook. Ideal climate unsurpassed. Address G, box 1, Times Office.

FULL-grown avocado, Sacramento Valley ranch, 200 acres, all under irrigation. Good water, all cleared. All in bearing trees 5 years old or over, or will take clear Eastern part payment. Address J. T. HAY, 2E. BLDG. Phone 822-31.

5 1-3 A. New bldg., poultry equipment, elec. water, $4500; cash, bal. terms. 4 miles Glendora, Riverside Co. Branch office.

105-ACRE ranch near L.A. Price $6000. Good terms. Bal. rent. Address Box 1, Times Office.

FOR Sale or Rent; 137 acres, 4-room house, good well, near Saugus. Price $15 per acre. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

COUNTRY estate, school, sanitarium, etc. Mesa View. Hall McCrea, 1807 Date.

FOR RANCHO SANTA FE properties, write or see W. J. ADAMS at Rancho Santa Fe, San Diego Co., Cal.

ALFALFA, fruit, poultry land. L. D. Co. $150 to $300 per A. Easy terms. Call 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

FOR SALE—Fine 5-room house, 2 lots, 137 A. ranch, 4 country home st, Sacramento Valley, 2 miles Orland. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

135 A.C. $15 an acre. Worth $50. Mr. Hall, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

HEALTH, scenic, country home; 2 acres, $5000. Long water, bath. Mrs. Dolley, Vacaville, Cal.

### Antelope Valley

20 ACRES alfalfa ranch, located in the finest section of Antelope Valley; small, modern 7-room cottage with garden and tennis court; must sell because leaving valley. See it before buying. Bowman ave. Van Nuys, or phone Van Nuys 222-W.

40 ACRES alfalfa ranch, completely equipped, on highway; electric service, water, domestic and irrigation; 4-room house, barn, chicken house, garage. Price $6000. Terms. Robt F. Pile, box 266, Lancaster, Cal.

80 ACRES very choicest alfalfa land, close to Boulevard school; only $125 per acre. Owner at 2500 Beverly blvd. Phone MU. 6232.

FOR sale, 160 acres with well, level (2) miles from Rosamond. Owner, Box 84, Mojave, Calif.

120 ACRES, near Lancaster, good alfalfa land, well, house, barn, small chicken ranch; $100 per acre. Terms. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

640 A.C. near Lancaster, good alfalfa land, well, house, barn, small chicken ranch; $100 per acre. Terms. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

SOUTHERN Pacific R. R. lands. Los Angeles, Kern and Tulare counties. Direct from owners. Special inducements to actual settlers. Write for booklet. Land Department, Southern Pacific Co., 65 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

20 OR 40 A.—1 Alfalfa land, 5½ A. bearing walnuts, 1 A. apples, 1 A. peaches, 1 A. grapes, 1 A. berries, 1 A. garden, 1 A. alfalfa, 1 A. corn, 1 A. potatoes, 1 A. cane, 1 A. sorghum, 1 A. pasture, 1 A. poultry, 1 A. buildings, 1 A. roads, 1 A. waste. Price $1000 per A. Terms. Property R.F.D. Box 88, Chino, Cal.

## AVOCADO LAND

20 acres, 10 mi. east of Vista. San Diego county, with Vista water. Nice country, with fine view. Price $1000 per A. Terms. Owner, 700 S. Vermont. DU. 0687.

LA VERNE—San Dimas Canyon property and real estate. Subdivisions of 5 acres or more with fine view, cabin, beautiful & rambling streams, all kinds of fruit trees. Owner must sell. Owner leaving state. Phone LaVerne 1408. City, VA. 0266.

## Ocean and Mt. View

Prefer avocado land. Abundance of water and real soil. Subdivision finest 10's & corner and 5 acres. Almost 1 acre, $600 cash, balance 5 years. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

SELL 40 acres deep soil, pressure water, 10 to 20 per section, near town for $1000 to $1200 per acre. Exchange have approved 10 for avocado, citrus, deciduous fruits, 40 acres for city property, $1000 to $2000 per acre. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

FARM and range lands from $10 to $50 per acre. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

MILLER & LUX, INCORPORATED. Room 1001, 215 West 6th St.—MUtual 1001.

INSTEAD of paying money pay half the crops for the land. Rich, level, productive valley soil; are in Orange county, 30 miles S. of L. A. Oakland Colony.

160 ACRES, 11 miles west of Yuma, fair; $1200. Will trade for L. A. property or trade for $6000. Owner forced to sell. Trade 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

FINE best blvd. lot buy in Southern Cal. It's in a fast-growing community with an assured future. Address Box 1, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 apple and pear orchard; also $20,000 Colorado peach orchard; assortment of citrus fruits. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$850—Nearly 7 acres, 5-room house, barn for this month's best value and only opportunity to obtain 5 acres in Reseda. Hinkley-Cain Co., 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

$1700 FOR 5 ACRES at Vista. Buy only $500 cash and remainder at $25 per month. Payments like rent. Price will never be lower. Investigate this. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

$850 CASH will handle one of the finest 10-acre tracts in Escondido. Price of 10 acres, $4,000. Terms on bal. Address D, box 154, Times Office.

60 ACRES level good land, good 3-room house, barn, chicken house, garage, pressure water; cultivated; well, etc. Price $4000. Terms. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

FOR Sale: Fifty acres choicest walnut land in Lake County, California. Address J. Aron, 240 Euclid avenue, Berkeley, California.

10 A. level, at $1500. Five acres at Vista $300 cash and remainder in small monthly payments. HILLMAN, 1005 Wrigley bldg., Coronado, Hunty.

10 A. Vista orchard, 3 A 7-year Valencias, water. Terms. RADDEN, 6218 Gle. ave., Los Angeles. Calif.

FOR imitation, Mendocino County apple. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

3 ACRES at Roscoe planted to figs; for sale or trade. Call MU. 4527 Monday.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —42

San Fernando Valley

## KEEP YOUR EYE ON CHATSWORTH

### THE NEXT FEW WEEKS

L. A. city's nearest city on Coast Line. Electric interurban now definitely decided upon. Other developments assured. Reason that Chatsworth will be the best investment in acreage in the whole San Fernando Valley.

TRACTS 179 acres of Chatsworth which hasn't its equal in the valley. Better than quarter-million dollars just profit if subdivided. Only $1000 per acre. Courtesy to agents. Owner, 833 E. Western. 1 to 4 P.M. Saturday. GL. 2744. Eves., HE. 6428.

## REAL BARGAINS

Ten acres on Sherman Way, west of Van Nuys, $1700 per acre. Five acres just north of Sherman Way, walnuts, and lovely home. Price $7500. 10 acres near the Ye Wair Port, all in walnuts. $900 per acre. 80 acres the land on paved blvd. some alfalfa and 500 bins farmed to beans. Price $400 per acre. Terms. C. E. SPROUSE, 923 Ohio. Mail, Bank Bldg. Vandike 9711 or Whitney 2250.

40 FINE FREE LOTS

For your PROFIT on 10 acres. Located on main highway in big activity. I sincerely believe 8 lots on highway will total for enough to pay for the tract. $500 cash. CORNER 40. ON CARLINE, $3000. It is in 7-yr.-old navels and Valencias. Will consider 1 or 2 lots as part payment. It would be cheap for $4000. CHAS. F. KULP, Hillcrest Bldg. TR. 8661.

## WANT BUNGALOW

### ACRE AT VAN NUYS

Small house, rabbit equipment and stock. Must be north of Van Nuys. Inspect 8 A.M. or after 5 P.M. $6000, clear. Will assume some trust deed. Owner, 1040 N. Kings Road. Will trade. Look at it Sunday. Phone owner. WHit. 0780.

## CHATSWORTH Investors, Notice!

Choice 20-acre corner, 1200 ft. blvd. frontage, near town & high school, water mains, 7-room cottage with garden. Only 1-3 cash. If you don't buy this you're not looking for a bargain. Open every day. Owner's agent, Lemay A. Revis, 6126 Van Nuys Blvd. Ph. 15 Van Nuys. Ph. OR. 3743

## CHATSWORTH COUNTRY HOME

Approximately 5½ acres covered with 14-year-old walnuts. Comfortable modern 7-room cottage with garden and tennis court. Must sell because leaving valley. See it before buying. Bowman ave. Van Nuys, or phone Van Nuys 222-W.

## SANATORIUM SITE

Beautiful, sheltered cove of 35 A. with all city conveniences on paved hwy. 1½ miles from Santa Monica. Ideal location for sanatorium, hotel, apartments, etc. Will subdivide. Price $400 per acre. Or down payment, balance long terms. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

## REAL BARGAINS

Ten acres on Sherman Way, west of Van Nuys, $1700 per acre. Five acres just north of Sherman Way, walnuts, and lovely home. Price $7500. 10 acres near the Ye Wair Port, all in walnuts. $900 per acre. 80 acres the land on paved blvd. some alfalfa and 500 bins farmed to beans. Price $400 per acre. Terms. C. E. SPROUSE, 923 Ohio. Mail, Bank Bldg. Vandike 9711 or Whitney 2250.

40 FINE FREE LOTS

For your PROFIT on 10 acres. Located on main highway in big activity. I sincerely believe 8 lots on highway will total for enough to pay for the tract. $500 cash. CORNER 40. ON CARLINE, $3000. It is in 7-yr.-old navels and Valencias. Will consider 1 or 2 lots as part payment. It would be cheap for $4000. CHAS. F. KULP, Hillcrest Bldg. TR. 8661.

## WANT BUNGALOW

### ACRE AT VAN NUYS

Small house, rabbit equipment and stock. Must be north of Van Nuys. Inspect 8 A.M. or after 5 P.M. $6000, clear. Will assume some trust deed. Owner, 1040 N. Kings Road. Will trade. Look at it Sunday. Phone owner. WHit. 0780.

## CHATSWORTH Investors, Notice!

Choice 20-acre corner, 1200 ft. blvd. frontage, near town & high school, water mains, 7-room cottage with garden. Only 1-3 cash. If you don't buy this you're not looking for a bargain. Open every day. Owner's agent, Lemay A. Revis, 6126 Van Nuys Blvd. Ph. 15 Van Nuys. Ph. OR. 3743

## CHATSWORTH COUNTRY HOME

Approximately 5½ acres covered with 14-year-old walnuts. Comfortable modern 7-room cottage with garden and tennis court. Must sell because leaving valley. See it before buying. Bowman ave. Van Nuys, or phone Van Nuys 222-W.

## SANATORIUM SITE

Beautiful, sheltered cove of 35 A. with all city conveniences on paved hwy. 1½ miles from Santa Monica. Ideal location for sanatorium, hotel, apartments, etc. Will subdivide. Price $400 per acre. Or down payment, balance long terms. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —43

## CANADA TAX SALE
### Seized and Sold for Taxes

653 buys 25 acres Ontario camp site. $165 buys 25 acres, near lake. $1100 buys 200 acr. hunting preserve. $1 DOWN buys 40 acres Quebec lake frt. $295 buys 40 acres on Lake Huron. $1 buys 160 acres on British Columbia River.

These are only a few items taken from 1476-page tax sale booklet. Get free booklet of Canadian tax sale properties. Hundreds of valuable properties offered at small fraction from their value, and on very easiest payment of $5 or $10. Very price given in the examples above is for total amount asked. We give perfect title without mortgage or further payments. Beautifully situated hunting and fishing camps in the finest sporting districts of North America. Summer cottage sites, islands, valuable timber and mineral deposits throughout Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia. Don't delay. Send no money, but write for your booklet. Soon as you will have first choice. Full particulars.

SALE SERVICE
Room 705, 72 Queen St., W., Toronto 2, Canada.

## SECLUDED HOME

7-room, rambling home, situated among beautiful oaks, flowers and shrubs. Winding paths along shaded terrace. Ample room for pic-nic grounds. All varieties fruit, berries and some small bananas and grapefruit. All modern conveniences 1 block to car line, 45 minutes to Los Angeles. Half mile town, school, churches. Secluded and retiring yet accessible. Suited to the business man, lover of nature or artist. $500. NO EXCHANGE CONSIDERED.
I. WORTH BYERLEY COMPANY
Phone 14711, COVINA
"21 Years in This Valley"

FOR SALE — Rancho Buena Grande (high level of the Escondido (highest) MESA of Escondido, just across the valley and in sight of the Pacific Ocean. Address Box 1, Times Office.

## SANTA MONICA MTS.

14 acres, on West Mulholland hwy. In high class section where many fine estates are being developed.

PRICE $6000
TERMS IF DESIRED.
Exclusive
SEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
374 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 6133.

WANT Canyon—Mountain or any land on beach canal or bay south coast to $6000; will consider improved house to full value for fully equipped chicken, rabbit ranch own pumping plant, all kinds fruit, berries, etc. Real home place near Long Beach, Los Angeles, Anaheim, or close car line. Price $6000. Address C, box 561, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL 3-rm. cabin at Big Bear Lake. Rustic stone porch & fireplace. Never lived in; corner lot; wonderful view. On State highway. Best offer takes it. Fluxvo 1778.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —43

## CANADA TAX SALE
### Seized and Sold for Taxes

653 buys 25 acres Ontario camp site. $165 buys 25 acres, near lake. $1100 buys 200 acr. hunting preserve. $1 DOWN buys 40 acres Quebec lake frt. $295 buys 40 acres on Lake Huron. $1 buys 160 acres on British Columbia River.

These are only a few items taken from 1476-page tax sale booklet. Get free booklet of Canadian tax sale properties. Hundreds of valuable properties offered at small fraction from their value, and on very easiest payment of $5 or $10. Very price given in the examples above is for total amount asked. We give perfect title without mortgage or further payments. Beautifully situated hunting and fishing camps in the finest sporting districts of North America. Summer cottage sites, islands, valuable timber and mineral deposits throughout Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia. Don't delay. Send no money, but write for your booklet. Soon as you will have first choice. Full particulars.

SALE SERVICE
Room 705, 72 Queen St., W., Toronto 2, Canada.

## SECLUDED HOME

7-room, rambling home, situated among beautiful oaks, flowers and shrubs. Winding paths along shaded terrace. Ample room for pic-nic grounds. All varieties fruit, berries and some small bananas and grapefruit. All modern conveniences 1 block to car line, 45 minutes to Los Angeles. Half mile town, school, churches. Secluded and retiring yet accessible. Suited to the business man, lover of nature or artist. $500. NO EXCHANGE CONSIDERED.
I. WORTH BYERLEY COMPANY
Phone 14711, COVINA
"21 Years in This Valley"

FOR SALE — Rancho Buena Grande (high level of the Escondido (highest) MESA of Escondido, just across the valley and in sight of the Pacific Ocean. Address Box 1, Times Office.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —43

LOVE OAK CANYON
AN EXCLUSIVE CABIN SITE—One mile from Claremont easily reached by auto. Nearly an acre of fine native oaks, near San Antonio. Good 3-room cabin. Will soon be on edge of Lake 4 mile long. Its a bargain at $1250. Terms if desired. OWNER, C. C. Cutler, Trinity Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone TR. 6111.

MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING
Own cabin site among the pines. Ideal for family, recreation and health; some water refreshing for the week's work. Paved road; no assessments; $10 down, $10 per month. Easy payments if interested write for descriptive booklet with photos. Address R, box 861, Times Office.

DEER, GAME, stock ranch, off roads. Ground, water, bungalow, fruit at door. 160 A. $1600. Terms. 160 A. 100 mi. to Frisco, $10,000. Terms or owner finance. 1,500 acre cattle ranch, 12 miles Wilshire Blvd. Santa Monica.

LARGE furnished mt. cabin, 37 mi. north of Hollywood on Ventura Highway. Large oaks. Fireplace, range, water. Bargain if sold. Will be on premises. Inquire at Dean's office at Thousand Oaks for C. M. Farnsworth cabin. Terms L. A. phone HO. 0987.

CANYON ESTATE DE LUXE
Over 3 acres of natural park, many large oaks, ornamental native shrubs and ferns. A beautiful creek with a waterfall. Nothing else can be offered to compare with this. Only 30 miles from L. A. Give it all once. Owner, 1436 Tower st., Glendale.

## Beautiful Brookdale

SANTA CRUZ MTS.
WONDERFUL SUMMER HOME
2-story house, furnished large living room, fireplace, dining room, beauty for oriental rugs, furniture, what? Rec. 6290.

AVOCADO grove, 20 or 40 acres, 15 Santa Monica Mountains. Road to property. Fine ocean view, protected location. Will trade for income property. 4200 per acre, 1-4 cash, 1-4-5 years for balance. Phone WA. 3794.

Only 1-3 cash. If you don't buy this you're not looking for a bargain. Open every day. Owner's agent, Lemay A. Revis, 6126 Van Nuys Blvd. Ph. 15 Van Nuys. Ph. OR. 3743

## CHATSWORTH COUNTRY HOME

Approximately 5½ acres covered with 14-year-old walnuts. Comfortable modern 7-room cottage with garden and tennis court. Must sell because leaving valley. See it before buying. Bowman ave. Van Nuys, or phone Van Nuys 222-W.

## SANATORIUM SITE

Beautiful, sheltered cove of 35 A. with all city conveniences on paved hwy. 1½ miles from Santa Monica. Ideal location for sanatorium, hotel, apartments, etc. Will subdivide. Price $400 per acre. Or down payment, balance long terms. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —43

LOVE OAK CANYON
AN EXCLUSIVE CABIN SITE—One mile from Claremont easily reached by auto. Nearly an acre of fine native oaks, near San Antonio. Good 3-room cabin. Will soon be on edge of Lake 4 mile long. Its a bargain at $1250. Terms if desired. OWNER, C. C. Cutler, Trinity Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone TR. 6111.

MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING
Own cabin site among the pines. Ideal for family, recreation and health; some water refreshing for the week's work. Paved road; no assessments; $10 down, $10 per month. Easy payments if interested write for descriptive booklet with photos. Address R, box 861, Times Office.

DEER, GAME, stock ranch, off roads. Ground, water, bungalow, fruit at door. 160 A. $1600. Terms. 160 A. 100 mi. to Frisco, $10,000. Terms or owner finance. 1,500 acre cattle ranch, 12 miles Wilshire Blvd. Santa Monica.

LARGE furnished mt. cabin, 37 mi. north of Hollywood on Ventura Highway. Large oaks. Fireplace, range, water. Bargain if sold. Will be on premises. Inquire at Dean's office at Thousand Oaks for C. M. Farnsworth cabin. Terms L. A. phone HO. 0987.

CANYON ESTATE DE LUXE
Over 3 acres of natural park, many large oaks, ornamental native shrubs and ferns. A beautiful creek with a waterfall. Nothing else can be offered to compare with this. Only 30 miles from L. A. Give it all once. Owner, 1436 Tower st., Glendale.

## Beautiful Brookdale

SANTA CRUZ MTS.
WONDERFUL SUMMER HOME
2-story house, furnished large living room, fireplace, dining room, beauty for oriental rugs, furniture, what? Rec. 6290.

AVOCADO grove, 20 or 40 acres, 15 Santa Monica Mountains. Road to property. Fine ocean view, protected location. Will trade for income property. 4200 per acre, 1-4 cash, 1-4-5 years for balance. Phone WA. 3794.

Only 1-3 cash. If you don't buy this you're not looking for a bargain. Open every day. Owner's agent, Lemay A. Revis, 6126 Van Nuys Blvd. Ph. 15 Van Nuys. Ph. OR. 3743

## CHATSWORTH COUNTRY HOME

Approximately 5½ acres covered with 14-year-old walnuts. Comfortable modern 7-room cottage with garden and tennis court. Must sell because leaving valley. See it before buying. Bowman ave. Van Nuys, or phone Van Nuys 222-W.

## SANATORIUM SITE

Beautiful, sheltered cove of 35 A. with all city conveniences on paved hwy. 1½ miles from Santa Monica. Ideal location for sanatorium, hotel, apartments, etc. Will subdivide. Price $400 per acre. Or down payment, balance long terms. Owner, 1716 E. 7th. VE. 9171.

## MOUNTAIN ESTATE

16 acres, only 3½ hrs. from Los Angeles. $6000 ft. elev. large pine, fir, cedar, oak; 160 acres under cultivation. Balance grazing land. Sell or trade. Big bargain. Owner, 1661 Corinth ave., Hollywood.

[illegible] 97 owner, cheap, fully equipped, well improved, eastern Montana, stock ranch, 2500 acres hay, feed, seed, cattle, horses. For particulars address J. A. BATE, Glendive, Mont.

## MOUNTAIN ESTATE

16 acres, only 3½ hrs. from Los Angeles. $6000 ft. elev. large pine, fir, cedar, oak; 160 acres under cultivation. Balance grazing land. Sell or trade. Big bargain. Owner, 1661 Corinth ave., Hollywood.

[illegible] 97 owner, cheap, fully equipped, well improved, eastern Montana, stock ranch, 2500 acres hay, feed, seed, cattle, horses. For particulars address J. A. BATE, Glendive, Mont.

FOR sale or exchange, good paying 20 acre orchard in well established fruit district. Address Box 1, Times Office.

1939 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. CO. 2121.

5 CORNER lots, Clear Lake Highlands. A. F. Witt, 315 A S. Francisco, Redding, Calif.

322 ACRES at $4 per acre, on highway east of Mead, Oregon. 40 acres cleared. Call TU. 6010.

330 A. Montana grazing land, fenced. 1114 Clark st., Sherman. OX. 3883.

### For Exchange —43-A

FOR clear income, owners submit Omaha or Sioux City res. or Neb. farm. Address P, box 481, Times Branch.

6 Bar. flawtelle, $16,000 clear. Inc. $155 mo. List your Mid-West for Pasadena or Mid-West. Chambers, 4457 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

A GOOD substantial property for exchange. 40 A. San Joaquin Valley, $4000; near Tulare, 160 A. timber near Rosebury, Or., $6000, clear. Owner, address E, box 5052, Times Branch.

160 A. Lincoln Co. Oregon, east of Devil's Lake, within 5 Portland's 2 principal high schools. Have move to Calif. Will accept clear car for same. GARDEN, 1159 11 St., Santa Monica.

ST. LOUIS data income $2233 per yr. for L.A. or Los Angeles County income property. Mr. Dellinger, 911 Orange Grove, Pasadena.

HAVE $4000 cash equity in new, mod. 7-room bungalow in San Jose. Want something in Los Angeles and will assume. Call 419 Security Bldg. VA. 5813.

EASTERN & Northwestern property. Clear Florida property, val. $5000. Trade as 1st pymt. for 2 to 5 blvd. acres. 127 N. 4 st., Montebello, Cal.

5 BUSINESS lots, Holtville, L. L. New York $2000 ea. for ch. of each. Governor, A. N. Van Nest, 1422 San Pedro.

SEATTLE—Queen Ann dist. 9-rm. 3-family place. Built-in feat. Each floor has 4 rms. & B. Fp. $13,000. Terms $4,000. Owner, 1515 Nash st., L. A.

MISSOURI 165-ac. clear, all imp. Best section & corn land. Price $21.—per A. Submit Calif. OH. 1667.

OHIO—Akron, clear, vac. res. lot, $5000. Want L.A. or vic. Owner, Address D, box 291, Times Office.

CLEVELAND, Shaker Heights res. 6-R. new, for L.A. res. Address E, box 575, Times Branch.

SAN Antonio, Tex., clear vacant lot & ac. Also 160 ac. imp. Gladwin, Mich., farm ex. for L.A. DU. 1338.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —43

For Sale —43

## VIRGINIA FARMS AND COUNTRY HOMES

Handsome estates, fruit, truck, poultry and dairy farms. Write us. Kirk & Company, Lynchburg, Virginia.

FALLON, Montana, on main highway to Yellowstone and national parks, 160 acres, suitable wheat, turkeys, 5-room house, well, 2 springs, $4000. CLEAR; some cash considered. Owner, P.O. box 372, Orange, Cal.

WANTED — To dispose of 200-acre farm in Eastern Kansas—level, fertile and well improved. Will sell or trade for Southern California income property. Address TPC, box 248, Times Office.

CANADA, 480 acres So. of Regina. Good 8-room frame house, close school, 200 acres under cultivation. Balance grazing land. Sell or trade. Big bargain. Owner, 1661 Corinth ave., Hollywood.

FOR sale or exchange, good paying 20 acre orchard in well established fruit district. Address Box 1, Times Office.

1939 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. CO. 2121.

5 CORNER lots, Clear Lake Highlands. A. F. Witt, 315 A S. Francisco, Redding, Calif.

322 ACRES at $4 per acre, on highway east of Mead, Oregon. 40 acres cleared. Call TU. 6010.

330 A. Montana grazing land, fenced. 1114 Clark st., Sherman. OX. 3883.

### For Exchange —43-A

FOR clear income, owners submit Omaha or Sioux City res. or Neb. farm. Address P, box 481, Times Branch.

6 Bar. flawtelle, $16,000 clear. Inc. $155 mo. List your Mid-West for Pasadena or Mid-West. Chambers, 4457 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

A GOOD substantial property for exchange. 40 A. San Joaquin Valley, $4000; near Tulare, 160 A. timber near Rosebury, Or., $6000, clear. Owner, address E, box 5052, Times Branch.

160 A. Lincoln Co. Oregon, east of Devil's Lake, within 5 Portland's 2 principal high schools. Have move to Calif. Will accept clear car for same. GARDEN, 1159 11 St., Santa Monica.

ST. LOUIS data income $2233 per yr. for L.A. or Los Angeles County income property. Mr. Dellinger, 911 Orange Grove, Pasadena.

HAVE $4000 cash equity in new, mod. 7-room bungalow in San Jose. Want something in Los Angeles and will assume. Call 419 Security Bldg. VA. 5813.

EASTERN & Northwestern property. Clear Florida property, val. $5000. Trade as 1st pymt. for 2 to 5 blvd. acres. 127 N. 4 st., Montebello, Cal.

5 BUSINESS lots, Holtville, L. L. New York $2000 ea. for ch. of each. Governor, A. N. Van Nest, 1422 San Pedro.

SEATTLE—Queen Ann dist. 9-rm. 3-family place. Built-in feat. Each floor has 4 rms. & B. Fp. $13,000. Terms $4,000. Owner, 1515 Nash st., L. A.

MISSOURI 165-ac. clear, all imp. Best section & corn land. Price $21.—per A. Submit Calif. OH. 1667.

OHIO—Akron, clear, vac. res. lot, $5000. Want L.A. or vic. Owner, Address D, box 291, Times Office.

CLEVELAND, Shaker Heights res. 6-R. new, for L.A. res. Address E, box 575, Times Branch.

SAN Antonio, Tex., clear vacant lot & ac. Also 160 ac. imp. Gladwin, Mich., farm ex. for L.A. DU. 1338.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —43

For Sale —43

## VIRGINIA FARMS AND COUNTRY HOMES

Handsome estates, fruit, truck, poultry and dairy farms. Write us. Kirk & Company, Lynchburg, Virginia.

FALLON, Montana, on main highway to Yellowstone and national parks, 160 acres, suitable wheat, turkeys, 5-room house, well, 2 springs, $4000. CLEAR; some cash considered. Owner, P.O. box 372, Orange, Cal.

WANTED — To dispose of 200-acre farm in Eastern Kansas—level, fertile and well improved. Will sell or trade for Southern California income property. Address TPC, box 248, Times Office.

CANADA, 480 acres So. of Regina. Good 8-room frame house, close school, 200 acres under cultivation. Balance grazing land. Sell or trade. Big bargain. Owner, 1661 Corinth ave., Hollywood.

FOR sale or exchange, good paying 20 acre orchard in well established fruit district. Address Box 1, Times Office.

1939 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. CO. 2121.

5 CORNER lots, Clear Lake Highlands. A. F. Witt, 315 A S. Francisco, Redding, Calif.

322 ACRES at $4 per acre, on highway east of Mead, Oregon. 40 acres cleared. Call TU. 6010.

330 A. Montana grazing land, fenced. 1114 Clark st., Sherman. OX. 3883.

### For Exchange —43-A

FOR clear income, owners submit Omaha or Sioux City res. or Neb. farm. Address P, box 481, Times Branch.

6 Bar. flawtelle, $16,000 clear. Inc. $155 mo. List your Mid-West for Pasadena or Mid-West. Chambers, 4457 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

A GOOD substantial property for exchange. 40 A. San Joaquin Valley, $4000; near Tulare, 160 A. timber near Rosebury, Or., $6000, clear. Owner, address E, box 5052, Times Branch.

160 A. Lincoln Co. Oregon, east of Devil's Lake, within 5 Portland's 2 principal high schools. Have move to Calif. Will accept clear car for same. GARDEN, 1159 11 St., Santa Monica.

ST. LOUIS data income $2233 per yr. for L.A. or Los Angeles County income property. Mr.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Business Property

EACH OF THESE WANTS LARGE
$15,000 clear; Hollywood, apt. bldg.
$12,000 clear; 3 flats, Harvard.
$10,000 clear; 4 flats, Hollywood.
$10,000 clear; stores, Hollywood.
$10,000 clear; Hollywood, hotel.
$150,000 clear downtown inc. B.
$125,000 clear Wilshire Blvd. bldg.
$100,000 clear; Hollywood, hotel.
$75,000 clear; store bldg. on Main.
$50,000 clear; store bldg. on Main.
D. DAN ELTER
VE. 8101

WANT business property, $40,000 to $60,000 clear; have vineyard, 320 acres within this year's crop for sale; will assume small now on said property; 3 miles of LIBERTY CORP. in this district. 810 W. 7th st. MA. 8171.

WANT well rated corner, give me $40,000 clear; have $10,000 cash; will assume the rest; 4 years to pay. Walter R. Smith, 1000 W. 7th st.

FOR cash, duplex N.W. City preferred. Owner, 1000 Construction. Address C. box 54.

WILL give and as first payment $ clear, Hollywood income. Address C. box 54, HERALD.

INCOME property gives $40,000 equity for $15,000 cash. Address C. box 54, HERALD.

WANTED, business income, have $5,000 cash, will assume. Give particulars. Address D. box 270, Times Branch.

WANT 6-8 rm. house and lot for equity in 5-room modern bungalow. P. W. SHULTZ, 221 W. 3rd. VA. 8181.

WANT income property; have $5,000 cash, will assume. Owner, TR. 7888.

WANT FLAT—CLEAR CITY.
OWNERS ONLY. TR. 7888.

HAVE $5,000 cash will trade for clear Want city. VA. 8181.

ADV. owner 40-160 acres. Box 267, Times Branch.

WANT Wilshire duplex. C. H. WE. 82300 cash at part pay. WE. 9121.

Suburban Property

WANTED: OWNERS ATTENTION!
Have cash for 10 acres or more in Tujunga and Montrose. Must be priced right, with citrus and deciduous trees, plenty water, ability to subdivide. Place, details in first letter. Prefer place with commercial improvements unless 10 or more acres available. Box 267, Times Branch.

WANT CITY OR SUBURBAN HOME; Hollywood, Venice, Wilshire; will trade 16-room hotel, income and home, rented; value $14,000; will assume small equity. Address C. box 54, HERALD.

WANTED—Low-priced bungalow for cash. Write H.D.M., care Realty Bd.

Country, Ranch Prop.

RIVERSIDE or Hemet ranch with house; from $25,000 to $50,000 in exchange for $30,000 Whittier income. Box 123, CORONA.

G. T. GREGG
411 Security Building, Long Beach.

Owner will trade brand new 5-room bungalow, tile roof, hdwd. floors, built-ins, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150, for land; will pay cash for equity. Owner, 1121 E. 41st st. AD. 1171.

Four Flat Trade

Clear, 1st sixteen bldg., located in Hollywood; rental district; is income property; will trade for flats or bungalows. Owner, 1121 E. 41st st. AD. 1171.

TAKE AUTO IN TRADE on equity in Beverly bungalow; or will trade $10,000 equity in new home for auto; want to turn property over quick; will accept reasonable offer. Owner, 1121 E. 41st st. AD. 1171.

Four Flat Trade

Clear, 1st sixteen bldg., located in Hollywood; rental district; is income property; will trade for flats or bungalows. Owner, 1121 E. 41st st. AD. 1171.

Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. Trinity 6431.

The Boom Center

$10,000 EXCHANGE
$10,000 equity in new 6-room modern home, adjacent Hollywood Blvd. and Vermont car. Ideal investment for quick profit or want to turn property over quick; will accept reasonable offer. Owner, 1121 E. 41st st. AD. 1171.

PHILLIPS & REAM
Sec. 30, S. Western. WA. 1171.

FOR EXCHANGE
A MODEL MARINE APARTMENT
$40,000
Will exchange for clear property. P. W. SHULTZ, 221 W. 3rd. VA. 8181.

WANT income property; have $5,000 cash, will assume. Owner, TR. 7888.

WANT FLAT—CLEAR CITY.
OWNERS ONLY. TR. 7888.

HAVE $5,000 cash will trade for clear Want city. VA. 8181.

ADV. owner 40-160 acres. Box 267, Times Branch.

WANT Wilshire duplex. C. H. WE. 82300 cash at part pay. WE. 9121.

Suburban Property

WANTED: OWNERS ATTENTION!
Have cash for 10 acres or more in Tujunga and Montrose. Must be priced right, with citrus and deciduous trees, plenty water, ability to subdivide. Place, details in first letter. Prefer place with commercial improvements unless 10 or more acres available. Box 267, Times Branch.

WANT CITY OR SUBURBAN HOME; Hollywood, Venice, Wilshire; will trade 16-room hotel, income and home, rented; value $14,000; will assume small equity. Address C. box 54, HERALD.

WANTED—Low-priced bungalow for cash. Write H.D.M., care Realty Bd.

Country, Ranch Prop.

RIVERSIDE or Hemet ranch with house; from $25,000 to $50,000 in exchange for $30,000 Whittier income. Box 123, CORONA.

G. T. GREGG
411 Security Building, Long Beach.

Owner will trade brand new 5-room bungalow, tile roof, hdwd. floors, built-ins, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150, for land; will pay cash for equity. Owner, 1121 E. 41st st. AD. 1171.



REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

INADEQUATE FORCE
ALL WORKING

EQUITY, CORNER w/ 8th. Alvarado, Echo Park, for Hudson Coach or Sedan. Owner, 1121 E. 41st st. AD. 1171.

FOR RENT, COURT FOR HOME; 10 rooms, 2 baths, $75. Owner, 1121 E. 41st st. AD. 1171.

LOT FOR SAN FERNANDO; Level, Level, Very Fine Location; Choice Residence Section; Will Exchange for Orange or Lemon Grove Near Redlands.

4 Story Stucco Apartment House; Large Lot; Very Fine Location; Choice Residence Section; Will Exchange for Orange or Lemon Grove Near Redlands.

4 and 4 Story Steel and Brick Store and Office Building; Main St. Artery. Large Lot. Choice Location. Very Conservatively Financed. Will Exchange for Orange or Lemon Grove Near Redlands.

HARRY GROSSMAN
300-4-5 Haas Bldg. 7th & Broadway
TU. 2471.

Better Value Exchanges

5-STORY CLASS "A"
APARTMENT BLDG.
We offer for exchange this new and highly desirable apartment building, in the choicest residence district, containing 2 beautiful penthouse apartments, 2 baths each, 15 singles, 3 hotel rooms, 20-car garage and 2 store rooms. Income $27,000. Price $250,000. Will take clear city or country, for equity.

5-story Class "A" apartment building, Lot 66x132, income over $20,000. Price $200,000. Take other clear city or country, for equity.

$300,000

5-story Class "A" apartment house. Lot 50x132. Containing 11 double, 10 singles, 3 hotel rooms, 20-car garage. Income $30,000. Price $300,000. Will take city or country, for equity.

Owner, 1121 E. 41st st. AD. 1171.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3750 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 3300
Between Western and Oxford.

For Business Property

$70,000, clear, 2 business corners, with income $7,000.

$45,000, 2 business corners, Los Angeles, income $4,800. See Inglewood.

$45,000, clear, 4-unit apartment, Hollywood, income $4,800.

$35,000, clear, 4-unit apartment, Hollywood, income $4,800.

$30

## REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

### Business Property —12-C

WILSHIRE BUSINESS FRONTAGE
200 feet on this fine business blvd. Price $175,000. The owner will take home or other property to $75,000. Bear Mr. DILLON.
DILLON
EXCHANGE SPECIALIST
The Frank Meline Co.
403 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 6171.

FOR exch. by owner, large valuable "O" zone improved corner business property close in. Also other property. Will consider northern or So. Cal. rentals, improved, city or suburban property, clear or nearly so. Write J. V. Oakum, 116 W. Ave. 30, or phone CE. 01064.

BUSINESS corner opposite Whitsett avenue in Montrose, 12 miles in L. A. & Glendale. Price $60,000; equity $30,000; bal. mtge., 3 years, to run. What have you? Owner, 314 W. 8th, Room 1.

BEVERLY Blvd. business cor. for trade, 3rd most valuable cor. on this blvd. Just 3 lots W. of interest. La Brea, Beverly. Will trade at market price. James Investment Co., BR. 8121.

FOR SALE or trade, Long Beach Blvd. cor., 1 lot, from $7,000,000 Firestone factory. 100 ft. frontage in South Gate. Court house 1st st. Mr. Dexter this is worth your while. 8360 Beverly Blvd. OR. 2-2000.

BUSINESS frontage 150x270 with improvements, located in Los Angeles, in exchange for unimproved property or car or cars. Will trade. Price $37,500. Owner, TU. 7488.

S.E. corner Western and 56th Place, $115,000. Terms. Mtg. $75,000, 6%. Owner will take or house. Owner, MR. WOOD, TUcker 4586.

BUSINESS near First National. Studies for 1 or more active men. E. Monte, 161 Florence st. Burbank. Call Burbank 6717-F.

CLEAN 5st bldg. $30,000. Want stores to $35,000. Must show 6% net. TU. 6824.

### Income Property —12-D

## 8 FLAT BUILDING

Close in, near 6th st. car. Want city property clear for actual $22,000 equity. See Mr. ——
The Frank Meline Co.
708 S. Hill. TR. 8451.

## INCOME! PRICED RIGHT!

8 units, four furnished. Bath has 2 rooms, bath and screen porch. Furnished floors. Fine rental location, close to car and stores. Month-ly income $141. Price only $13,500. Consider small income in trade. Owner, 2420 W. VERMONT AVE.

WILSHIRE (Lemoyne Apts., 3500 Wil.) 6-apt. bldg. for sale or trade for vacant or improved property (nearly clear). Price $40,000. Will consider Hollywood or New Hampshire st. First Federal clear city to $25,000, 24-hr. apt. Owner, 1 block south. Mr. Bell, Wilshire home, Normandie 0, Prices. 3600 W. First. DU. 5181. WA. 6128.

FOR EXCHANGE, BEAUTIFUL 4-flat stucco bldg., like home and the income will pay for it. Will take some property, vacant or improved (nearly clear). Owner, 1 block south of Wilshire on Normandie or Prices. 3600 W. First. DU. 5181. WA. 6128.

FOR EXCHANGE, BEAUTIFUL 4-flat stucco bldg., like home and the income will pay for it. Will take some property, vacant or improved (nearly clear). Owner, 1 block south of Wilshire on Normandie or Prices. 3600 W. First. DU. 5181. WA. 6128.

CHAS. CATHCART
404 Jackson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

IN HOLLYWOOD
Completely furnished court. Annual income $11,500. Price $43,000. Will take clear property to exchange for part pay. Shown by appt.
THOS. M. DONIGAN CO.
521 VINE ST. HOLLYWOOD.
Of. equity, $7,000. GL. 7177.

FOR exchange, 20 acres, 45-room corner hotel, furnished, one-half ex-change for city.
$40,000, park, 21 units, 2Sts 100 to alley, in the heart of Beverly, for city. Will assume $10,000. Owner, 1 room 9510 Wash. Blvd. Beverly. VA. 6844.

WILL trade my new fireproof furnished 8-flat bldg. for clear property. Owner, Incumbrance $216,000. Want clear vacant or improved city property. Owner will pay cash for what you have for investment. OWNER, GL. 4300 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

MANAGER wants for $15,000 cash, or $20,000 CLEAR, 50 or 60 rooms. Must be clean. Ventilated and steam heated. Will pay cash. Address Box 458, Times Office. CLEAR, Want income to $45,000. JAMES FARLEY, 535 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. MA. 0801.

CASH PRICE $15,000
Owner leaving city. Will take $4000 clear, or $5000 cash, $1000 more or $50 per month. Lot 50x140 ft. Corner & U.O.L.A. Income $140.00. Owner
COOPER & WOOD
816 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 0038.

## HOLLYWOOD APTS.

42 single, 6 3-bl. income $3600 month. Will trade for home, ranch or business. Call BR. 1252.

If any other city equity in any of our properties, will trade for it, or one large lot. Principals, etc. will handle. Call 1-4 p.m. Mrs. Hall, 1703 Mesa Road, Pt. Santa Monica 26467

WE have a fine opening for an A-1 real estate man. Will pay $500 monthly, equity in $100,000 property. Address Box 1, Times Branch.

## EIGHT-FLAT BLDG.

Fairfax blvd. Income $3600, unfurnished. Will trade for vacant lots or clear. Mr. Lewis.

2 INCOME properties, total $36,000; rent $325.00; $23,000 equity; want clear property to raise $4000 cash. OWNER, 191 So. Western ave.

2 BRAND NEW DE LUX DBL BUNGS
Corner lot, $1000 mo. on each. Price $22,000. Will take clear real estate to 7½%. 2 7½. Want business lots, clear, or nearly so. Pr. OX. 2000 W. Pico.

BRICK, OOR stores, office & garage. Long term stabilizing tenant. Good location. Will trade for clear. Want smaller inc. or will take well located clear vac. but. Phone DU 94326.

LOT wanted as payment on Holly-wood dentist's income. $1,000 to $1,500. Owner, 807 E. Alta Vista Blvd. 2641.

$4,000 EQUITY in magnificent new Class B apartment for prominent owner to sell or exchange. One month's rent free. Call or write Owner, 1000 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica. Address C. box 205, Times Office.

## WILSHIRE DUPLEX

Pair of 4bRM apts. for 7% income. 6 rms. & bath each. Price $12,500. Only 7 mls. West vacant. OR. 2603.

ATTRACTIVE offer in our 9-flat 880-pop. bldg. Want country home. Address Box 1102, Times Branch.

## HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Improved income $120,000. Want city income property or small amount of cash. RICHARD, RE. 6341.

60-RM. apt. furn. $65,000, Mtg. $35,000, 6%. Rent $14,000 yr. Will take vacant or income in trade. Inc. A. Pa-cific Title Ins. Bldg. WA. 6818. VA. 1862.

MONEY making rent 4-flat near Pal-ist in 6 grand estate; income $2400 per mo. Will trade for 1st class rent? Malcolm Merchant Co., 1843 Melrose Ave. GR. 4266.

OCEAN front, 75x175-200, clear; second value of brick bldg. to go; take city or country to $40,000, or sell $10,000 cash. Owner, Van Nuys 497 Sentry Blvd. TU. 1229.

NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT
WANTED—Income or CASH OR VACANT LOT AS PART PAYMENT ON NEW 4-FLAT BUILDING. P. L. RADLOCK, 1000 Bldg.

CHICAGO, steam-heated brick 12-flat bldg., on important blvd. for L.A. property or clear in Kern farm. MU. 3607, 9-12.

$70,000 Hollywood apartment income to exchange for clear close in home. Owner, 418 Central Bldg. VAndike 8303.

DUPLEX, 4 & 5-R. Gbl. car. In 44x150. Will trade for car. Owner leaving for A cash or ? 1325 W. 37 Pl. OX. 1177.

$40,000 Hillwood new court. Income value $6000. Mtge. $19,000. What for equity? Littlejohn or Field, 416 Central Bldg. VAndike 8303.

SOLLY, court, new stucco, all furn. flats. $7,200 yr. $45,000. Want from $20,000 to $25,000 home plus $25,000 cs. Owner, Melrose. WH. 6306.

WANT clear city or country to $20,000 real estate, unimproved or improved (nearly clear). Will trade $40,000 equity in Hermosa. For Hamilton st. First National clear city to $35,000, 24-hr. apt. Owner, 1 block south. Mr. Bell, Wilshire home, Normandie 0, Prices. 3600 W. First. DU. 5181. WA. 6128.

## 8 FLAT BUILDING

Close in, near 6th st. car. Want city property clear for actual $22,000 equity. See Mr. ——
The Frank Meline Co.
708 S. Hill. TR. 8451.

## INCOME! PRICED RIGHT!

8 units, four furnished. Bath has 2 rooms, bath and screen porch. Furnished floors. Fine rental location, close to car and stores. Month-ly income $141. Price only $13,500. Consider small income in trade. Owner, 2420 W. VERMONT AVE.

WILSHIRE (Lemoyne Apts., 3500 Wil.) 6-apt. bldg. for sale or trade for vacant or improved property (nearly clear). Price $40,000. Will consider Hollywood or New Hampshire st. First National clear city to $35,000, 24-hr. apt. Owner, 1 block south. Mr. Bell, Wilshire home, Normandie 0, Prices. 3600 W. First. DU. 5181. WA. 6128.

FOR exch. by owner, large valuable "O" zone improved corner business property, close in. Also other property. Will consider northern or So. Cal. rentals, improved, city or suburban property, clear or nearly so. Write J. V. Oakum, 116 W. Ave. 30, or phone CE. 01064.

BUSINESS corner opposite Whitsett avenue in Montrose, 12 miles in L. A. & Glendale. Price $60,000; equity $30,000; bal. mtge., 3 years, to run. What have you? Owner, 314 W. 8th, Room 1.

BEVERLY Blvd. business cor. for trade, 3rd most valuable cor. on this blvd. Just 3 lots W. of interest, La Brea, Beverly. Will trade at market price. James Investment Co., BR. 8121.

FOR SALE or trade, Long Beach Blvd. cor., 1 lot, from $7,000,000 Firestone factory. 100 ft. frontage in South Gate. Court house 1st st. Mr. Dexter this is worth your while. 8360 Beverly Blvd. OR. 2-2000.

BUSINESS frontage 150x270 with improvements, located in Los Angeles, in exchange for unimproved property or car or cars. Will trade. Price $37,500. Owner, TU. 7488.

S.E. corner Western and 56th Place, $115,000. Terms. Mtg. $75,000, 6%. Owner will take or house. Owner, MR. WOOD, TUcker 4586.

BUSINESS near First National. Studies for 1 or more active men. E. Monte, 161 Florence st. Burbank. Call Burbank 6717-F.

CLEAN 5st bldg. $30,000. Want stores to $35,000. Must show 6% net. TU. 6824.

### Income Property —12-D

## 8 FLAT BUILDING

Close in, near 6th st. car. Want city property clear for actual $22,000 equity. See Mr. ——
The Frank Meline Co.
708 S. Hill. TR. 8451.

## INCOME! PRICED RIGHT!

8 units, four furnished. Bath has 2 rooms, bath and screen porch. Furnished floors. Fine rental location, close to car and stores. Month-ly income $141. Price only $13,500. Consider small income in trade. Owner, 2420 W. VERMONT AVE.

WILSHIRE (Lemoyne Apts., 3500 Wil.) 6-apt. bldg. for sale or trade for vacant or improved property (nearly clear). Price $40,000. Will consider Hollywood or New Hampshire st. First National clear city to $35,000, 24-hr. apt. Owner, 1 block south. Mr. Bell, Wilshire home, Normandie 0, Prices. 3600 W. First. DU. 5181. WA. 6128.

## REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

### Income Property —12-D

BEAUTIFUL double bungalow in hand, corner part of Hollywood. Bull day's work of very best material. Hardwood finish. Full interior equipment. Flowers, shrubs, gardens, concrete walks and drive. Rented but can give full possession of one apartment. Only $1250 down, full price $16,500. Let alone worth $5000. Just simply need the money. MRS. FADIAS. WE. 8526.

## DOUBLE BUNGALOW

On Santa Barbara ave. $16,-000 clear; want home, court, Beverly-Wilshire dist. Will assume. See Mr. Reed.
The Frank Meline Co.
708 S. Hill. TR. 8451.

## OPPORTUNITY

My business change creates your opportunity. Have 2-sty. stucco apt. 4-rm. on lot 130x132, close in St. James Blvd. Appraised $70,000. Mtge. $40,000. Will trade for San Fernando acreage. GL. 1007.

BANCOCK PARK FLAT. $37,500 Income $3600. Owner, must trade, Me-tric refrigeration, sixty foot lot, in-cludes 2 lots. Consider Hood for or house to $15,000.
CUTLER, Trinity 7288
726 Pacific Bank Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO DUPLEX
Eleven large rooms & up. 6 down. Hardwood floors and tile baths. 5 minute, Splendid location northwest part of city. Value $17,500, encum-brance $8,000. Will handle exchanges to $15,000. WH. 4813.

MAKE OFFER, with property in or near NEW YORK CITY, for one or two 7-rm new Apartments, $14,000 each, also $14,000 equity in house, Call 1-4 p.m. Mrs. Hall, 1703 Mesa Road, Pt. Santa Monica 26467

PARKIEW, 635 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. MA. 0801.

TWO unit court, 2 story Hollywood district, first-class construction, income $6000. Have equity of $50,000; will consider trade for good property or residence up to $20,000. Owner, 1 equity. For Address E. box 458, Times Branch.

COUNTRY HOME $150,000, $40,000 cash loan. Blvd. stores, apts. Want country or suburban property. Manuel Arms stores & apts. Want county to $20,-000 equity. Sanders, 508 Bryson Bldg.

## BRAND NEW APT. BLDG

Elegantly furn., elect. refrig. In-come $600 per mo. Owner on premises, 362 S. LORNA DR. Ph. NO. 4-3307.

TRIPLEX—3 units, 6 rms. each, 1 unit rent, 2 rent, 3 live in. All hardwood floors. Price $17,500. Will take $5000 cash or home to $8000. Inquire 1504 Ivanhoe Blvd., SHO. 2957.

$130,000 Inc. A. apartment house, 4-story, brick, new. Rental value $16,-000. Mtge. $80,000. Want clear store, ranch, equity, Hollywood. Call 418 Central Bldg. VA. 8303.

6-flat bldgs., 2 new, good income. Price $50,000. Mtge. $15,000, 6%. Will trade for vacant or good home. YOUNG, Broker, RE. 2807.

$150,000 income exchange property. Equity $13,000. Mtge. $77,000. Want clear stores or ranch. Litchfield, 607 Central Bldg. VA. 9265.

CLEAR acreage, Wilmington or L. st. ready to subdivide. $100,000. Want clear income. WOODY, owner. Baker Apts.

$40,000 L. A. stucco building. Income $4800 yr. value $50,000. Will trade for equity? Litchfield, 607 Central Bldg. VAndike 8303.

$150,000 income exchange property. Wilmington lot; $40,000 equity Monte-bello bill buys. Summit. Prefer clear income.

FURNISHED apt. bldg., $70,000, for vacant ranch to $50,000. Call 318 Chap. Bldg.

LEASE or buy 5-rm. house, each for lot or grove. Inc. prop. for sale or exch. Box 206, 412 W. 6 st. VA. 8326.

2606 S. Normandie. RE. 0924.
STRAIGHT & Amortized Loans.
2, 3, 5 & 10 Years.
R. H. Arnold Co., Inc.
301 Rives-Strong Bldg.
Trinity 5587.

SIX PER CENT MONEY
$2,000 to $50,000
Seven Per Cent
$50,000 to $200,000
MOYER, 412 Title Ins. Bldg. MU. 8508

## COMPLETE FINANCING

LET'S TALK IT OVER!
SMITH-FLOOR-MERRITT BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

## MONEY IN 24 HOURS

$100 to $10,000 on R.E. & equities in 24 hrs. Bring papers, buy mtgs. T.D.'s. 310 Story Bg. 610 S. Broad.

PRIVATE money to loan, in sums of $1,000 & up, 1st & 2nd mtges. on real estate. 7% interest. 20 yrs. to pay. MOORE, 1005 6th st. VE. 0672. Res. VE. 4479.

MIDDLE WESTERN STATES MORTGAGES, can buy or loan on mtges. or other securities in Iowa, Neb., S. Dak., Kan., Mo., Okla. & Tex. Goodell & Co., 548 S. Spring. Bet. 1903.

7%
First Mortgage Money.
Have $20,000 to loan on seconds at 7%.
BLACK & WILLIAMS, DU. 3300.

HAVE $15,000 for 1 or more 1st real estate loans. GR. 1187. F. S. Belcher, 1108 Guaranty Bg., Hollyd.

PLENTY private money, 7%, for im-proved city or ranch loans. We make loans from $2,000 to $100,000. Build-ing papers or notary. Los Angeles Mortgage Co., Vandike 4326.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS MONEY FOR RESIDENCE LOANS. ALSO SPE-CIALIZING 1ST TRUST FINANCING. NEW BUILDING. PHONE 567-206.

PRIVATE party will build home on your clear lot. Pay back like rent. No money down. Call 841 Ver-mont ave. or 428 S. Coronado st.

BUILDING AND REFINANCING
Loans on Business Property.
C. C. HURD & SON
107 Haas Bldg.

IMMEDIATE $75,000, 6% 3 or 5 yrs. on business property. Will di-vide Principals only. TU. 4907 be-tween 9-12.

ABUNDANCE of money to loan on city homes, $1000 to $27,000. Will divide to please YOU. S. L. AL-LEMAN, 816 Grand Building.

QUICK money. Free appraisal for 1 or 2 mtges. No contracts. Also 1st mtge. loans. Long or short periods, lots or imp. 1423 W. 25th. VE. 0521.

MY own private money to loan in amounts of $2000 to $5000 on im-proved property. Loans, Inc., 1000 Gifford. 5466 6th av. VErmont 8302.

$2000, $25,000, city imp. bldg. Home-stake. Also 2nds. F. N. Evans, 1000 W. 41st st. Exp. 1 to 4. Ex. 2.

PAY $5 per month or more per $1000, no fees, interest, fair appraisal. Quick action. York Co.

## MONEY

5½% and 6%
INSURANCE FUNDS
LIBERAL PREPAYMENT
CONSTRUCTION LOANS 7%
Thomas Mortgage Co.
CORRESPONDENT
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.
810 S. SPRING. TR. 3946.

## 7% AND 8% CONSTRUCTION LOANS

Refinancing
OUR OWN FUNDS
PROMPT ACTION
Torrance Finance Co.
530 W. 6th st., Suite 1224.
Trinity 1247.

## 5½ and 6% LOANS

Unlimited Funds
FOR desirable residence, business and income properties; desirably located in Los Angeles and vicin-ity. Prompt action. No charge for appraisal or escrow.
Winter Investment Co.
11TH FLOOR, VAN NUYS BLDG.
7th & Spring sts. Phone TR. 3071.
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

HAVE $60,000 private money to loan on one or two pieces of improved business property. Terms, 1st mort-gage 5 years. Mr. Swanson.
PURDY REALTY CO.
5116 WHITTIER BLVD.
ANgelus 3622.

TERM RATE
5% MONEY
A Half Million Dollars to Loan
THE PACIFIC COAST
to buy, build or refinance
Call 51 Broadway Arcade
542 S. Broadway. Ground Floor.

5%—6%—7%
Completed and Building Loans
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Agts. U. S. Mtg. & Trust Co., N.Y.
262 Chapman Bldg. Trinity 6249.

THE MONEY
and WE
LOAN IT
WILLIAM J. KITTS
1120 Story Bldg. VA. 7002.

## $5000 AT 8%

I have $5000, no more, no less, to loan on improved real estate.
W. J. RANKIN
2606 S. Normandie. RE. 0924.

## 6% Money to Loan 7%

Buildings, residences, flats, apts. & business property. Appraisals free. Quick action. Loans, Inc.

TO LOAN—
$2500 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates, money waiting; to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 3622.

PRIVATE money to loan on homes; $2000 to $8000. Mr. Berg. 4760 Cimarron. VE. 3473.

AT 7% & 8%, second 3 yrs. Boyle Hts. equity. Apply Gooch Realty Co., 2134 Brooklyn ave. AN. 4469.

EAST SIDE or west side, Vac. or imp. $500 to $4000. 24-hr. ser. No ap-praisal fee. Mr. Hansen. RO. 0468.

LOANS on bus. & res. property. Re-financing. Plenty money. Chas. J. Murphy, 1518 N. Vermont. GL. 2901.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN. 630 N. CURSON AVE. HOLLY. WH. 0670.

PRIVATE money for 1st mtges. & 2nd trust deeds. RE. 2566.

## MONEY

HAVE $2000 AT 7% FOR
GOOD RESIDENCE LOAN. VA. 3913.

$5000 to loan on gilt edge city property. Moyer, 412 Title Ins. Bldg. MU. 8508

I make first mortgages and buy 1st & 2nd trust deed. HU. 3862.

MONEY for building or refinancing. See Mr. Mitchell with Clendenen Bldg. and Mfg. MUtual 2200.

$5000 to loan at 8% on Holly'd va-cant. DOLE, 8580 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 2-2000.

CAN make 1st mtg. loans up to $20,-000 at 6% on city improved. T. D. Edwards, 1819 N. Gower st. WA. 3460.

PRIVATE OWN FUNDS
$2,000 or less. Vacant preferred. Wheeler, 6472 Lexington. HO. 5636.

LIBERAL VACANT LOANS 6% & 8%
IMPROVED LOANS 7%
MURDOCK, REV. HILLS. OX. 1817.

BUILDING loans, private money, about 6%. Geo. Vandike Agency, 6th & Quick action. 6317 S. Berry. TO. 6245

7%—STRAIGHT LOANS—7%
CHERRY & ROOT
Dly 4bs.

$26,000 to loan, 8 per cent. Will con-sider good cash buyer for $6000 down payment. Charles O. Gold-man, 6413 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone 567-206.

CHOICE 7½ acres Sherman Way, rip-for subdivision, nominated value, $45,000; mtg. $7500. Want home to value $25,000 or duplex. C. E. Ander, 5248 Van Nuys Blvd. Ph. Van Nuys 797-J evenings.

ZODIAC 97 Cenith cas. trade good 5-room Vineyard for 6-room cash. Some cash prefer income. Alva E. Sellars, Exeter, Tulare Co., Cal.

IMPERIAL Valley land our specialty. For quick exchange list direct with us. Broadway Realty Co., Santa Ana, Cal.

295 A. Tulare Co. highway, imp. Ho-bbins equipment, work stock; $35,-000. Sub. to $13,500 at 6%. Own. WA. 2364.

## REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

### Country Property —12-E

CATTLE RANCH
ONE OF THE BEST AGRICULTURAL AND LIVE STOCK PROPERTIES IN ARIZONA.

This ranch is the consolidation of three agricultural and live stock units and represents a continuous accumulation for many years of some of the best live stock properties in Arizona. About 45,000 acres are owned in fee and with leases control an additional 300,000 acres of grazing land.

This ranch is partially stocked with an exceptionally high-grade herd of Hereford cattle.

The owners of this property are Los Angeles men and not in the cattle business and will exchange this ranch clear for Los Angeles property.

S. C. BURR
W. B. MERWIN & COMPANY
307 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
TR. 3411. Los Angeles.

IMPERIAL Valley, 160 acres, $32,000 clear. Want city property or North-ern Calif. city or land. Hardy Charles, 58 Sutter st., San Francisco.

10-A. cor. Very fine home on Sher-man Way. $30,000. Mtge. $7500. Take clear duplex or flat. Reed, 6743 Kester ave., Van Nuys 42.

FRESNO 40 acres, vineyard, $30,000. Want have your Hardy Charles, 58 Sutter st., San Francisco.

1040 ac. alfalfa & stock ranch, Mo-Calif $40 acre. Want 6% Calif. E. Gray, Mgr., Van Nuys Bg. TU. 3348.

$16,000 CLEAR 8 100 acres clear, al-falfa, near Chino. GL. 6472.

66 A. IMPROVED RANCH, $6000 EQ FOR WHAT? BOX 1847.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear acreage for city property. Call 322 Lissner Bldg. 16 A. highly improved, large inc. $40,000. Want city inc. GL. 8415.

## FINANCIAL

### TO LOAN—Money

### Real Estate Improvements —13

## MONEY TO LOAN

ON RESIDENCE AND INCOME PROPERTY
NO COMMISSION
ALSO
8% CONSTRUCTION LOANS
NO COMMISSION
27 YEARS OF SATISFACTION TO BORROWERS
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY
SECOND FLOOR
STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
630 SOUTH SPRING

## MONEY TO LOAN

7% AND 8% INTEREST
Any Term, Any Purpose
$1000 to $100,000
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
Immediate Action.
Building Loans a Specialty.

WE investigate property immedi-ately without binding you with an application, and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.
Quick service and prompt atten-tion to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amount to $1,450,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank W. Reed, President.
1045-1049 S. Hill Street.
WEstmore 9131.

## LOANS

DIRECT TO BORROWER
We make loans
At high as $250,000
On property, city or country.
$15,000 to $17,000
On residence property.
Pay in full any time.
60% appraisals.
Rate as low as 6%
$10.10 per month per $1000.
Guaranty Mtg. Co.
807 HELLMAN BANK BLDG.

6%
Refinance With Us
FULL 60% LOANS
Liberal Appraisals
4, 5, 10, 15 & 20-YEAR LOANS
ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND INCOME PROPERTIES
PROMPT DELIVERY
COURTESY TO BROKERS
Fidelity Investment Company of California
1482 NORTH VINE STREET
HOLLYWOOD, CAL.
GL. 7792. GR. 6488.

## MONEY

5½% and 6%
INSURANCE FUNDS
LIBERAL PREPAYMENT
CONSTRUCTION LOANS 7%
Thomas Mortgage Co.
CORRESPONDENT
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.
810 S. SPRING. TR. 3946.

## 7% AND 8% CONSTRUCTION LOANS

Refinancing
OUR OWN FUNDS
PROMPT ACTION
Torrance Finance Co.
530 W. 6th st., Suite 1224.
Trinity 1247.

## 5½ and 6% LOANS

Unlimited Funds
FOR desirable residence, business and income properties; desirably located in Los Angeles and vicin-ity. Prompt action. No charge for appraisal or escrow.
Winter Investment Co.
11TH FLOOR, VAN NUYS BLDG.
7th & Spring sts. Phone TR. 3071.
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

HAVE $60,000 private money to loan on one or two pieces of improved business property. Terms, 1st mort-gage 5 years. Mr. Swanson.
PURDY REALTY CO.
5116 WHITTIER BLVD.
ANgelus 3622.

TERM RATE
5% MONEY
A Half Million Dollars to Loan
THE PACIFIC COAST
to buy, build or refinance
Call 51 Broadway Arcade
542 S. Broadway. Ground Floor.

5%—6%—7%
Completed and Building Loans
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Agts. U. S. Mtg. & Trust Co., N.Y.
262 Chapman Bldg. Trinity 6249.

THE MONEY
and WE
LOAN IT
WILLIAM J. KITTS
1120 Story Bldg. VA. 7002.

## $5000 AT 8%

I have $5000, no more, no less, to loan on improved real estate.
W. J. RANKIN
2606 S. Normandie. RE. 0924.

## 6% MONEY

YOUNG
MRS. TRUST DEEDS TR. 7894.

12% money, 1st section, RE. 0486.
PRIVATE MONEY 5% to 8%. REAL-TATE LOANS. Bentous Realty Co., 910 Nat'l City Bank Bldg. TR. 9525.
5% loans, 5 & 10 yrs. Building. FARNSWORTH BROS.
1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.
MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED SOUTH BELOOD PARK & 6% MOM-GAGE LOANS. PHONE ATWATER 1000.
HOLLYWOOD TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
Loans 12½. No appraisal fee.
STELLE, 208 W. 6th St. TU. 9141.
$2000 TO $25,000 7% for good im-proved or bldg. loans. Owner, 1st. PAT OF. RO. 0324.
7% MONEY, OUR OWN FUNDS
PROMPT ACTION
620 ROOSEVELT BLDG. VA. 9907.
PRIV. money, 6 & 7%, on city, coun-try & ranch loans. Ex. Sec. Co., 423 W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6819.
6 & 7% PRIVATE MONEY for loans on loans; amts. $2000 to $50,000. 438 So. Spring, Rm. 930. VA. 2375.
LOCAL investor has $30,000 to loan at 6%. Prefer loan $3000 to $10,-000. Call owner, TU. 4907.
$25,000 PRIVATE MONEY, 7 & 8% WILL DIVIDE. REYNOLDS. 3691 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 5381.
MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY. P. L. HADLOCK. 702 Story Bldg.
$1000 TO $5000 to loan at once, pri-vate party, residential, 6% & 7%, upon. Wadsworth, Hillcrest 8519.
TO LOAN, $6000 at 7% on L. A. C. property. No agents need call. 8011 Franklin ave. HE. 1201.

## INCOME & VACANT MONEY

$25,000 AVAILABLE for straight or bldg. loans. Mr. Fergusson, GA. 0830
HAVE $150,000, 6% int. for one loan on inside city prop. Leipsic, VA. 0298
$2000 at 8 and 3. Also make $4000 mtg. straight at 8 and 8. WH. 4972.
$5000 private money at 6% on res. Richard Rudnick, Kilbuck, OR. 4600.

## LONG BEACH MONEY

Will Finance Building 100% and will purchase 1st mtges. any-where. DR. 4397. Eves., ML. 01734.
REFINANCING or building? Before you borrow elsewhere, see us. Let us show you how a reduction in interest, plus monthly payment reduces principal each month. No charges unless loan is made. CA. 2062.

## Private Money

CONWAY & GLEASNER
1126 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg.
Phone 7331. 9 to 5.
PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN. In addi-tion I loan Mutual Pioneer funds. Ralph Jones, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 0398. Res. GR. 4439.
$100,000 available, good loans on pay-ing ranches, walnut groves, San Fernando Valley, now. Palmerdale, 423 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 4589.

60% LOANS 7½%
DAVIS & METZLER
1338 St. Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills.
Oxford 7093. OXford 7093.
We make & buy first mtgs. & T.D.'s. Our figure before closing.
WESTERN AVE REALTY CO.
2405 W. 8th st. DU. 4818.
$2000 to $25,000 term loans at 6½% on improved prop. & bldg. operations.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.

LOT OWNERS and CONTRACTORS—Money financed, reasonable rates, easy terms. No appraisal fee. Mr. Jones, 175 E. Jefferson. RI. 0000.
I AM now prepared to make real es-tate loans. See the West Hollywood Loan Dept., 7046 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 1191.
MONEY TO LEND
to 12½. No appraisal fee.
STELLE, 208 W. 6th St. TU. 9141.
$2000 TO $25,000 7% for good im-proved or bldg. loans. Owner, 1st. PAT OF. RO. 0324.
7% MONEY, OUR OWN FUNDS
PROMPT ACTION
620 ROOSEVELT BLDG. VA. 9907.
PRIV. money, 6 & 7%, on city, coun-try & ranch loans. Ex. Sec. Co., 423 W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6819.
6 & 7% PRIVATE MONEY for loans on loans; amts. $2000 to $50,000. 438 So. Spring, Rm. 930. VA. 2375.
LOCAL investor has $30,000 to loan at 6%. Prefer loan $3000 to $10,-000. Call owner, TU. 4907.
$25,000 PRIVATE MONEY, 7 & 8% WILL DIVIDE. REYNOLDS. 3691 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 5381.
MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY. P. L. HADLOCK. 702 Story Bldg.
$1000 TO $5000 to loan at once, pri-vate party, residential, 6% & 7%, upon. Wadsworth, Hillcrest 8519.
TO LOAN, $6000 at 7% on L. A. C. property. No agents need call. 8011 Franklin ave. HE. 1201.

## INCOME & VACANT MONEY

Joe E. Cohn, 325 W. 8th. TR. 0666.
$25,000 AVAILABLE for straight or bldg. loans. Mr. Fergusson, GA. 0830
HAVE $150,000, 6% int. for one loan on inside city prop. Leipsic, VA. 0298
$2000 at 8 and 3. Also make $4000 mtg. straight at 8 and 8. WH. 4972.
$5000 private money at 6% on res. Richard Rudnick, Kilbuck, OR. 4600.

### TO LOAN—Money

### Real Estate Improvements —13

## REFINANCING LOANS UP TO 60%

Of The Market Value Of Your Property
At 7 & 8% Interest
IN AMOUNTS FROM $1500 TO $100,000
FAST ACTION
NO EXPENSE UNLESS LOAN ACCEPTED
Continental Bond & Investment Co.
1001 SECURITY TITLE INS. BLDG.

WE ALSO LOAN IN BAKERSFIELD, SANTA BARBARA, VENTURA, SAN BERNARDINO, REDLANDS, RIVERSIDE, SANTA ANA, ANAHEIM AND SAN DIEGO.

## Funds Available

For loans on good residentia, properties in approved cities and towns in Southern California. We make construction loans.
Low cost, no appraisement or es-crow fees, ten-year amortized loans with prepayment option save re-serves, expenses and are especially desirable for home owners. Inquiries invited.
We loan up to 60 per cent of appraised value.
EQUITABLE AMORTIZATION MORTGAGE COMPANY
1000 Security Title Insurance Building, 530 W. 6th St.
TUcker 4120

## Seven Per Cent

PROMPT ACTION
We are making liberal loans on residential and business property. Free, confidential service.
WE WILL BUILD
and finance your new home using your plans or we'll design for you.
Prudential Mortgage Co.
742 S. Hill st. TU. 5972.

## 5% TO 6%

FOR HOMES AND INCOME PROP.
NO DELAY OR RED TAPE
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 WEST 6TH ST. TU. 1369.

LOANS PLACED WITH
THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

## 60% LOANS

10 Years to Pay
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY
REFINANCE
Temporary Bldg. Loans
COURTESY TO BROKERS. QUICK SERVICE.
KEYSTONE BLDG.-LOAN ASS'N.
MU. 0917. 326 W. 3rd st.

## OUR OWN FUNDS

TO LOAN
7% & 8% INTEREST
$1,000 to $25,000.
Building loans a specialty.
24-hr. service. No application, no search. Loan is made. Paid-up capital & surplus over $125,000.
CHESLEY FINANCE CORP.
426 Pac. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 3062.

## BUILDING LOANS

$2500 to $50,000
Our own funds at current rates. No commission. Immediate action. Also loans on completed property.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
612-613 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 0564.

## 5½% MONEY 6%

For desirable residence, business and income properties, desirably located. Los Angeles and vicinity. Prompt action. No charge for appraisal or escrow. C. CASLER CO. 1904-5 Guaranty Bldg. Hollywd. GRanite 6290.

## 5½%

REAL ESTATE LOANS
100% Building Loans
No brokerage. If we build.
GENERAL BLDG. & FINANCE CO
914 Rives-Strong Bldg. VA. 2481.

## HOME LOANS

TO BUILD OR REFINANCE
Low Rate of Repayment
Special Construction Clause
W. H. MOORE & SON TR. 4596
824 Security Title Ins. Bldg.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per thousand per month. Including interest. Can combine mortgage and trust deed. No appraisal fee. SECURITY MORTGAGE CO. TR. 3664. 409-10-11 Sun Finance Bg.

## 7% MONEY

On liberal appraisal available for construction or refinancing loans up to $25,000. Call in person. Angeles Securities Corp., 204 Nat'l City Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring.

## 12% Trust Deed Money

Amounts of $1000 and up.
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
518 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2901.

MONEY MONEY FOR RESIDENCE APTS. FLATS
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS for draw-ing papers or notary. Los Angeles Mortgage Co., Vandike 4326.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
502 Washington Bldg. MU. 2335.
6% to 8% money on well lo-cated residential and business prop-erties in amounts from $2500 to $150,000.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
715-14 So. Spring st. TR. 9911.
ANY amount $50,000 to million on imp. properties and for bldg. purposes.
W. W. MINES & CO.
$1,000,000 CLIENTS' money for loans on improved business property, $500 to $100,000 at 6, 7, and 8 per c

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collateral —9

...WANTED—
...Estate, Collateral —9

Northland Mortgage Co.
724 Security Bldg.
MUtual 6231.

Please Do Not Pass This

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick Action. No Red Tape.
FRIENDLY & TYDEN
1229 Van Nuys Bldg. Estab. 1911.

$350 DISCOUNT 8%
Will sell $1300 trust deed, 3 years, ...

Trust Deeds Wanted

CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
(The Investment Service Known)
421 I. Fleming at Ph. MUtual 5147.

$4000 MONEY TO LOAN
...

WE LOAN MONEY
...

WANT $3000 trust deed to exchange ...

$7500 DISCOUNT on my $9000 1st ...

CLINCH & THURTLE
446 S. Western Ave. Estab. 1906.

WILL PAY 11%

Want Private 1st Mtgs.

12% INTEREST

KISS & T. D'S.

TRUST DEEDS

$300 DISCOUNT

$10,000—8%—1ST. T.D.

$12,000 WANTED

CLINCH & THURTLE

MAKE 12% SAFELY

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CAFE, wants 45, str booths, good location, suitable for lunch room. 5663 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Cafe, a wond. val.! $6000 includes fine stge, bldg., equip., stock & a well estab. bus. Terms. 304 Grosse Bldg.

CAFETERIA, Sales $400, 5-year lease, rent $90. Central location. Must sell. Bus. 9868. Times Office.

CAFE, lunch counter, fixtures & counter, rent $30. Only cafe. Money maker for right party. RE. 0858. 13-5 P. M.

CAFE, fully equip. Seats 75. Will sell or rent. 1000 E. Vernon. BR. 1858.

CAFE, seats 36, clean. D. & R. Fine Eats. $1,000. GR. 3927. 8. Vermont.

CAFE (small) doing good business. A-1 location. Reas. $100. 8. Broadway.

CAFE, cigars, fountain; all new. Neighborhood trade. 5063 North Hill.

CANDY factory, bars only. Selling to retail stores & jobbers, 10 yrs. Have 350 accounts. Will net over $300 a week. No experience necessary. Competent candy maker in charge 8 yrs. Terms. 304 Grosse Bldg.

CAPITAL—An experienced dependable broker with following will add to financing a worth while project. Address W., 810 Broad Blk., Wstrn Pac. Bldg.

CARPET CONTRACTING. Estab. bus. Nets $7,000/yr. Yearly work on hand. Price $1300. 304 Grosse Bldg.

CHILI parlor, wonderful location. Must be sold by Monday at 9 a. m. office, or will sell equipment. 4416 CENTRAL AVE.

CHOCOLATE shop, tea room, near movie theater. Logical loc. for greatest. Going east. OWNER. 3043 So. Orchard ave., Alhambra.

CIGAR stand—Busy location, can clear $170 monthly. Price $400. Only $200 cash. Call 306 Delta Bldg. 436 Spring.

CIGAR stand—640 sal. office bldg. Erwin, Meyer, 611 S. Main. Rm. 511.

CLEANING and pressing store in lively business section; going good business; rent $35; sacrifice for $350; secret formula and Vermont ave. 6626 S. Vermont.

## CLEANING, PRESSING

& tailoring business for sale, same loc. 8 years, will sell at half price for quick sale this week. 413 W. Los Feliz Blvd., Glendale.

CLEANING plant, modern, priced low for immediate sale. 413 W. Los Feliz Blvd., Glendale.

CLEANING, pressing, tailoring. Good equipment. Cheap. 1301 N. Western.

COFFEE SHOP, popular price, uptown, profits, cat. 4 yrs. Valuable 5-yr. lease. Must sell immediately. Price, $6,000. Financing arranged. BUS. OPPORTUNITIES, 1000 Broadway Bldg. FRANK MELING CO., 705 S. Hill. TR. 6481.

CONFECTIONERY & GROCERY doing good business. Going into other business. Will sell cheap. $1100. 1000 Broadway Bldg.

CONFEC. & FOUNTAIN

Old est. bus. clear, $7500 yr., ls. lse. Agents, don't call. 4064 S. Vermont.

CONFECTIONERY, clears $175 monthly. Price $4600. Only $2000 cash. 306 Delta Bldg. 436 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, sandwiches & counter, rent $30. Only cafe. Money maker for right party. RE. 0858. 13-5 P. M.

CAFE, fully equip. Seats 75. Will sell or rent. 1000 E. Vernon. BR. 1858.

CAFE, seats 36, clean. D. & R. Fine Eats. $1,000. GR. 3927. 8. Vermont.

CAFE (small) doing good business. A-1 location. Reas. $100. 8. Broadway.

CAFE, cigars, fountain; all new. Neighborhood trade. 5063 North Hill.

CANDY factory, bars only. Selling to retail stores & jobbers, 10 yrs. Have 350 accounts. Will net over $300 a week. No experience necessary. Competent candy maker in charge 8 yrs. Terms. 304 Grosse Bldg.

CAPITAL—An experienced dependable broker with following will add to financing a worth while project. Address W., 810 Broad Blk., Wstrn Pac. Bldg.

CARPET CONTRACTING. Estab. bus. Nets $7,000/yr. Yearly work on hand. Price $1300. 304 Grosse Bldg.

CHILI parlor, wonderful location. Must be sold by Monday at 9 a. m. office, or will sell equipment. 4416 CENTRAL AVE.

CHOCOLATE shop, tea room, near movie theater. Logical loc. for greatest. Going east. OWNER. 3043 So. Orchard ave., Alhambra.

CIGAR stand—Busy location, can clear $170 monthly. Price $400. Only $200 cash. Call 306 Delta Bldg. 436 Spring.

CIGAR stand—640 sal. office bldg. Erwin, Meyer, 611 S. Main. Rm. 511.

CLEANING and pressing store in lively business section; going good business; rent $35; sacrifice for $350; secret formula and Vermont ave. 6626 S. Vermont.

## CLEANING, PRESSING

& tailoring business for sale, same loc. 8 years, will sell at half price for quick sale this week. 413 W. Los Feliz Blvd., Glendale.

CLEANING plant, modern, priced low for immediate sale. 413 W. Los Feliz Blvd., Glendale.

CLEANING, pressing, tailoring. Good equipment. Cheap. 1301 N. Western.

COFFEE SHOP, popular price, uptown, profits, cat. 4 yrs. Valuable 5-yr. lease. Must sell immediately. Price, $6,000. Financing arranged. BUS. OPPORTUNITIES, 1000 Broadway Bldg. FRANK MELING CO., 705 S. Hill. TR. 6481.

CONFECTIONERY & GROCERY doing good business. Going into other business. Will sell cheap. $1100. 1000 Broadway Bldg.

CONFEC. & FOUNTAIN

Old est. bus. clear, $7500 yr., ls. lse. Agents, don't call. 4064 S. Vermont.

CONFECTIONERY, clears $175 monthly. Price $4600. Only $2000 cash. 306 Delta Bldg. 436 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, sandwiches & counter, rent $30. Only cafe. Money maker for right party. RE. 0858. 13-5 P. M.

CONFECTIONERY & lunches (2), doing good business. Beautiful fixtures. Owners 851 S. Los Angeles St.

CONF., theater & school location, clear $400 mo. Rent $45. Price $4500. 1916 Pay Blvd., Pasadena.

CONFECTIONERY & lunch, $300 handles good income for 2. Cheap. 301 Bank Bldg. Inquire Desk 21, Room 301.

CONFECTIONERY & specialties in Chinese trade; 10 yrs. Many real bargains. Owner, 1218 W. Washington.

CORNER store & fixtures for sale. Will consider interest or will rent. Reasonable. Owner must sell. 1218 W. WASHINGTON

GAS sta. & fixture plant; reas. rent. Steam plant more than pays for rent. Good opportunity for right party. Owner is 87 yrs. old. Time. Fixtures if desired. Times Office.

DANCING and music school, large established; well equipped; long lease. Finest location in city. Unlimited possibilities. Owner must sell. Address C. box 186, Times Office.

DELICATESSEN (& bakery, Ideal loc. for both. Good trade. Invigorate. 2431 W. 24 st. UN. 3032. VE. 6968.

DENTAL OFFICE, established practice, best of location, reasonable rent. Owner retiring other business, but remaining in town. Cash to responsible party. 3557 Verdugo Rd., Glendale. Cit. 2-1-3.

DENTAL office for sale—advertising. Main st. corner, 4 yr. lease. Exceptional opportunity. Price $1,000. Terms. Address Box 1, Times Office.

DEPARTMENT store, $85,000. Large, well-established business. Profitable annual overhead. A buy seldom equaled. Box 1, Times Office.

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRESS coats in shop estab. 6 years. Wilshire dist. 6262 S. Vermont.

DRESSMAKING shop, best in millinery store. Low rent. 1508 W. 7TH ST.

DRUG store location, best in city. New store building completed. S.W. corner Seventh & Hobart.

DRUG store, modern, established 6 years, fine opportunity. Sue owner must sell. 901 N. Ave. 66.

DRUG store, fine location, new fixtures going in. 2301 Hyde Park Blvd. DU. 2167.

DRUG STORE. Excellent loca. Good business. Long lease. Will sacrifice. Cash or terms. WE. 8915.

DRUG store, sale or rent. Prescription store. Ill health. 4096 W. Pico.

DRY goods and furnishing business; $11,000. Estab. 12 years. Large, well located store. Sacrifice for $7500. See

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY goods & men's furn., fine loc., rent, sac., sale $10,000. See Mrs. Hall, 438 Hotel St. MU. 1119.

DRY goods and furnishing business; $5000. Corner location. Sell for $3500. See Turner, 855 So. L. A. St.

DRY goods corner; cleaning for fast sale. Busy booming Eastside district. CALL AN. 7318.

DRY goods store (small), suitable for lady. Give lease. Give good location. UN. 5047.

DRY goods, men's and ladies' furnishings. 7016 So. Broadway.

DRY goods store, $3500 stock for $2500. Good bus. DR. 9077.

DRY goods, notions, living quarters. Corner. $1100. 9814 Main.

ELECTRICAL janitor & plumbing repair store, 4th near Figueroa. Gift sale. $6000. Will invoice much less. A. Lee, 1000 S. Grand. RI. 0370.

EXPERT agent wants connection with established business. 9544 GR. 1748.

FEED, coal, mail & hay store, established 3 yrs. Good steady trade. Excellent future. Ad. 2474.

FLOWERS & bird shop, established 6 yrs. Holly'd. Doing good bus. Low rent. Will do a good deal. Easter bus. Must sell. Sac. 1427 Bonnie Brae st.

FOOD Specialty Shop on main blvd, clearing $300 mo. Stutler should double. Items forces sale. $2,000 inv. required. 1167 SO. BROADWAY.

FRUIT, vegetable & grocery, stock & fixtures, $500. 1056 S. Western.

FURN. & RADIO business in communicative close to L.A. Estab. 7 yrs. Annual sales $225,000. Price $45,000. Will consider part trade in clear property. MURPHY & HENDRICKS, 243 E. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.

FURNITURE store for sale or rent. Fine location. Will sell cheap. 243 E. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

FURNITURE store, new & used. Or sell one. Or Chevy truck. Doing $1500 per mo. Fr. $1850. 304 Grosse Bldg.

## GARAGE

100 CARS ON ONE FLOOR

FOR LEASE

Economical unit, no waste space. Situated in the best Hollywood auto house district, surrounded by 15 large apartments without garage space. Will give 10-year lease at reasonable rent to responsible tenant. A location unquestionable. No agents. See Mr. Blaine.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Trinity 9651. Exclusive Agents.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

### Garage and Lunch Room INCLUDING 10 ACRES

On main highway. Good income and home combined.

SELL FOR $17,000

Clear.

Much below cost and increasing in value. Terms.

Mr. Brasher,
Securities Bldg., Pasadena.

### GARAGE SACRIFICE

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!!!
Only $2000 full price.
75 cars. Wilshire hotel storage.
5-yr. lease, rent only $225.
Note $300 mo. over all expenses.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

### GARAGE BUILDING

And equipment for sale. New brick building at west end of Redondo. $10,000 will handle. Balance like rent for term years to responsible tenant only. Must own or buy. Finance Bldg., 6th and Olive.

### Garage You Manage

½ interest inc. property near Los Angeles. Handle 30 cars. $2500 buys.
Rich The Garage Man
1362 S. HILL STREET

GARAGE TENANT WANTED
Have 100 cars; prospects right man can clean up. We will build 1-story garage, size 52x186. A responsible man can secure long time lease. Call Barnes or Lewis, OSTRICK BROS.

GARAGE, STORE ON BUSIEST BLVD. With brake testing machine, wheel alignment, true-drum lathe, tools, &c. Acl. location. Will lease to PARTNERS DESIRING MOST SELL. Call 7613 Sunset Bl. DUnk. 2309.

### GARAGE

Busy Signal Belt sheave for quick sale, $1000. Will handle. 60-car fireproof storage. 1028 SO. BROADWAY.

GARAGE Nr. L. A. Excellent loc. Public garage, 40-car storage. Repair, $1200 per mo. Price only $2000. A snap. Value, 304 Grosse Bldg.

GARAGE, gas station, factory shop, 6-cm. apartment. 4600 Antony Street. Lease, $150. Take cash & clear property. 11761 S. MAIN.

GARAGE, storage & repair, busiest in Hollywood, best of bus. & rent, that. Over $400 bal in fee. Bargain for quick sale. 1610 Hollywood Blvd.

GARAGE, Westlake dist. (50 car), 2 yr. lease, netting $400 mo. See Mr. Miller, 9744 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

GARAGE, filling station & lunch shop for sale. Good loc. 1000 Normandie ave. Normandie Realty.

GARAGE—Shop for every job. Paint & body work. Heavy or various. Will sell quick. 8208 S. Vermont. AD. 1232.

GARAGE, Tujunga, Ideal location. Value $1200. Sac. 3 blocks. Worth $6000 cash. E. GRAND. HU. 2387.

GARAGE, storage & repair, fully equipped shop. Near downtown. 1-yr. lease. Reasonable rent. 1017 S. OLIVE.

## Gas Station — Bargain

NET PROFIT $300 MO.
Completely equip. super station. 3 visible pumps & oil display. Nice 5-room house included.
$6,000—$2,000 DOWN
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

### GAS STATION SNAPPY

$800 buys 5-yr. lse. Rent $80. Motive $250 up. Will trade $5k.
Rich The Garage Man
1362 South Hill Street

GAS station lease, rent $85 mo. Refrigerator, tires. Only 3 gas plants for miles. Lease owner. Husband sole agent. Only cheap. 1211 W. 6TH ST.

GAS station, 4 tanks, & 2 lots, store, 7-yr. lease, low rent. Located in good neighborhood. Chas. Hall Real Estate, Washington Bldg., 1218 W. WASHINGTON

GAS sta. & steam plant; reas. rent. Steam plant more than pays for rent. Good opportunity for right party. Owner is 87 yrs. old. Time. Fixtures if desired. Times Office.

GASOLINE and motor oil(s), large established; well equipped; long lease. Finest location in city. Unlimited possibilities. Owner must sell. Address C. box 186, Times Office.

GAS STATION, 6-yr. lse. 350 gal. day, all new, low rent, owner part sell. Phillips 66 & Tydol. 1300 E. Washington. Better hurry. 2335 W. Washington.

GAS station, steel loc., $1750 full price, including stock & 1 month's rent. Owner, 2125 West 7th st.

GAS STATION
Get FREE circular, 10 best buys. Ofc. 4th & Hill. Main 8111. Mr. Hall.

GAS operation to lease, up to date, 3 pumps. Call to 6 a. m. 3103 Whittier Blvd., cor. Alvarado.

GAS station, fully equip. Mower mfg. co. growing portion. E. 3rd st. $1750. A steal. 2500 E. Grand. HU. 2387.

GAS sta., 4 pumps, rent $100, lease complete, super service. $2000 part. Also high-class district. 3831 W. 8th st.

Gas sta. Sac. $500 inc., full time set-up. Rent $50. Cash $1000. 10700 Pico Blvd. Dr. 2 blk. from Fwy Ave.

GAS station corner in Mar Vista; rent $60; lease; $1000 cash. Call 1070 E. BROADWAY.

GAS sta., in No. Holly'd. Rent $70. 3 tanks, 2 pumps. Lease 5 yrs. Price $2000 cash. 1078 Holly'd Blvd.

GAS station for sale or rent on high class corner. Apply 9712 W. 8th st. W. 7434 or HE. 0127.

GAS sta. nets $300 mo. 5-year lease. $2000 handles. 5466 Hollywood Blvd.

GAS station, rent $60, lease 5 yrs. & last mo. rent. 2290 W. Wash. st.

GENERAL store, $15,000. In county seat of 2 yrs. Doing great trade. $6,000 cash money making business. Valuable lease. Live merchant can clear $12,000. Address Box 1, Times Office.

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GIFT shop $2.5k; vic. clear. fine loc. Ladr. rent, $45. Actual invt. $3,500. Barnaln. TR. 8188 or TR. 8182.

GIRLS' shop, all women's exclusive. 111 Arcade Bldg., 6th & Spring.

GROCERY AUCTION

Tuesday, April 3rd, 10:30 a.m. Grocery fixtures, counters, etc., 1000 Public Market, 1721 Silver Lake Blvd. 4 blocks no. of Sunset Blvd. Lot Angeles, either as a going business or in suitable lots to those in the trade. C. E. Kohn, Auctioneer. Phone WA. 6830.

GROCERY auction, Thursday, April 5th, 10:30 a.m., entire stock & fixtures of Cowan's Public Market, 1438 E. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock, Los Angeles, either as a going business or in suitable lots to those in the trade. C. E. Kohn, Auctioneer. Phone WA. 6830.

GROCERY, meat market, fixtures for sale. Good business. Cheap. 1211 E. Washington. Call AD. 1232.

GROCERY, meat fixtures for sale. Cheap. 1411 E. Western ave. WA. 8278.

GROCERY and confectionery, good location, all cash business. 6401 S. Vermont.

GROCERY, open market. About $1500. Trade for anything of value. 8944 PICO.

GROCERY, 3 L. rms.—rent $35. $850. 801 VENICE BLVD.

GROC. 50 good stores, reas. price. Grocer's Fixt. Co., 412 So. L. A. St.

GROCERY will trade for auto for Trade Hartt, 2482 York Blvd.

GROCERY, fixtures for sale, store for rent. Cheap. Inquire 1211 E. Washington. Call AD. 1232.

GROCERY, meat fixtures for sale. Cheap. 1411 E. Western ave. WA. 8278.

GROCERY and confectionery, good location, all cash business. 6401 S. Vermont.

GROCERY, open market. About $1500. Trade for anything of value. 8944 PICO.

GROCERY, 3 L. rms.—rent $35. $850. 801 VENICE BLVD.

GROC. 50 good stores, reas. price. Grocer's Fixt. Co., 412 So. L. A. St.

GROCERY will trade for auto for Trade Hartt, 2482 York Blvd.

GROCERY, fixtures for sale, store for rent. Cheap. Inquire 1211 E. Washington. Call AD. 1232.

GROCERY, meat fixtures for sale. Cheap. 1411 E. Western ave. WA. 8278.

GROCERY and confectionery, good location, all cash business. 6401 S. Vermont.

GROCERY, open market. About $1500. Trade for anything of value. 8944 PICO.

GROCERY, 3 L. rms.—rent $35. $850. 801 VENICE BLVD.

GROC. 50 good stores, reas. price. Grocer's Fixt. Co., 412 So. L. A. St.

GROCERY will trade for auto for Trade Hartt, 2482 York Blvd.

GROCERY

## AT DINNER

*Banquet as Feature of School Convention*

ation for the coming world's to be held in Los Angeles by the Southern California on for a 1000-plate dinner to , May 3, at $25 per plate. ce reservations of ten plates have already been taken by acific Mutual Life Insurance any, Barker Brothers' em- s, the First Congregational h, the Community Churches nerovia, W. A. Brown, under- the First Methodist Church ng Beach, the Pacific Electric Los Angeles Railway com- s and many others. ut sixty nations will be rep- ted at the conference present ts indicate. About twenty- special trains now are being ized at various points in the d States and Canada, accord- Dr. Samuel D. Price, assis- secretary of the World's Sun- chool Association. He now is e city on a brief visit from New York office for the pur- of making preliminary plans he convention.

## NG STUDIED

*L.A. Has Undertaken Health Benefit*

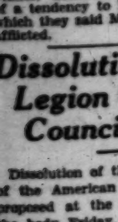
rious parasites that constitute man beings is being undertaken department of the University phase of the general study of niversity and which embraces plant life.

## OD TURNED T JUVENILE GROUP SITE

*Mrs. Dorsey and Others Break Ground for New School and Hospital*

While a large crowd watched the emony Superintendant of Schools ian M. Dorsey yesterday lifted the first spade of earth at the site where the new Los Angeles Juvenile Hall buildings will rise at 711 South Eastlake avenue.

The building will be part of a $500,000 program. Shortly after Mrs. Dorsey made the commencement of work on the school ground. Dr. ive Walton and Dr. Etta Ostrander ke the earth for the site of a 3-room hospital that will be one the larger units of the Juvenile oup.



MRS. ELIZABETH McMANUS

Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, chairman of the probation committee, sided and the following spoke: v. James A. Lash, invocation; atharin Ostrander, superintendent Juvenile Hall; Mrs. Dorsey, ancis H. Hiller, field representative of the National Probation Association of New York; E. R. Dutton, executive of the Los Angeles District Council of the Boy outs; Dr. W. M. Dickie, director of the State Board of Health, nd Judge Robert H. Scott, judge of the Juvenile Court.

County Supervisors Bean, Graves nd Wright complimented the embers of the probation committee on their work. Rt. Rev. Msgr. ohn Cawley pronounced benedic- on. The members of the proba- on committee, in addition to Mrs. cManus are Ianthe Densmore, elle G. Clarke, R. B. Dunlap, Dr. tta Gray, T. H. W. Liddecoat and . D. Lusby.

## Wife of Screen Bad Man Loses Suit for Damage

Mrs. Estella Campeau lost her it against Frank Campeau, "bad an" of the pictures, for $75,000 hich she sought as recompense for beating she said he inflicted upon er, when Judge Guerin yesterday rdered judgment for the de- ndant.

The troubles of the Campeau mily have been before the court n one way or another for a long ne. Mrs. Campeau got a divorce nce, but before the decree became nal they were reconciled, and the ecree was set aside. Peace did ot reign long, however, and on anuary 30, 1927, she charged he ent her until she was permanent- y injured.

Most of her charges Campeau nd his attorney, William La lante, declared, were the result f a tendency to hallucination with hich they said Mrs. Campeau was fflicted.

## Dissolution of Legion County Council Sought

Dissolution of the county council f the American Legion is to be roposed at the next meeting of the body Friday. It is announced. Resolutions advocating such a move have been passed by Wilmington post, and E. H. Ulrich, former head of that unit, is to bring the matter up Friday.

His attitude, that the county organization has ceased to be of value since the adoption of the district system and that therefore it should be abandoned, is expected to be opposed by Tom Cavett of Vincent post, who, fought against the district plan when it was adopted at Sunnyville.

Miss Helen Rea, a Rockfield (Ill.) college student, has contributed to the sugar industry a process for converting starch into sugar by ethylene gas.


# AUTOMOBILE SECTION
# Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1928. IN THE VAN.


# CANADA REVISES ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS SEEKING TOURIST TRAVEL

*Region of Palms Marks Activities in Former Floor of Gulf of California—Now Desert*



SENTINEL OF THE JOSHUA TREES AT KEYS' OUTLOOK.

AN ARABIAN VISTA — NEAR THE LITTLE SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS.



ERSKINE CLUB SEDAN AND THE "FOUR BROTHERS"

OVERLOOKING THE COACHELLA VALLEY. NORTHWEST OF INDIO.

## AUTO RESPONSIBLE FOR DEVELOPMENT OF DESERT

BY CHARLES H. BIGELOW.

Until the automobile was perfected travel through the Mecca and Twenty-nine Palms Valleys was limited to the cattle men and prospectors and into the Coachella Valley to the pioneers who visioned the possibility of a hothouse of tropical fruit and early vegetables that is now being realized on the floor of what was a portion of the Gulf of Lower California.

Over many years main highways connecting Los Angeles with the land beyond the sea will in turn with the oases they visit. In the days of the boom of 1887 some one realized the location of Palm Springs. The land was subdivided and sold. A narrow gauge branch line railway was built from the Southern Pacific to what, as an old prospectus stated, "would be a botanical masterpiece where every tropical plant would be grown."

Over-stepping reason and exceeding their ability to finance, many of the land buyers of that day promptly forgot their holdings and if not entirely blanked out of their

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## CUSTOMS CHARGES CUT; VISITORS STAY LONGER

Canada has made its entrance requirements as easy as possible for the American motorist visiting the various provinces. It is evident in reports coming to the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau which lists various changes that have recently been made in the customs regulations.

It is not only possible to tour in Canada on permits totaling ninety days, but the visitor is permitted to include in his tourist's outfit rifles, radios, kodaks, all sorts of camping equipment, and dogs.

**REVOLVERS BARRED**

The visitor may not carry revolvers or pistols into the foreign country, but fishing tackle, canoes, tents, cooking utensils and such things required for his own use and not for gain or hire are allowed upon reporting them to the customs officer at the port of entry and depositing with him a sum of money equal to the duty on such articles, which will be refunded if the articles are exported within six months from the time of entry and their identity attested to before a Canadian customs officer.

Dogs may be admitted as part of the tourist's outfit, subject, how-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)


# Every Two Minutes A New Hupmobile Sold

THIRTY cars sold every 60 minutes—300 new Hupmobile owners daily—at a record rate the new Hupmobile Century Six and Eight are piling up the greatest sales success in all Hupmobile history. ¶ Buyers are coming to Hupmobile for the vivid new beauty they see in each of the distinctive new Century models. But they know too, that beneath the beautiful exteriors of these cars are the industry's greatest advances in performance, comfort, convenience and safety. ¶ See the new Hupmobile Century models for the pleasure their new design and new beauty will give you. Better still, drive one for a thrilling revelation of modern high-compression performance, developed by Hupmobile to its highest point of perfection.

*A wide range of choice of the year's most artistic cars is afforded by the 50 standard and custom-equipped models on the Century Six and Eight chassis.*

$1150

THE NEW HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 9 to 5

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1909 S. Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 4451

Ave. Salesroom: 4039 S. Vermont. Phone UNiv. 4700


## LOWER COST INCREASES CAR SALES

*Price Drops of Past Two Years Assigned as Chief Reason for Gains*

DETROIT, March 31. (Exclusive) With the business of the first quarter "in the bag" and manufacturers and dealers alike satisfied with the result, a new enthusiasm regarding the automotive industry is being aroused and the outlook for the second quarter appears to be excellent. The waiting attitude on the part of the buyer which developed in the fall of last year seems to have disappeared to a great extent. This is the result of various factors, the principal one the attractive models which have been introduced during the last six months. Spring is here and the prospective purchasers are placing their orders.

It is doubtful if any one thing has

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## ROAD BODY TO FORM

*Convention at Memphis to Provide Means for Fostering Cross-Continent Highway*

A permanent organization to promote and foster "Broadway of America" is the object of a convention to be held in Memphis April 20 and 21, which will be attended by delegates from New York to San Diego, the termini of the transcontinental highway.

Determined to do its bit and make a presentable showing, all San Diego county is united in its effort not only to send a large delegation in automobiles to Memphis, but to do everything possible to hasten completion of the highway and stimulate tourist travel over the all-year sunshine route into California.

**MEMPHIS HALF-WAY**

Memphis is approximately the half-way point of the ocean-to-ocean highway. From Broadway, San Diego, the all-year route goes through Yuma, Phoenix, Douglas, Las Cruces, N. M., to El Paso, Tex. After leaving Dallas it runs through Texarkana to Little Rock and thence to Memphis, Tenn. From this point it goes northeast to Charlottesville, Va., thence to Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

According to reports from along the line, the motor caravan starting from San Diego April 11 will aggregate 1000 cars by the time Memphis is reached. Mayors, heads of civic organizations, county and State officials, and good roads enthusiasts are included among the delegates pledged to create a permanent organization to foster ultimately a paved highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

**TRAVEL STIMULUS**

It is pointed out by the Broadway of America advocates that travel will be stimulated greatly to all California through completion of the road, as from Memphis west it follows the southern route and will be unobstructed by winter storms

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## RUBBER-POOL BILL HOLDS ATTENTION

*Provision for Buying of Crude Rubber by Combine of Interests*

Motorists of the country are watching progress of the Newton bill in Congress which authorizes an amendment to the Webb-Pomerene Export Act. The effect of the bill will be to permit the rubber and automobile manufacturers of the country to pool their purchasing powers and purchase as one concern their annual requirements of 900,000,000 pounds of crude rubber.

The far-reaching effect of such a measure is shown by the claim that hundreds of millions of dollars will be saved to motorists. It is expected to obviate such conditions as arose

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)


The PACKARD SIX 5 Passenger Sedan $2285

at the factory

PACKARD quality begins with the raw metal. It is melted and mixed and cast by Packard's own experienced craftsmen, who practice with modern exactness an art that was ancient when the Christian era dawned.

In one of the world's most modern foundries Packard precision parts first take form under scientific control. Every detail of temperature and the blending and pouring of metals into the intricate moulds is carefully checked.

For perfect castings are the first step in precision manufacture. And Packard standards are as exacting in the unseen water chambers cast within cylinder walls as in the lacquered finish of a brilliant body or the fine adjustment of a crankshaft balance.

From the drawing boards of world-famous engineers to the beautiful and luxurious finished vehicle before your door, Packard exercises complete control of quality. The Packard's reputation as the best built car in the world is jealously protected. Dependable performance and long life are the result.

Frank C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PHONE WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

# ROAD BUILDING HEAVY IN MARCH

### *New Cement Highway Costs $850,000 in County*

### *Several Major Projects in Public Use Now*

### *Long Beach Boulevard Work Largest Project*

The month of March proved to be one of the largest road improvement periods in recent years for Los Angeles county as a large number of projects reached the completion stage, according to A. H. Potts, district engineer of the Portland cement association. Five projects which involved the building of 2,815,000 square feet of cement concrete pavement at a total cost for the improvement work of approximately $850,000 were completed during the month.

Construction on Long Beach Boulevard between Lynwood and Long Beach to make a uniform seventy-foot roadway of concrete throughout was the largest and most important project. This work has been under way for several months and constitutes a major improvement for the section south of the city. The contract was handled by the North Pacific Construction Company and involved $407,570. Heavy duty cement concrete pavement of seven to ten-inch thickness was placed.

**BOULEVARD FINISHED**

Riverside - Redondo Boulevard from the city of Compton to Arlington avenue was completed by George R. Curtis, contractor. This construction involved over four miles of thirty-foot wide cement concrete pavement, seven and nine inches thick. The cost of the contract was $294,000.

Another project completed during the month and one which will also serve the southern section was Main street from One Hundred and Twentieth street to Olive avenue. It was constructed of cement concrete paving thirty feet wide for the entire distance of two and three-quarter miles. The contractor was George H. Oswald and the cost was $230,000.

**OTHER IMPROVEMENTS**

A continuation of One Hundred and Ninetieth street on Dominguez street, serving as a direct route between Redondo and the extensions of Vermont, Western and Main streets, was completed by Contractor Cox. Cement concrete pavement of twenty-foot width was laid for the three miles at a total cost of $180,000.

Other county highways to receive improvement were Second street in San Pedro section, and paving is advancing rapidly on Garvey avenue and Brooklyn avenue.

# COAST AIR SERVICE LONGEST IN COUNTRY

The longest strictly passenger daily air service in the United States will be inaugurated the 14th inst. by the Maddux Airlines from San Diego to San Francisco.

Stops will be made at Los Angeles and when reserved, at other cities en route; Santa Ana, Long Beach, Fresno, Bakersfield, San Jose and wherever there is an adequate airport.

# *Special Display Explains Oil Rectifying System*



Clair R. Savage, sales manager for the local Willys-Knight distributor, pointing out features of the Skinner oil rectifier, shown with other units of the Willys-Knight, now seen in a special display at the showrooms.

# AUTO OPENS UP DESERT LANDS

(Continued from First Page)

memory, an occasional visit to this then sand-strewn waste was quite sufficient to confirm them in their determination to stay away.

About 1912 Mrs. Nellie Coffman decided that a living might be earned at Palm Springs caring for those who require the dry dustless air and bright sunshine. She charted the course and pioneered what might almost be called an American Desert civilization. With her achievement as pattern numerous resorts have sprung up and during the past two years the Colorado River desert has witnessed a development which is but a promise of what the next few years may bring about.

**HIGHWAY DOES IT**

The Ocean-to-Ocean Highway started the ball rolling—followed the building of the paved road north of the Southern Pacific main line from Whitewater to Indio. Three years ago, spasmodically backed by the chambers of commerce of certain of the coastal slope cities, attention was called to, and some work effected, on a third highway that is well traveled today as far as Twenty-nine Palms and is destined in the very near future to be extended to connect with the historic Old Trails and the Arrowhead Trail.

Highway promotions all follow about the same orbit. Some enthusiast sees the need. He sells the idea to others of a like ilk. A little money is raised, brush is cut, a few chuckholes are filled, hotels are started and—the politicians on some other highway already established imagine that with the completion of this latest project their line of transportation will be stripped of travelers.

This is an economic error. It is short-sighted and born almost invariably of fear that an increase in population in some other section of their country may deprive them of office. Every motor highway builds tax-paying communities. There is less danger of the saturation point in automobile consumption being hastened by the inability of the people to purchase than there is by lack of roads on which they may travel with reasonable freedom from congestion.

Notwithstanding the enormous volume of travel carried by the trunk lines through the desert regions, an extremely small percentage of these travelers ever venture more than a stone's throw from the main artery. Thousands, while traveling between Edom and Indio have noted patches of vegetation on the south slope of the Little San Bernardine Mountains. With favorable atmospheric conditions this growth stands revealed as groups of fan palms. Few, however, have ever penetrated to them because the terrain between the pavement and the foothills is extremely difficult to negotiate with an automobile.

Years ago a road was broken from Edom through Thousand Palms Canyon to the Lost Horse Mine and for a time was utilized by the prospectors and mine owners. This was before the day of automobiles, and what is known as the Blue Cut, part of this old trail, became impassable. Stories of the beauties of Thousand Palms Canyon, however, encouraged a few motorists to visit its forest of palms and thus a very passable road has been broken to the canyon.

Immediately north of Indio are some exceptionally fine groves that have propagated where the subterranean waters break over the rock reefs close enough to the surface to permit plant roots to reach the moist strata. One of these palm-decorated buttresses has been purchased by Charles H. Jonas and the ground is being leveled and prepared for another luxurious winter resort hotel. It is to be called the Biskra and will be patterned after the Algerian resort of the same name so frequently referred to as the "Paris of the Sahara."

The title Paul G. Hoffman Company is almost a synonym for community progress and expansion. In line with the policy of this company, they recently dispatched an American edition Erskine club sedan on a 1000-mile trip of investigation of the road work under way or projected between the San Gorgonio Pass and the Colorado River. Among the many districts covered was that from Whitewater through the Morongo Canyon to the Key's Ranch, the summit of Key's Mountain overlooking the Coachella Valley and back to Twenty-nine Palms. The report brought back by these emissaries of the Studebaker Company was to the effect that a north and south highway should be constructed, tying together the Arrowhead Trail, the National Old Trails and the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway east of the San Gorgonio Pass.

The various projects now under way in the Twenty-nine Palms Valley have awakened in the molders of public sentiment in the Coachella Valley to the need of a short line connection through the Little San Bernardino Mountains. Enterprises such as those being undertaken in the palm groves above Indio are bound to ultimately bring about the opening of a road tying the various transcontinental highways together but co-operative effort by the interested communities will materially hasten the opening of this much-needed connection.

# LOWER COSTS BOOST SALES

(Continued from First Page)

directly contributed more to the increase of production and sales than the lowering of costs of cars in the last year or so.

A great majority of plants are busier than usual with mass production the rule. Ford is still working in low, with a daily output around the 1200 mark.

New models continue to be announced to the already long list of attractive cars from which prospective purchasers may choose. This week Dodge Brothers, after two years of intensive development work, announced a new standard six line of passenger cars in the less than $1000 class. They are available in four body types, the coupe, sedan, de luxe sedan and cabriolet.

Production of these new models is around the 1000-per-day figure and schedules call for total output of all types exceeding 1600 per day. This is the largest production schedule in Dodge Brothers history.

For the past ninety days dealers' stocks have been low. However, they are now ordering farther ahead than usual, showing a definite confidence in the retail outlook. They anticipate a tremendous demand for new cars, with the coming of the first warm days, and are preparing for a welcome rush.

Labor in the various automobile plants and accessories shops made another substantial climb this week when it reached the 243,416 mark. This is an increase for the week of 2303, and an increase for the corresponding week of 1927 of 16,401. This is the never-failing barometer of the automobile industry. The great plants in Lansing, Pontiac and Flint reported labor increases for the week, as did the plants in Wisconsin, Cleveland, Toledo and in Northern New York.

# RUBBER-POOL BILL WATCHED

(Continued from First Page)

**In 1925 when crude rubber rose from 36 cents to $1.20 a pound. It is estimated that motorists paid $765,000,000 more that year than they should have paid for their tire bill, or a sum equal to ten times the amount expended by the Federal government in highway aid.**

**It is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California that this measure is of keen interest here, since there are more than 1,000,000 automobiles operated by residents of the thirteen southern counties.**

# FLY-BY-NIGHT AUTO CLUBS INVADE COAST

The open season is on for gullible motorists, according to reports from San Francisco stating that fly-by-night automobile clubs are invading the State. Motorists are warned to "investigate before purchasing" by better business bureaus, chambers of commerce, and other civic organizations.

These clubs, it is stated, are privately owned, and depend on high-pressure salesmanship to land their victims. Motorists are urged to find out exactly what they are supposed to get and then compare the offer with what established organizations give their members.

**MORE OIL NEEDED**

Few automobiles receive adequate lubrication.


**Specialized Electrical Service**

Have your Delco-Remy equipment expertly serviced at this Factory Branch. Experienced Mechanics.

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
1235 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE


# *Car's Features Emphasized in Special Show*

That the general public might be better informed about the Knight sleeve-valve engines special demonstrations and displays of the outstanding mechanical features of this motor are being made by distributors and dealers all over the United States. One of these displays is to be seen in the showrooms of J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributor, announces L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager.

"Our display has attracted a great deal of attention and is really educational," explained Mr. Starr. "We have a cut-away motor operated with a crank, showing just how each part functions. The oil pan is removed and one can see the crankshaft and connecting rod action in a mirror set below them.

"Also there are two cut-away sleeve valves, that can be hand-operated. They show just how these units function and why they operate so silently and efficiently. The inside of the high-compression explosion chamber and piston in operation are likewise seen.

"One of the exhibits especially attractive is a colored chart explaining the operation of the Skinner oil rectifier with which all Willys-Knight cars are fitted. This device positively does away with smoke coming from the exhaust pipe, prevents excessive use of oil and keeps the lubricant pure and fresh at all times.

# HIGHWAY BODY TO BE FORMED

(Continued from First Page)

and snow. It also intersects all north and south main routes, which act as feeders. With motorists every year making longer and longer trips in their cars a winter route to the coast is declared to be a necessity that will be appreciated by thousands of winter tourists.

The California delegation to Memphis will be headed by Col. Ed Fletcher, vice-president of the Broadway of America Association. The Automobile Club of Southern California will be represented by Carl E. McStay, field secretary and a pioneer highway developer in this section. One of the club's highway patrol cars also will accompany the motorcade.

**ROAD ROUGH, CHUCKY**

The road connecting Kane Springs with Warners by way of San Felipe Valley is reported to be very rough and chucky, cross-washed badly in places and not advisable, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

**WORK AT BRIDGE**

The bridge connecting El Rio with Montalvo is open. Men are at work on the west approach, and motorists should drive slowly at this point, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

# AUTO SALES WINNERS PICKED

## Victor Gets Free Trip to Factory




Three Place Winners in Auto Show Contest

JUDGED the most efficient salesman out of the 600 who worked at the 1928 Los Angeles automobile show, Frank L. Foster of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company will journey to the Nash factory at Kenosha at the expense of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association as a reward. Foster was presented with the highest honor that a Los Angeles salesman can win at a meeting of the Sales Managers' Association of the motor-car dealers at the Commercial Club on Wednesday night. A further award of $200 in cash likewise went to Foster, as the gift of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company from President Robert S. Breyer.

Second and third prizes were also presented by President Felix Gunnery of the sales managers' organization to Arch W. Davis of the La Salle division of Don Lee and Phil Orr of the Franklin Motors, Inc. Davis, second-place winner, received a fine gold watch and chain, while a handsome gold fountain pen and pencil was rewarded Orr.

**TEN OTHERS NAMED**

Ten other salesmen received honorable mention for their work. The Nash-Breyer Motor Company was well represented with four out of ten; M. G. Gallagher, R. E. Van Name, R. P. Pennock and L. Morris. Others were S. V. Ordway, Graham-Paige; F. W. Dornberger, Studebaker; Frank Martin, Dodge; Walter L. Elbe, Cunningham; Al Clark, La Salle; Karl Kotz, Ford.

The contest this year was the fourth staged by the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, and aroused especial interest among the salesmen. Just prior to the show, the automobile-show committee held a meeting with the 600 salesmen from the various organizations and explained to them the conditions upon which the award is made. So that the judging might be completely impartial, the selection of the best salesmen was turned over to the Better Business Bureau of the Los Angeles Advertising Club. Manager Ferris R. Miller appointed fifty judges, whose duty it was to shop at the automobile show and report the names of the salesmen who most favorably impressed them. From their report the winners were selected and further test of their ability was made by Manager Miller himself.

**VETERAN WINNER**

Foster's victory is not surprising for he is a veteran salesman with an exceptionally good record. He has been connected with the automotive industry in various capacities since 1914. For five years he has been selling Nashes in Los Angeles and in 1925 was returned a winner in the national salesmen's contest staged by the Nash Motors Company, and has been consistently successful as a salesman.

Only five months' experience, on the other hand, won second place, for Arch Davis of Don Lee. Since graduating from Stanford in 1923 he has sold newspaper advertising and been connected with a local finance company before joining Don Lee.

Orr, like Foster, is a veteran. He has been with Franklin Motors, Inc., since 1919. He has consistently led the local Franklin sales organization and in 1926 was victor in a national Franklin sales contest.

A unique added reward for Foster was offered by Harris Hanshue, former automobile dealer, and now president of the Western Air Express. It consisted of air transportation to Salt Lake City on the way east, and from Salt Lake to San Francisco, and thence to Los Angeles on the way home. The last leg of the trip will be over the new air line which Western Air Express is shortly to inaugurate between this city and San Francisco.

**MARINE TEST PROVES MOTOR**

The overbuilt strength and durability of the Pontiac six engines is proved by the success of these engines in the grueling work in the marine field, which requires an excess of motor-bearing strength seldom called upon from the average motor.


Find a man who will be responsible for the condition of your car and let him do your lubricating all the time. You'll save hundreds of Dollars

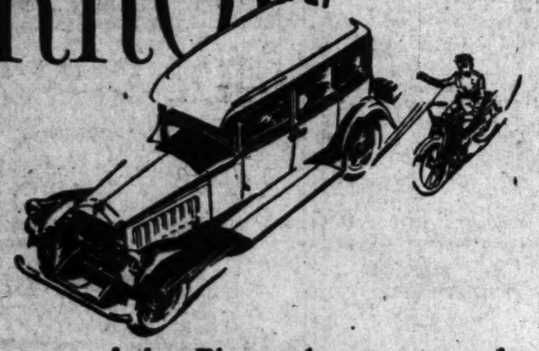
McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING
7 LOCATIONS

608 So. Wall—918 So. Hope
1801 Cahuenga Ave.
2100 W. 9th St. at Alvarado
4005 Western, Cor. Santa Monica
239 N. Western, at Council
6054 Hollywood Blvd., at Harcourt

Enjoy A Real Auto Wash
While you wash
$1.50
Use Our Complete Lubricating and Polishing Also
At Your Service
Kreutzer Auto Laundry
N. W. Corner 18th and Hope Sts.



PIERCE ARROW



Too many of the Pierce-Arrow sort of people think of Pierce-Arrow ownership in minimum terms of $5000. The truth is, the new Pierce-Arrow costs little *if any* more than a majority of these people are entirely able and willing to pay

FROM $2900 AT BUFFALO

*You may purchase a Pierce-Arrow out of income, if you prefer. A simplified financing plan makes this a most practical procedure. Your present car accepted as cash up to the full amount of its appraisal valuation.*

WM. E. BUSH, Inc.
*Southern California Distributors*
Figueroa at 21st
WEstmore 6411

BAKERSFIELD—W. F. Gouty, 1400 Chester Avenue
LONG BEACH—Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Avenue
PASADENA—Hewson Motor Co., 297 W. Colorado St.
SAN DIEGO—Sammis-McBrien Co., 829 Columbia St.



THE NASH 5-Passenger Sedan

On the *Big* Advanced Six Chassis

*only* $1670

DELIVERED HERE

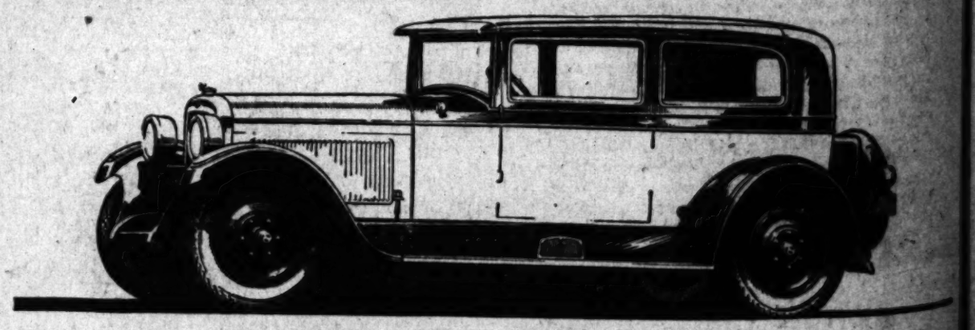
...The finest family car *ever* sold at so low a price

You simply cannot buy finer motoring for the money than this big, fleet-looking, smartly appointed Nash Advanced Six Sedan for five.

It has the great advantage of Nash 7-bearing performance. It excels also in steering and riding ease. Specially designed, Nash alloy-steel springs plus shock absorbers, front and rear, add unusual comfort to your travel.

There are optional colors to suit your taste — a smart, built-in, custom trunk, trimmed with nickel straps, for style — and 5 steel disc wheels as standard equipment. (Six disc or six wire wheels, two of them side-carried and fitted with extra tires, are optional at slight extra cost.)

There's no car at its price capable of so much lasting satisfaction as this Nash Advanced Six Sedan. *It's a finer mode of motoring, at a lower price!*



Nash-Breyer Motor Co.
Successor to TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
*Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona & Southern Nevada*
*Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh*
*Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh*
*Phone: WEstmore 1021*

A. J. HARTZELL, 6071 Pasadena Ave.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS, 5335 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 822 S. Flower St.
BROADWAY NASH SALES, 4100 South Broadway
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 2305 West Washington
WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower St.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO., 815 S. Figueroa St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
RICKERSHAUER & SON, 6165 Sunset Blvd., Glendale




*Member of*



Miss Frances Dade at wh

# DEALER HOLD

*Clothes for Women and L Display T*

What the well-dressed woma will wear this spring is to be dis opens tomorrow in the showroom Los Angeles, to continue through Buick line resplendent in its sp elaborate exhibition of the latest a models through the courtesy of th supervision of O. R. Rector, divisio stores.

The Buick style show has bee arranged in recognition of the in creasing importance attached to th appearance of automobiles by th public, it was explained by Harol W. Tuttle, assistant general man ager of the Howard Automobil Company of Los Angeles. "Th public wants cars of whose appear ance, interior refinements and ridi ing ease it may also be proud," he said. "Our display reflects Buick determination to achieve style in keeping with its mechanical excellence."

**CAMPING TIPS, TOO**

While the latest dress styles will have particular appeal to the women visitors, there has been an interesting feature arranged for the men. This will be the Buick sedan driven everywhere by "Outdoor" Frankland, and ideally equipped with every camping comfort, even to including a radio. There is an exact art in the proper equiping of a car for camping it will be seen after viewing Frankland's Buick. While carrying complete paraphernalia down to an ice box, the equipment has been so selected that it consumes a minimum of space.

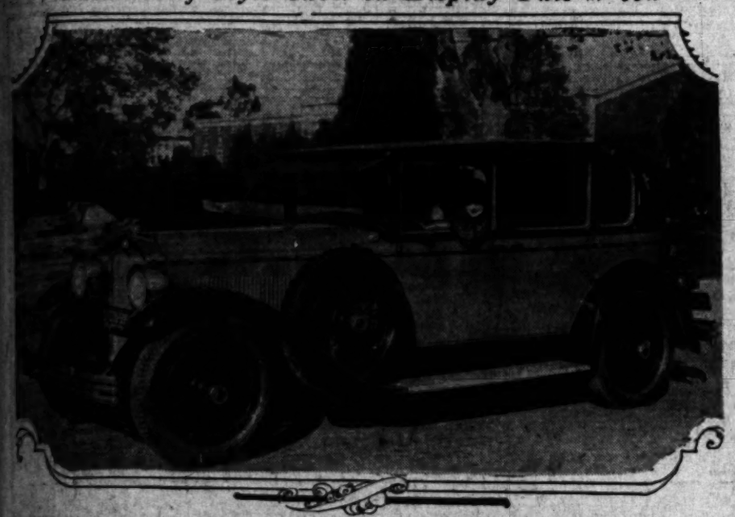
Not only will Frankland explain to the visitors how to properly prepare and pack a car for camping but e will have plenty of interesting information on where to go on outings. This exhibit will also include a large array of artificial flies which are designed to lure even the most skeptical trout.

The showroom of the large Hoss and Building has been specially decorated in spring colors for the event. A special stage has been designed


From times people AUB cars at t Shows t

ROADST
BROUGHA
SEDANS
CABRIOLET

*Member of Style Show on Display This Week*



Miss Frances Dade at wheel of Buick brougham, one of the cars in the spring style display.

# DEALER HOLDS STYLE SHOW

*Clothes for Women and Latest in Machines to Feature Display Through Week*

What the well-dressed woman—and the well-dressed motor car—will wear this spring is to be depicted at the Buick Style Show, which opens tomorrow in the showroom of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, to continue throughout the week. Besides the complete Buick line resplendent in its spring colors the show will include an elaborate exhibition of the latest and smartest gowns, displayed on living models through the courtesy of the B. H. Dyas Company and under the supervision of O. R. Rector, division merchandising manager of the Dyas store.

The Buick style show has been arranged in recognition of the increasing importance attached to the appearance of automobiles by the public, it was explained by Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. "The public wants cars of whose appearance, interior refinements and riding ease it may also be proud," he said. "Our display reflects Buick's determination to achieve style in keeping with its mechanical excellence."

**CAMPING TIPS, TOO**

While the latest dress styles will have particular appeal to the women visitors, there has been an interesting feature arranged for the men. This will be the Buick sedan driven everywhere by "Outdoor" Frankland, and ideally equipped with every camping comfort, even to including a radio. There is an exact list of the proper equiping of a car for camping. It will be seen after seeing Frankland's Buick. While carrying complete paraphernalia, even to an ice box, the equipment has been so devised that it consumes a minimum of space.

Not only will Frankland explain to the visitors how to properly prepare and pack a car for camping, but he will have plenty of interesting information on where to go on trips. This exhibit will also include a large array of artificial flies which are designed to lure even the most skeptical trout.

The showroom of the large Howard building has been specially decorated in spring colors for the event. A special stage has been designed for the showing of the dress styles to their best advantage. The models will appear twice daily, the matinee beginning at 2:30 o'clock and the evening showing beginning at 8 o'clock.

"Smart low lines, a wide variety of new Duco colors, and the lavish use of nickel and chromium contribute to the brilliance of the automobile display at the Howard showroom," said Tuttle. "As if in collaboration with the authorities on feminine styles, Buick's style engineers have created cars which harmonize surprisingly with those of their occupants.

**INDIVIDUAL COLORS**

"The color treatment of each model has been worked out individually, with harmonization of interior and exterior as the goal. Some of the colors found this year are bardsley gray, cape smoke, highway and falmouth gray, dawn, avenue, valley, Atlantic and kalida green—the latter a beautiful dull shade applied in conjunction with black on the four-passenger coupe of Series 120—talina and mountain brown, ocean, promenade and harbor blue and boulevard maroon.

"Each of these colors is applied in combination with others from the list, in such a way as to emphasize the graceful, low-swung lines of the car. Window insets, garnish moldings, wheels and hoods are integral parts of the color scheme in each case. So is the interior treatment, which utilizes harmonizing shades of mohair plush in cushions and side walls, with plush head linings and wool velvet carpeting. Color is applied even to the instrument panels, which are newly designed for utility as well as appearance.

"Advances which contribute to the increased value of the new Buicks, in other respects than style, include an improved engine of quiet and sensationally lively performance, and a riding ease which owners declare to be revolutionary. Every Buick model, in all three wheelbase lengths, offers four hydraulic shock absorbers in conjunction with the famous Buick cantilever springs, which have been redesigned individually for each of the sixteen models.

"We want everyone in Los Angeles to visit us, view our twin style display, and see for himself that Buick's smartness, luxury and style are as real and as far developed as the underlying mechanical excellence for which Buick cars have always been known."

# INDUSTRIAL AREA GETS PAVEMENT

*Downey Road Widening to be Completed Soon; Ties Up to Ninth Street*

Heavy motor-truck traffic from the industrial district of Los Angeles and Vernon soon will have a direct well-paved artery into the center of the city via East Ninth street. Announcement was made yesterday by the Griffith Company that laying of eight and six-inch asphaltic concrete pavement on Downey Road from Ninth street to the boundary line between Los Angeles and Vernon will be completed in about a month.

According to the announcement, most of the grading and underground work on the project has been completed. In addition to the paving, storm drain and sanitary sewers are being installed, as well as walks and curbs. A retaining wall near the railroad viaduct just north of the Vernon city limits also has been constructed. The cost of the entire project is to be approximately $87,000.

Motor traffic in this area has experienced tremendous congestion in the last year due to rapid growth of the industrial sections of Los Angeles and its environs. With the recent completion of the Ninth-street viaduct and the widening and improvement of Downey Road, the traffic facilities will be virtually doubled, it is announced.

The contract of the Griffith Company, which was awarded on January 16, last, calls for laying of 226,000 square feet of asphaltic concrete pavement of sufficient thickness to stand up for many years under the impact of truck traffic. Specifications of the City Engineer call for six and eight inches in thickness, the width in some places being sixty feet.

**RUBBER STOPS NOISE**

As the clutch of an automobile is a frequent transmitter of noise, this source of vibration has been overcome in the new Oldsmobile by using a triangular core section of rubber in the center of the disc. The function of this rubber filler is to reduce the shock of sudden clutch engagement, insure correct alignment of the disc and to dampen out any vibration that might develop in the power line.

**REPAIRS PREVENTED**

If you want to keep down your service bills, have your car inspected at regular periods, and see that the lubrication is correct, and every nut and bolt properly tightened. Anticipate repairs, and you will have few to pay for.

# CANADA SEEKS TOURIST TRAVEL

(Continued from First Page)

over, to the regulations of the Canadian Department of Agriculture regarding quarantine and movement from restricted areas.

When the motorist enters Canada he may obtain a thirty-day touring permit, which may be renewed at its expiration for another thirty days, it is explained by the Auto Club touring bureau. This second permit may be reissued again for thirty days more, if this is desired by the touring party.

**BUSINESS BANS CAR**

A new type of form must now be made out by the visiting autoists, which must contain detailed information regarding the automobile. In addition, State license cards must be shown. The form, which is made in triplicate, must give the serial and engine numbers of the machine, its capacity, make and type, owner's name and a list of accessories.

Customs officials must be assured that the car is to be used for touring purposes only, and not for any commercial or business transaction whatever while in Canada.

Automobiles taken into Canada by traveling salesmen for business purposes, regardless of the length of time spent in the Dominion, are subject to the full import duty, which is not refunded upon exportation of the car. Failure to comply with the regulations may result in confiscation of the car.

# Visitor Traces Development of Present Auto

Two words mean more to Col. Halsey Dunwoody than any others in the dictionary.

One is "facts."

The other is "figures."

Col. Dunwoody, vice-president and general sales manager of the Gardner Motor Car Company, while here as guest of Harry Sperl of the Harry Sperl Motors Company, cited some interesting "facts" and "figures."

"At the end of 1925," said the colonel, "Gardner's assets, as compared to its liabilities, was 5 to 1. At the end of 1926, the ratio was still 5 to 1. On September 30, in 1927, it had increased to 11.2 to 1, and on February 1, 1928, it was 15.2 to 1.

"In St. Louis stands a manufacturing plant built upon a simple business creed. It is the home of the Gardner Motor Company, and the creed upon which it has been built can be epitomized in a sentence—'not how many, but how well.'

"More than fifty-two years ago Russell E. Gardner, Sr., began the manufacture of transportation vehicles with this creed as his principal asset. The building of vehicular transportation was already an established industry. Thousands of vehicle - manufacturing concerns were spread throughout the country. Some had already developed businesses of tremendous volume. Their resources were immense.

"Building upon his simple creed, building the best he knew how, paying cash for all materials and returning—in the form of greater value for his money—the savings effected, Russell E. Gardner, Sr., soon built a business that spread to virtually every corner of the world.

## ALL BEARINGS HONED IN ONE OPERATION

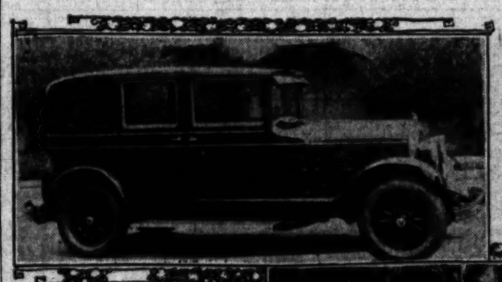
"One of the most interesting automobile machines known to the automobile industry is that in use at the Nash factory," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors. "It is an automatic honing machine which accomplishes at one time the final mirror-like finish on all seven main bearings and six connecting-rod bearings. Formerly it was necessary to polish individually each of these thirteen bearings. But now the honing operation is performed on every bearing simultaneously and with scientific accuracy within a fractional part of a thousandth of an inch.

"The automatic honing machine, equipped with a number of long 'arms' to receive the crankshaft, has all the appearance of a living octopus. The machine revolves about the seven main bearings and has a rotary and reciprocating motion. The operator, who may attend a number of these machines at the same time, merely places the crankshaft in position."

**BRIDGE UNUSUAL**

"Motorists traversing the National Old Trails road into Arizona and States beyond scarcely give a thought to the steel arch highway bridge over the Colorado River at Topock, but it has a span of 582 feet, making it one of the largest single span steel-arch bridges in the United States," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors.

*Distributor Shows New Cars in Display*





The new Chrysler 72 crown sedan at top is seen during Chrysler's spring display this week. It is for five passengers, coloring is deep blue, and is equipped with both wood and wire wheels. The new Chrysler 62 roadster has won wide favor among car buyers. It is also featured in the spring display.

# NATIONAL DISPLAY OF CAR HELD

*Spring Week Designated by Car-Maker for Showing Line of Machines*

Los Angeles is participating this week in its share of recognition of Chrysler spring display week, being celebrated not only here by the Greer-Robbins Company, Southern California Chrysler distributor, but by Chrysler distributors and leaders all over the country.

In readiness for the visit of scores of motor enthusiasts, showrooms have been fittingly decorated and special displays of the latest creations in all four lines of Chrysler models, the "52," "62," "72" and the Imperial "80," will be featured all during the week.

The celebration in California is in the nature of a double fete in motor activities, for the last day of the winter season has officially passed the calendar, spring has actually come, and this is just about that season of the year when motorists all over the State begin to feel the urge of "the call of the open road." Spring always presages a greater motoring season in California, and in the southern part of the State in particular, declared Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of Greer-Robbins Company, in announcing the local event.

"Every year for the past twenty, there have been more automobiles in the hands of owners and drivers, with which to get out and enjoy fresh air and a climate that have made Southern California known in four corners of the globe," Hughes says. "It is fitting that Chrysler should designate the first week in spring for its special national display week, and we are in a wonderful position with the new merchandise that is greater by far than any offerings made previously by Chrysler.

# Car Company Adds New Man in Staff Change

TOLEDO, March 31. (Exclusive) An important strengthening of the Willys-Overland organization, in order to keep pace with its present expanding development, is announced by John N. Willys, president.

Colin Campbell, a foremost figure in the automobile industry, now becomes vice-president in charge of sales. George M. Graham is made Vice-President, to be associated in the management of the business with Mr. Willys, and Mr. L. A. Miller, first vice-president.

The total sales of Willys-Knight and Whippet cars broke all records. Forty-two per cent more cars were shipped than in the similar three months of last year. The March volume exceeded by 400 cars. The highest figures for any month of the company's twenty years of history.

## NEVADA DISTRIBUTOR FOR PLANES NAMED

Announcement was made by the American Aircraft Corporation, Los Angeles, far-west distributors for Waco and Fairchild planes, that the distribution franchise for both ships for the State of Nevada had been awarded to Harry Huking of Reno.

Mr. Huking is an old air-mail pilot on the Boeing run between Reno and Salt Lake City. He plans to open his own airport at Reno at once and establish a school of aviation along the lines suggested by the United States Department of Commerce. He has taken delivery on a Waco 10 powered with the OX5 and will take a Ryan-Siemen's Waco 10 as soon as it can be delivered. He is busy now building a subdealers' organization that will cover the entire State of Nevada.

## PEACH TREES AT YUCAIPA BLOOM

The peach trees are now in full bloom in Yucaipa and the orange trees are just coming into bloom, according to word received from the Redlands office of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Payed road is followed from Redlands to Yucaipa.


How many times

... during the past month have you narrowly avoided accident with other cars or almost ran down pedestrians before they came within the range of your headlamp illumination? Insure against a serious accident "the next time" by equipping your car now with S & M Lamps.

S&M Spot-Lites For Main Out-Lites

Prices, $3.00 to $14.00. Gold-Plated Reflectors recommended for top penetration. Order your installation NOW at your dealer's—For Safety.

S & M Lamp Co.
114 W. 28th St.
Los Angeles



Blazing the legally equipped with S & M Spot-Lite, S & M Out-Line and S & M Road (Fog) Line—For Safety.


HUNTING A ROOM?
—See Times Want Ads


To the man who thinks he must spend $4000 or MORE for a fine Car

Studebaker's New President Straight Eight was designed first of all as a fine car—a well-mannered car for men and women who demand quality first in everything they own.

The President's performance equals or exceeds that of any American car, regardless of price. Its sustained speed of 80 miles an hour is faster than most fine cars. Can be driven 40 miles per hour when new. Turns in about half the space of most expensive cars, and does so with perfect ease. Still it has a long wheel-base for absolute comfort.

The body fittings and interior appointments of the New President Straight Eight are distinctly those of America's finest cars. Money cannot buy finer fabrics than are used for upholstery.

But when you inspect the New President Straight Eight, ride in it, and drive it, you will expect to pay about double its actual one-profit price. When inspecting America's fine cars, by all means see the well-mannered President Eight, at prices from $1985 to $2450 f. o. b. factory.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO. Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY Santa Monica and Venice
GASSARD & KIMBALL Huntington Park
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON Van Nuys and San Fernando
P. E. HENNIS Gardena and Redondo

Studebaker ERSKINE

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
Hollywood - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - 240 North Market St.



Ball & Ball CARBURETORS
Write for descriptive literature.

Pierce Arrow owners should investigate the New Ball & Ball Carburetor. We guarantee 25% more Pickup and 25% more Economy. Come in and Let Us Prove It.

Service Ignition Works
Phone WE. 5138 ROY EVANS 826 Venice Blvd.
A CARBURETOR FOR EVERY CAR



From 3 to 5 times more people bought AUBURN cars at the Auto Shows this year



BREATHES THERE A MAN WITH SOUL SO DEAD—
WHO NEVER TO HIMSELF HATH SAID:
"I'd like a
GARDNER!"
and day by day the men who say:
"I'd LIKE a GARDNER!"
are joining the vast army
of motorists who so proudly
declare
"I OWN a GARDNER!"

ROADSTERS The VARSITY VENETIAN TROJAN
BROUGHAMS The MARATHON OLYMPIC
SEDANS The SPORT FAMILY QUEEN ANNE SALON
CABRIOLETS MARQUIS EL CAMINO

Powered by Lycoming!

FROM $1475 TO $3110 DELIVERED HERE

For GARDNER'S field is all embracing
FROM THE LOWEST PRICED 8 IN THE WORLD
TO CARS OF LUXURIOUS DISTINCTION
Harry Sperl




HARRY SPERL MOTORS CO.
SPERL SQUARE
Figueroa at Venice Blvd. — WEstmore 2000

# INSTRUMENT TESTS MOTOR

## Efficiency of Power Plant Revealed



L. Z. McKean of the Jay Manufacturing Company shows how Motor X-ray tells the operating efficiency of any motor, this concern giving free motor testing service to all motorists at their plant. Motor X-ray shows after Jay Lubricator installed all valve troubles are corrected.

ADDING to their service an entirely new feature, the Jay Manufacturing Company today installed the motor X-ray in their plant. This organization has carefully investigated the Harrisonge, or motor X-ray, and found it particularly adapted to show motorists the operating efficiency of their motors.

L. Z. McKean, general manager of the Jay Manufacturing Company, in commenting on this new machine, states: "It is now possible for a customer to come to our factory, have a thorough check made on every part of his car, such as his ignition, his bearings, his rings and his valve compression, and carry away with him a written report showing the actual condition of his car. With the X-ray we are able to show him conclusively the condition of his valves, and if they happen to be sticking, as we have found to be the case in over 70 per cent of the cars examined, we install a Jay lubricator and, after flushing through a small quantity of Jay lubricant, we again apply the X-ray and every valve is shown to be seating perfectly.

"One of the main functions of the Jay lubricator is to lubricate the piston rings and cylinder walls. If this work is done from the time the car is new, ring wear is greatly reduced and the original compression of the car is saved. With the motor X-ray it is possible to show the exact amount of compression per cubic inch on each cylinder and if this compression is satisfactory and a Jay lubricator is installed, it can be maintained indefinitely. If the car shows the need of new rings, these can be fitted and the lubricator will keep the car in first-class shape from then on."

# CAR REGISTRATION GAINS

That Willys-Knight and Whippet automobiles showed a decided gain in registrations during the early part of this year is seen in a report from the factory covering the entire United States, according to L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor for California.

"On the Pacific Coast Willys-Overland and the industry as a whole held even with 1927's business and in both years Willys-Overland obtained 7.2 per cent of the business," said Mr. Starr. "Figures from the forty-eight States show that in January this year Willys-Overland did 6.7 per cent of the entire business as compared with 4.8 per cent in January of last year. The industry as a whole showed a loss of 28 per cent as compared with last year.

"The report also shows that in the eastern section the Willys-Overland gain was 11 per cent over that of the industry as a whole. Notable increases for Willys-Overland were in Connecticut which showed an 88 per cent increase over 1927; Maine showed an increase of 125 per cent as compared with a loss of 16 per cent for the industry as a whole. In Maryland the industry's loss was 12 per cent while Willys-Overland showed a gain of 77 per cent.

"In the Midwest region Michigan scored an increase of 47 per cent for Willys-Overland and the industry gained 2 per cent. In Ohio Willys-Overland gained 102 per cent over 1927 and the industry's increase was 11 per cent. Wyoming increased 66 per cent while the industry gained 27 per cent.

"Willys-Overland gained 6 per cent in the northwest section over January of 1927 and the industry as a whole lost 16 per cent. In this region Willys-Overland received 6.1 per cent of all the business compared with 4.9 per cent last year. Iowa turned in a gain of 161 per cent and the industry in the State lost 20 per cent. Willys-Overland actually registered 12.9 per cent of all business done, an increase of 9 per cent over January, 1927."

### LASH RUINS GEARS

Backlash in the universal joints of an automobile frequently causes the stripping of ring and pinion gears. Inexpensive replacement of bushings will usually remove backlash.

# C. W. Sahland Returning Here as Sales Head

C. W. Sahland today returns to Los Angeles' automobile row—the row which he and a handful of other pioneers brought into being thirty years ago. Sahland takes the position of general sales manager for the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California.

In 1902 Sahland came to this city as proprietor of the second garage to be opened in Los Angeles. The Angelus Garage and Sahland's establishment made up the original automobile row.

Sahland was the first to wholesale cars in California. He was wholesales salas manager for the Tourist Car, a product of the Auto Vehicle Company, a local manufacturing concern.

Later, Watt L. Moreland, now vice-president of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, and Sahland conceived the idea of building a car of their own. They designed and went into production on the Durocar which was a sensation in its day. Moreland and Sahland sold out their interests in this concern, and it later passed out of existence.

For the past fourteen years Sahland has been connected with Earle C. Anthony. He has been Northern California manager for Anthony with headquarters in San Francisco since 1918.

### GILMORE KEROSENE PLANT HERE BUSY

Because gasoline has supplanted kerosene in public favor, nearly everyone who hears of the Gilmore Oil Company immediately connects it with the manufacture and sale of the blu-green gasoline.

At the Gilmore plant at 2433 East Twenty-eighth street, however, there is a busy department where kerosene for export is put in five-gallon cans and then cased, with two of the cans to a case, ready for loading aboard ship.

The filling and boxing department is capable of handling 600 cases an hour, or 1200 cans, each containing five gallons. One case is filled, soldered and cased every six seconds, a record of which the export division is proud. There are sixteen employes in the filling plant.

# Cabriolet New Model Shown by Distributor

With a "dressed-up" appearance, the new Hupmobile six-cylinder cabriolet is being shown for the first time by the Greer-Robbins Company, California Hupmobile distributors, and dealers throughout the Southern California territory.

According to A. R. Reedall, manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, this newest Hupmobile is a new interpretation of one of the most beautiful automobile designs ever developed. "The cabriolet," he says, "has a style and appeal all its own, rivalled only by the sport roadster in lending itself to beauty of line and color. Members of the organization here, while impressed greatly with the snappy color and lines of the new Hupmobile sport roadster, are trying hard to decide whether the roadster is really more beautiful than the new six cabriolet.

"Darker colorings of body and top are offset by flashing color of window reveals, wire wheels, of which there are six, and striping, as well as the chromium plating of [illegible] shell and other details of [illegible] trim. The new six cabriolet is tailored from front to rear [illegible] er," Reedall declared. "The [illegible] rior and exterior are both [illegible] beautiful and in perfect [illegible] with good taste. It is a car [illegible] may find utilitarian service in [illegible] hands."

The newest Hupmobile is for [illegible] passengers, two in the [illegible] two in a luxuriously [illegible] seat. It is built on the [illegible] 1928 Hupmobile six chassis, and has [illegible] regular equipment. The two [illegible] wheels and spare tires are [illegible] in front fender wells.

### REDLANDS HIGHWAY NEAR COMPLETION

REDLANDS, March 31. (Exclusive)—The new wide [illegible] way from the center of Redlands to the Riverside county line, to connect with the concrete road [illegible] from there to Beaumont by the State two years ago, is practically completed and will be opened next month.

### POSTPONEMENT COSTLY

Postponing needed repairs only adds to the expense bill.

# NEW PLAN REFINERY INSTALLED

## *Simplified Distillation of Crude Oil Accomplished in Process*

Overseeing one of the largest undertakings ever personally supervised by a scientist, Dr. L. Edeleanu, one of the world's leading petroleum technologists, has completed his inspection of the new Shell lubricating plant in Martinez, as part of a project that involves introducing the Edeleanu process in every refinery in the world controlled by the Shell interests.

The Edeleanu process, which has revolutionized refining, is the result of investigations undertaken by Dr. Edeleanu, while he was a university professor in Rumania twenty years ago, for the purpose of finding a way of treating Rumanian crudes that would give his native country a burning oil equal to the best American kerosenes. Not only did these researches, begun at the command of the King of Rumania, succeed in their primary purpose, but they have resulted in the perfection of a method of refining that solves many of the problems that have hitherto perplexed lubrication specialists.

"I think I can make the salient features of my process clear without employing precise technical terminology," said Dr. Edeleanu yesterday. "In the method that the Edeleanu process has now superseded, after the first operation of distilling, which separates the crude into the various fractions that are used to make gasoline, kerosene, lubricating oils and so on, the distillate is led into a tank where it is treated with a very large amount of sulphuric acid in order to remove the numerous impurities that are present in all crudes. After the mixture is agitated, a sludge containing a large proportion of the acid and objectionable substances settles to the bottom and is drawn off. Then the distillate is washed with a solution of caustic of soda to remove traces of acid and finally it is thoroughly washed with water.

# *Papers Carry Campaign for Oil Company*

Through automobile sections of fifty leading newspapers in the West, the Pennzoil Company is releasing a comprehensive advertising campaign featuring the tough tasks Pennzoil lubricating oil is called upon to do, according to Willard G. Gregory, advertising manager of the Pennzoil Company in Los Angeles.

The first advertisements of the series appear today and others will follow at regular intervals throughout the spring, summer and fall.

"Newspaper advertising published by the company will drive home to every motorist, the story of Pennzoil performance in projects where safe lubrication is imperative to success," said Gregory. "Such projects include Pennzoil performance in the great locomotives operating on the Pacific Coast and in western States, in motion-picture production, in aviation, in the air-mail service, in mountain stage lines and in industry.

"Papers used in this campaign have a circulation of nearly 3,000,000 in the eleven western States and the northwestern portion of Texas, the territory now served by the company, reaching practically every family owning an automobile.

"The program has been designed to assist the 9000 independent dealers, handling Pennzoil, in better serving the motoring public. Newspaper advertising during 1928 represents a 50 per cent increase as compared with 1927.

"In addition to the comprehensive newspaper campaign, the dealer organization is being supported also with a campaign of national advertising featuring presidents of leading automobile-manufacturing companies, who urge motorists to 'use the best oil you can buy.'"

### OPEN NEW LINE SOON

Another run the Maddux Airlines will soon operate is from Los Angeles to El Paso. The multimotored planes now being built for this line will carry two pilots, a porter, buffet service and sleeping accommodations for twenty-five passengers.


The New AUBURN Speedster is modeled after the famous Duesenberg race cars

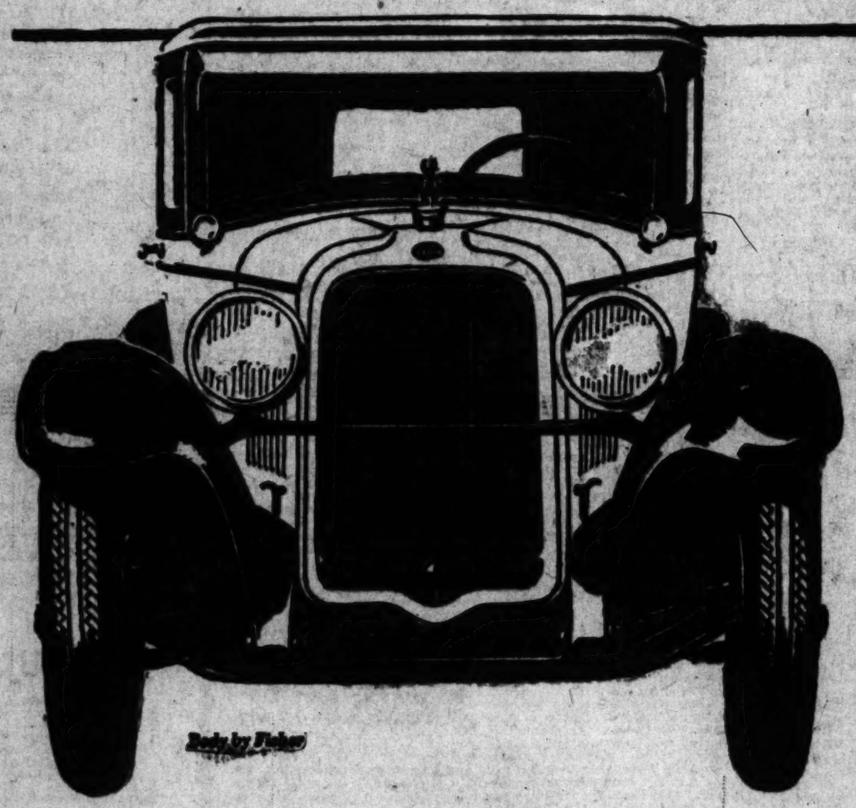


EASIER STARTING

When you shake your motor while starting, you flush the lubricant off the piston walls with your gas. The Jay Lubricator keeps these walls moist with a fine vapor of heavy resisting oil. Thus it reduces friction caused by choking, speeds up starting and eliminates sticking valves and hard carbon which cause 75% of all motor troubles. 10 days' Free Trial on money back guarantee. Your dealer, garage or service station can supply you.

JAY MANUFACTURING CO., 825 E. 7th St. Telephone TUcker 6534

If *Value First* is your Policy
*you'll choose an All-American Six*



What do you look for in a car... a single emphasized element such as style... size... performance? Such as comfort... stamina... price? Or do you look for that combination of qualities called value? If you prefer a "one-sided" car we haven't got what you want. But if value comes first, you'll choose an All-American Six.

* * *

For here is style attained only in bodies by Fisher. Long, low lines. Smart colors. Grace, poise and swank. Here is size that results from 117 inches of wheelbase... and from Fisher construction famed for scientific distribution of space.

* * *

Performance from a whispering brute of an engine... 212 cubic inches in displacement... with a 79-lb. crankshaft and the G-M-R cylinder head. Speed... power... snap... and flexibility. An All-American change of pace.

* * *

Deep-seated comfort... with leg room and head-room gained at no expense to style. Stamina proved on General Motors Proving Ground and on roads in all sections of America. At amazing, unprecedented low price.

* * *

Thus this General Motors Six leads its field in value... providing everything that everybody wants. If you're going to buy a car for what it will give you, come in and see the All-American Six.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

2-DOOR SEDAN
$1045

Landau Coupe.....$1045
Sport Roadster.....$1075
Phaeton.....$1075
4-Door Sedan.....$1145
Cabriolet.....$1155
Landau Sedan.....$1265

*New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.*

*Special Sport Equipment*

Available on all body types: six wire wheels with tires... special front fenders with tire wells... two special tire locks and locking rings... collapsible trunk rack... $100 extra on open cars... $110 on closed cars... six disc wheels with same equipment, $75 on open cars... $85 on closed models.

ALHAMBRA—Bush & Cottier
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Geo. E. Clarton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Peplow
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
HERMOSA—H. H. Foech
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Whitfield Garage, Inc.
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—F. C. Hickerson Motor Co.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
Figueroa at 12th St. Telephone WEstmore 2431.

HILL & TUTT, INC. 4001 So. Vermont Ave.
LEO COSTELL 1203 N. Western Ave.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY 5021 Pasadena Ave.
BLISS & PADEN 4834 S. Broadway
PEARSON MOTORS, INC. 3434 W. Seventh St.
ROSE-BENTON CO. 1327 E. 8th St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO. 4021 Whittier Blvd.
C. R. MALMGREEN 3041 S. Western

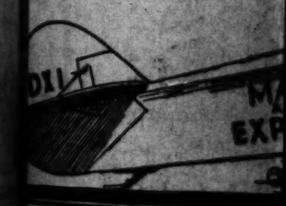
LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.
MONROVIA—C. R. Foster
ONTARIO—C. H. Sharp
OXNARD—Thos. F. Muldoon
PASADENA—Sidney A. Briggs
POMONA—McMahon & Madelyn, Inc.
REDONDO—H. H. Foech
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—O. R. Hazen
SANTA MONICA—Claude R. Hunt
SANTA PAULA—Frank M. Greenley
SOUTH PASADENA—W. R. Stone
VENTURA—Paul Bowen Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones
WHITTIER—Black, O'Neill & Barnhill




Meet the A...
by Frank J...

PASSENGER-CARRYING
...from the spectacular ...ings certain to come ...during the summer in aviation ...ster, one of the really big ...within the next few months are ...ning to tell, or begin to tell, in ...ort of the development of the ...ation as a passenger carrier. ...It is a theory that many aviators ...believe is destined to have a most happy ending from an ...economic standpoint. ...Despite the fact that there ...are several aerial passenger-carrying operations at present, little ...value of flying has not resulted ...in airlines that pursuit of the ...material from a standpoint of ...success or failure. Most of the ...passenger flying today is of the ...sight-seeing variety, which is ...proving a definitely successful ...venture in a land of [illegible] ...Others are programming on ...a more stable ...basis. There are numerous opera...tions scheduled for opening ...within the near future which ...indicate the plane is going to ...make a real start in the passenger field. A Pittsburgh-New ...York line is to be opened up, ...as soon. Still another is a ...Washington-New York opera...tion. More ambitious than ...either of these is the San Francisco-to-Chicago passenger line, ...projected to get into [illegible]-route ...service about June 1. On the ...Pacific Coast, there is the first ...Portland-Seattle line, which ...soon will be extended [illegible] ...and to Los Angeles. Numerous others are in contemplation ...to supplement those already in ...operation, Detroit and Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago and Detroit ...and Buffalo already being linked together by aerial passenger services.

Apart from the fact that [illegible] ...has been discovered in general ...use for some time, travel by



The most comfortable mile-a-minu...

HOUR after hour you ...along—*in comfort.* ...actually find yourself less ...after an *all-day* Airman ...than after a three hour ...in most other cars.

Immediately you ask, "...haven't other cars ever ach... such riding ease, such ... smoothness, such sup... roadability?"

And the answer is—becaus... don't have the Airman's ... elliptic springs—and the ...man's flexible chassis—an... Airman's scientific light-w... construction—and a dozen ... *exclusive* Franklin features.

*Standard Sedan, $3...*



FRA...
LOS ANGELES
...South Flower St. ...more 9121
FRANKL...
RALP...
*Other Fran...*
...Franklin Motors, Inc. ...E. A. Green ...Olum & Cleveland
Ocean ... Pasade... Pomona San Be...

# Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

**PASSENGER-CARRYING LINES TO BE EXTENDED**

airplane is a sort of ephemeral thing to many. The average person knows that mail is carried in planes and that, to a limited extent, express packages are transported similarly. His knowledge of passenger flying, however, is distinctly limited. He does not know, for instance, how much it costs to fly by plane from point to point. Nor is he aware of the schedules upon which these air liners operate. Where they start and where they land, how much time they save over train or boat travel and other things which must be known before air travel really begins to come into its own, still are more or less mysterious.

Air transportation, the personal variety, is going to be said on its time-saving characteristics, in the opinion of its sponsors. The rest of the thing, its romance, and its scenic advantages are other qualities, of course, bound to appeal for a time at least. However, no backer of an air line operation has any illusions that the plane's speed is not the chief argument to be employed in inducing patronage.

**BUILDING READY**

The new Oakland assembly building at the factories in Pontiac, Mich., is of two-story monitor-type construction, 540 by 640 feet. Production in the new plant is expected to start on April 2. Besides the assembly lines it contains an entire new enameling unit for the treatment of Oakland fenders and sheet metal.

**WILLIAMS ROAD OPEN**

The road between Williams and the Grand Canyon is now reported in excellent condition, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

# AVIATION NEWS

## LARGEST OF AIR CORPS UNITS HERE

*Officers and Men Making Up Clover Field Group*

*Need More Equipment*

The largest group of Air Corps Reserves (officers and men) in the United States is located at Clover Field, the municipally owned airport of Santa Monica, leased by the government for the training of reserves.

The corps is composed of four pursuit squadrons, a service squadron and headquarters company. In addition, there are 250 Reserve Air Corps officers training from the field and a total of over 400 Reserve Air Corps officers in this district who are assigned to Clover Field for training.

The reserve movement is somewhat new; in its present form, dating from the close of the World War. Its purpose is defensive, not militaristic, its endeavor is to keep men and officers trained as part of organized tactical units to function as units in time of national need.

Despite the ideal flying conditions at Los Angeles and the modal Air Corps Reserve unit, consisting of the largest group of war-trained personnel in the United States, the present equipment is only about one-tenth of the minimum required. To keep a pilot in proper trim it is necessary for him to fly in accordance with War Department opinion a minimum of four hours a month. For the past two years it has been impossible for even 200 officers of these 450 to fly one-half an hour a month because of lack of ships, gasoline and other equipment.

There is between $30,000,000 to $35,000,000 of the people's money represented in the training of the Air Corps Reserve officers in the Los Angeles district. This sum is being allowed to fall rapidly into the same condition of a nonpaying or bad investment simply through lack of training facilities for these reserves of our nation's defensive force.

**PISTON ALLOY HARD**

A new alloy for pistons has nearly the surface hardness of steel, with one-third the weight.

**MOTORISTS USE SERVICE**

Nearly 4000 motorists required emergency road service during February, according to reports of this department of the Automobile Club of Southern California for the month. The exact number of members in trouble was 3953.

## *Largest Shipment Commercial Planes Received*



What is said to be the largest shipment of commercial planes ever received west of the Mississippi was recently unloaded by the American Aircraft Corporation, dealers for Waco and Fairchild airplanes. The shipment included nine Model 10 Waco planes powered with OX5 engines and one Wright Whirlwind powered Waco. This company, since January 1, has sold an average of five Waco planes per week.

## CITY GAINS PUBLICITY IN AIR RACE

*National Aviation Meet Here in Fall to Attract World-wide Interest*

"The National Air Races, which will be held here next September, will give publicity to Los Angeles that will submerge the publicity other cities are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars for in attempting to attract the attention of the aircraft industry," says Robert J. Pritchard, member of the executive committee of the California Air Race Association, under whose auspices the big meet is to be held.

"The aeronautical eyes of the country will be focused on Los Angeles," says Mr. Pritchard. "The world's most famous flyers, aircraft builders and airline operators will be here, and the big news associations will broadcast day by day news of the races to every corner of the world.

"Every big city in the country is hoping to attract the aircraft industry. Today there are 104 airplane factories and as many subsidiary manufacturing concerns scattered in all parts of the country. The city that can make itself the Detroit of the aircraft industry will have a corner on the most promising industry of the future.

**CARBON CAUSES KNOCK**

Carbon deposits should be removed from the cylinder heads, valves and pistons of every automobile engine at regular mileage intervals. Carbon "knocks" are one common cause of unpleasant and damaging engine noises.

## *Silent Plane Flying North to Aberdeen*

Piloted by J. O. York, its designer, the new Activian three-place enclosed cabin monoplane hopped off from the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation factory site at Glendale Tuesday for Aberdeen, Wash., where the ship is to be manufactured on a quantity basis. Accompanying him as passenger was A. R. Beeves, a Hollywood aviation enthusiast.

The Activian is powered with the Kinner 100-horsepower air-cooled engine and cruises at ninety-five miles an hour. It is claimed to be the first silent ship of the air by York, who has designed a muffler for the Kinner and is having it patented.

The original monoplane of its type, this plane was built at the Eddie Martin Airport in Santa Ana, the manufacturing rights being purchased later by the Gray's Harbor Airways, Inc., of Aberdeen, Wash., headed by Howard Malsh of Aberdeen as general manager. A unique feature of the Activian is the fact that the right and left wings are interchangable, as are the right and left sides of the landing gear and the right and left sides of the tail assembly. Ailerons run the full length of the wings, and both may be depressed at the same time, to float the ship to a slow landing. Brakes and adjustable stabilizers are other features of this plane. A C. S. Story propeller is standard equipment.

Capt. C. A. MacKenzie of Colfax, Aero Corporation dealer for San Bernardino county, reports that since July 21, 1927, his Eaglerock plane has flown 27,756 miles, carried 787 passengers and trained four students without a forced landing.





The most comfortable mile-a-minute car ever built

HOUR after hour you speed along—*in comfort*. You usually find yourself less fatigued after an *all-day* Airman drive, than after a three hour stretch in most other cars.

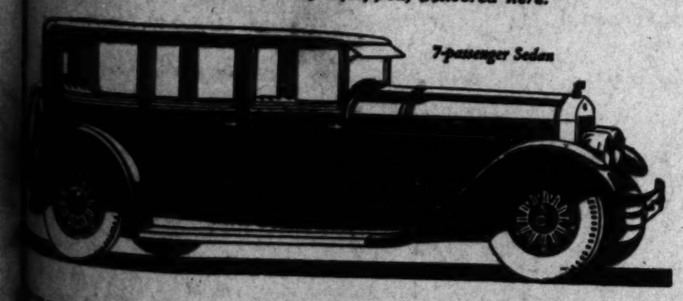
Immediately you ask, "Why haven't other cars ever achieved such riding ease, such engine smoothness, such supreme roadability?"

And the answer is—because they don't have the Airman's full-elliptic springs—and the Airman's flexible chassis—and the Airman's scientific light-weight construction—and a dozen other exclusive Franklin features.

Even at top speed you have no sense of engine strain, no desire to let up on the throttle. From the fully-balanced, seven-bearing crankshaft to the double flywheel, every factor known to engineering has been employed toward reduction of vibration.

An air-cooled motor is a delight to drive . . . . Let us tell you the amazing story of how air-cooling contributes to greater engine efficiency, greater riding comfort, greater ease of control, greater economy in fine car ownership, and greater roadability. Let us put a car at your disposal today . . . . Payments out of income can be arranged.

*Standard Sedan, $3086, fully equipped, delivered here.*



*7-passenger Sedan*

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN MOTORS, Inc.
RALPH HAMLIN, President

HOLLYWOOD
5766 Hollywood Blvd.
HOllywood 3901

*Other Franklin Dealers and Branches*

Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Pasadena—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Pomona—Fred Trickey
San Bernardino—A. C. Hauer
San Diego—Franklin Motors, Inc.
Riverside—Brainard & Gunglll
Whittier—C. Jopson



SPRING TIME — COLOR TIME — BUICK TIME

THE BUICK STYLE SHOW



*Showing*

America's Smartest Motor Car Creations

*Opening Tomorrow* — Style Week at Buick showrooms! Everyone who loves the new and beautiful — everyone who plans to buy a new car this Spring — is invited to attend a special showing of those smartest of motor car creations, the fine Buick models.

Here are assembled a wide variety of Buick body-types by Fisher. All are arrayed in alluring new spring time color harmonies. All are endowed with the most luxurious upholsteries and appointments. And all are months ahead of the mode in smart, low, dashing lines — low, without any loss of head-room or road-clearance.

COLOR HARMONIES
*Vivid and Varied as the Rainbow*

Glowing colors—colors that rival the exquisite hues of the rainbow—colors as smart and distinctive as the fleet, low lines of Buick bodies by Fisher . . .

It's a Color Show as well as a Style Show—a magnificent presentation of the newest harmonies.

Be sure to attend this magnificent Style Show! See the most beautiful motor car creations of the day — and the most durable, dependable and vibrationless of cars as well. Come any day or evening during the next seven days. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Buick MOTOR CARS

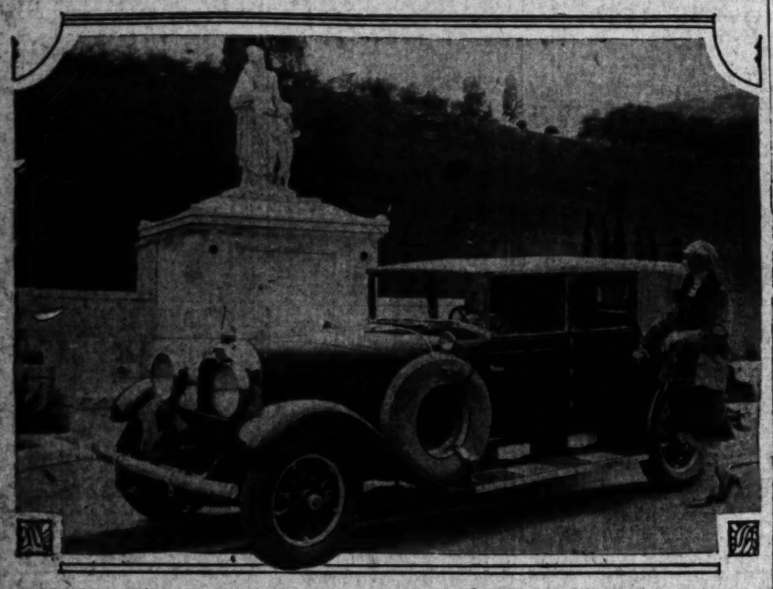
*Opening Tomorrow*
with Co-Operation of B. H. DYAS CO.
*Latest fashions displayed by living models!*

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
. . . OF LOS ANGELES . . .
*1367 south Figueroa street*
23rd year — 23rd year

*BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 427 N. Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.*

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## Copy of Famous Statue Has Interesting History



Miss Viola Tascott, pianist and art connoisseur, viewing La Carita statue in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, which she visited in this new Auburn 115 phaeton-sedan.

## Noted Statue Duplicated in Monument Here

Beauty as represented by ancient art of the old world and advanced motor design of the new, stood together last week before the camera in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, where the statuary recently was unveiled.

The marble figures, known as La Carita, are replicas of an eighteenth century masterpiece, while the motor car is a new Auburn "115" phaeton-sedan, the very last word in automobile beauty, adaptability and efficiency, declares Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, Auburn distributor.

"La Carita, which means charity in Italian and in a broader sense, love for humanity, was modeled by Prof. Oreste Andreini. It is an exact copy of the statue originally modeled by that old eighteenth-century master, Lorenzo Bartolini," explained Mr. Cahn. "The original is in Pitti Palace at Florence, Italy, and is regarded as one of the finest pieces there.

"There is an interesting story in connection with making the copy now standing in Forest Lawn. When Prof. Andreini was commissioned to model it he learned that the original models of arms, legs and other parts that had been used by Bartolini were still in existence.

"During the World War, when it was feared that the Teutons might invade Florence and destroy these priceless relics they were hidden with other objects of fine art in a cellar, which was walled up. It was the intention to have them remain there forever and never open this wall.

"However, Prof. Andreini enlisted the aid of friends close to Premier Mussolini, who is greatly interested in exploiting Italian art, and the cellar was ordered opened. Prof. Andreini was permitted to use the original models. This story was told here a few days ago by Commander Arminio Conte, who was here at the direction of Mussolini with an exhibit of Italian handcraft being displayed in leading cities of America.

"This statue in Forest Lawn is carved of Carrara marble from the famous Italian quarry that has furnished marble for many noted works of art."

## Unusual Beauty Found in New Delivery Car

The B. H. Dyas Company of Los Angeles and Hollywood operates what is claimed the most beautiful delivery car in the West. The new motor creation, Elysee by name, is of French design and is the first of its kind to be delivered in this country. Its gleaming white color and bright nickel-plated finish cause a great deal of attention.

Notable on the car for several reasons, one because it is the only American design feature present, are the new and improved India tires, guaranteed for 20,000 miles. Immediately on receiving the car, the Dyas officials instructed Nelson & Price, Inc., to so equip the car, states Francis Fuller, salesmanager of that organization, who supervised the change-over of tires.

**PISTON PINS KNOCK**

Worn piston pins and bushings are a frequent cause of "knocks."

## Resort Notes

THE recent rains have brought out wild flowers in abundance in the vicinity of Valley Forge Lodge, located in the Angeles National Forest, according to Mrs. Cherie De Vore, proprietress of that resort. The hills were never more beautiful. Here and there one can even find yuccas in bloom, a month earlier than usual.

A group of teachers and students will be at the lodge to spend the Easter week-end and a merry time is anticipated for Valley Forge Lodge is situated on the West Fork of the San Gabriel River, and is reached by trail from several points, including Mt. Wilson, a distance of five miles, or if desired, one may continue by automobile to the end of the new Forest Service Highway, from where it is a short hike of four miles.

The fishing season will usher in a busy time at the lodge, which is famous for the three trout streams converging on the resort grounds.

ED. J. SEYMOUR, owner and operator of June Lodge in the high Sierras, reports a light snow falling at June Lake, but with the warm spring weather the snow will not last long. The ice is fast breaking up in both June and Gull Lake and with the first wind both lakes will soon be open. Typical of California, the roads are in very good shape.

Preparations are booming in Mr. Seymour looks forward to a capacity crowd on May 30, the opening date of the trout season. The interest shown by the public at large will make June Lodge and Gull Lake accessible and convenient resort to and from Yosemite, as June Lodge is an easy day's drive from either point.

Mr. Seymour and his manager, M. H. Bartholl, left yesterday to inspect the installation of laundry machinery at the lodge and make final arrangements preparatory to the opening of June Lodge on May 1 next.

MANAGER Frank R. Schroeder of the Mt. Wilson Hotel, situated 6000 feet above sea level on the peak of Mt. Wilson, and but less than two hours comfortable motor ride from Los Angeles, reports the following guests at that popular mountain resort: Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pettibone, Jr., world-wide traveler; the Misses Constance Holmes of London, and Mr. Hilbert Wolfson of Nova Scotia, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jennings, Ottawa, Can.; Prof. Ito Takahure, Kobe, Japan, on a special mission in the interest of astronomy for the Japanese government; Harold B. Mathews, student of Yale University; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Herd of Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hall of Gary, Ind., besides numerous residents of the Southland spending the week-end away from the din of the cities. Mr. Schroeder reports that last week two additions were made to the resort menagerie in the form of a brown fox and wildcat.

THE unique sunrise Easter services, to be held on the sand dunes of Stove Pipe Wells in tribute to the memory of the unknown dead of Death Valley, will be attended by visitors from all sections of Southern California, it is indicated by the hundreds of inquiries received by H. W. Eichbaum, Death Valley pioneer and builder of the first road into this hereafore inaccessible region.

Judge Cash Clark, poet laureate of Darwin, the last outpost of civilization before reaching Stove Pipe Wells, will give the Easter sermon. The Easter cross will be planted by Dad Fairbanks of Shoshone.

Specially conducted tours will leave Los Angeles for the Death Valley Easter services at Stove Pipe Wells where Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eichbaum will preside as hosts at an Easter breakfast following the Easter service.

WORK was started recently on construction of the buildings of the Catalina Island School for Boys in Toyon Canyon, two miles down the coast from Avalon.

The school is being founded by a group of outstanding Los Angeles educators and business men, headed by Keith Vosburg of Azusa. The first unit of the buildings is to cost $100,000 and is to be completed for occupancy by July 1. A lease calls for the use of the buildings and site during the summer months for the Toyon Girls' Camp, under the direction of Miss Laurie of the Girls' Collegiate School, Glendora. The first semester of the boys' school, which is to cover the college preparatory course, will begin in September.

LLOYD B. AUSTIN, proprietor of Switzer-Land resort in the upper Arroyo Seco Canyon, reports that mountain flowers are especially abundant at present. The white and blue lilacs are especially gorgeous this season.

At the Switzer-Land chapel a large group of young people from the Pasadena Presbyterian Church will conduct the usual Sunday service today.

Next week a sunrise Easter service will be conducted by the Sierra Club on Mt. Washburn, one mile from Switzer-Land, and the Sierra Club will also co-operate in the usual Easter service in the Switzer-Land chapel. The Easter address will be delivered by Harry P. Henderson, general secretary of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A.

SPECIAL preparations are being made at Catalina to entertain the throngs of vacationists anticipated at the island during Easter week. One wing of the magnificent new country clubhouse has been completed; the luxurious grass greens of the golf course are reported in splendid shape and will be the scene of several snappy tournaments. A number of tennis matches are scheduled to be played on the country club and Hotel Saint Catherine courts.

The grass carpeted hills of the interior of the island studded with a myriad of wild flowers, fields of mariposa lilies, fern-fronded canyons and laughing brooks invite the hiker. At no other season of the year is Catalina more lovely than at Easter.

ACCORDING to a report received from Foster Curry, new manager of Camp Baldy, Ray Tuttle, in charge of the San Bernardino county reforestation nursery, arrived there recently and brought to Dr. Edwin R. Dun, ranger in charge of San Antonio watershed of Angeles National Forest, over 1000 Coulter Pine trees for planting at Camp Baldy and other resorts in the San Antonio Canyon, to assure perpetuation and increase of the luxurious forest growth of that locality. Camp Baldy and other mountain resorts in the canyon, as well as the Camp Baldy school students, are assisting the rangers in setting out and caring for the trees.

ACCORDING to word recently received from the management of Camp Fleming, Lake Arrowhead, that resort opened for business yesterday.

The communication states, "Just to announce to you that everything is in readiness for another big season. The cabins have all been gone over both inside and out and the dining-room and lobby are thoroughly cleaned."

AMONG the guests from Los Angeles sojourning at the Carrillo Hotel, Santa Barbara, recently were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mannix, Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Musk and son, Mrs. L. M. Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. Hatherell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Norden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pierce and R. S. Latimer.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the recent installation of R. F. Pope as manager of Bear Canyon Camp, located in the San Antonio Canyon.

The camp is composed of a store, cafe and a group of attractive housekeeping cabins. It is open the year around.

RECENT arrivals enjoying a visit at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, included Public Service Commissioner Mrs. F. Peabody, Miss Kathryn Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pelton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paula Wedekind, Joseph Diskay, Mrs. Rea Proctor McGee, Mrs. R. L. Clay and C. W. Atwood.

ONE of the big attractions at Arrowhead Springs resort is the outside plunge with its continual supply of fresh running water from the near-by hot springs, which makes swimming a real delight at all hours, regardless of weather conditions. The big concrete pool is equipped with two regulation spring boards and a fine diving tower. The novelty of swimming in naturally warm water always makes a strong appeal to visitors from the East, stated Manager Ellis Stevens, of Arrowhead, who explained that the pool is gradiated to depths sufficiently shallow to provide safe bathing for even the smallest children, as well as affording sample diving space for adult bathers.

FOLLOWING is a list of recent arrivals at Glen Ivy Mineral Hot Springs, located in Temescal Canyon, near Corona, who are from Los Angeles: F. S. Clarke, Jr., R. D. Morris, L. T. Guild and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tripp, W. F. Crowley, Thomas H. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Biery, C. H. Lillie, A. W. Cartlidge, Arthur Hutchinson and family, J. R. Beshoe and wife and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harris.

A NEW lodge building, comprising a dance hall, a recreation hall, a dining-room and a lunch counter, was opened recently in Ice House Canyon Resort, situated in San Antonio Canyon, an easy ride from the Foothill Boulevard.

Dinner dances are held in the camp every Sunday, which have proven very popular.

Housekeeping and boarding accommodations are offered throughout the year in that resort, which is owned and operated by C. R. Chapman.

## Foothill Being Surveyed for New Roadwork

FONTANA, March 31.—With reconstruction work approximately three-quarters completed on the nine-mile section of Foothill Boulevard between San Bernardino and Cherry avenue here, the State Highway Department has launched surveys for the second link of the improvement, it was announced today by District Engineer E. Q. Sullivan.

The second section of the reconstruction project extends from Cherry avenue to Claremont, half a mile west of the San Bernardino county line. If there is no delay in acquiring rights of way, it is planned to start work on the second link of eleven miles of roadway immediately upon completion of the first section.

District Engineer Sullivan said the work on the second stretch of road will be identical to that on the first. The boulevard is being widened from eighteen to thirty feet, with six-foot borders on each side, and is being resurfaced with asphaltic concrete. With completion of the roadway between here and Claremont all of the Foothill Boulevard in San Bernardino county will have been broadened and resurfaced in line with the State's plan to ultimately reconstruct the highway from San Bernardino to Pasadena.

**BRIDGE HIGH, LONG**

"The new bridge over the Colorado River at Lee's Ferry, now building, will have a length of 600 feet and the floor level will be 467 feet above mean level of the river, making it the second highest bridge in the United States," states Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors.

# NEW CAR GAINS INTEREST

Considerable interest has been shown in the new Packard standard eight since its announcement last week, according to officials of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., State distributors of the Packard line, who say this is because the new car enters a field among motor car sales classifications which has been heretofore unoccupied.

"The Packard standard eight will meet with the approval of thousands of people who want the performance, beauty, comfort and prestige," says M. L. Gallagher, local sales manager of the Anthony firm, "but who do not desire the extra luxuries of a custom-built car. The new model completes the Packard line by filling the price gap between the Packard six and the Packard custom-eight, and there are now fifty-three Packard models from which to choose.

**MOTOR SAME**

"The standard eight has the same powerful motor and chassis that has characterized the Packard previously. The new bodies have the traditional Packard ideals of comfort, beauty and distinction. De luxe equipment, such as wire wheels, extra wheels mounted in front fender wells, trunk racks may be had in addition to standard equipment, at the buyer's option.

"A wide selection of standard paint designs is offered on both the open and closed models. Standard equipment includes distinctive nickel cowl band and cowl lamps. Inclosed cars are upholstered in fabrics exclusively woven for Packard to factory specifications and design, and open models in genuine leather.

**ENGINE SIMPLE**

"The Packard eight motor," he continues, "develops 105 horsepower on the dynometer, and with all this it is one of the simplest of automobile engines. It has nine main bearings, counterbalanced crankshafts, aluminum alloy pistons, full pressure-feed lubricating system and among other important features, an auxiliary cylinder lubricating system which supplies oil directly to the pistons when the choke is pulled in starting. As in all Packard models, the chassis is entirely lubricated automatically by a single pull of the plunger located in the driving compartment.

The Packard standard eight offers nine body types, the five and seven-passenger open models, the four-passenger runabout, seven-passenger sedan, seven-passenger sedan-limousine, five-passenger club sedan, four-passenger coupe, two-passenger coupe, and the two-passenger convertible coupe. The cars range in price from $3450 to $3850 at the factory."

# ANOTHER DODGE HERE

Three distinct models of six-cylinder automobiles, fitting into as many individual price classes, are now being produced by Dodge Brothers, Inc. Heavy traffic conditions in city and rural districts, bringing about a need for rapid acceleration, coupled with the demand on the part of the public for smoother performance, brought about the introduction of the newest addition to the line—the standard six.

This six replaces the famous four-cylinder car, and sells for approximately the same price. It is being produced in four body styles, the coupe, sedan, de luxe sedan and cabriolet. The sedan is coming in both leather and cloth upholstery.

A complete line of the new standard six by Dodge Brothers, Inc., is being shown in the salesroom of Albertson Motors, Inc., Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles. Production of this new six at the Detroit factory has already reached 1000 daily, putting the total number of units for the plant past the 1650 mark.

Powered with a six-cylinder engine of the L-head type with bore and stroke of 3 3-8 inches by 3 7-8 inches and having seven main bearings, the newcomer is capable of sustained high speed, remarkable smoothness and insured long life. The total projected area of the seven main bearings is 24.15 square inches.

Two years of intensive development work is behind the standard six, and Dodge Brothers left no stone unturned in order to offer the motoring public the most modern and highly efficient power unit possible to produce.

Steel (mechanical) internal expanding four-wheel brakes, operating in twelve-inch drums, which respond accurately to the slightest pressure on the foot pedal, have been adopted. Balloon tires, 29-5, with wood wheels on all models except the cabriolet, which has wire wheels, are being used.

At a speed of fifty-five miles an hour the engine in the standard six develops fifty-five horsepower. Tests of an extensive nature have shown rapid acceleration, great hill climbing ability, quiet operation and plenty of speed.

The two other members of the Dodge family, in addition to the standard six, are the Victory six and the senior six.

## Progress Indicated by Buildings



Today (above) and yesterday are represented in the two views of these two buildings that have housed the activities of William E. Bush in 1905 and 1928 as Pierce-Arrow distributor.

## BUILDINGS SHOW GAIN OF BUSINESS

*Comparison of Present-Day Home of Distributor*

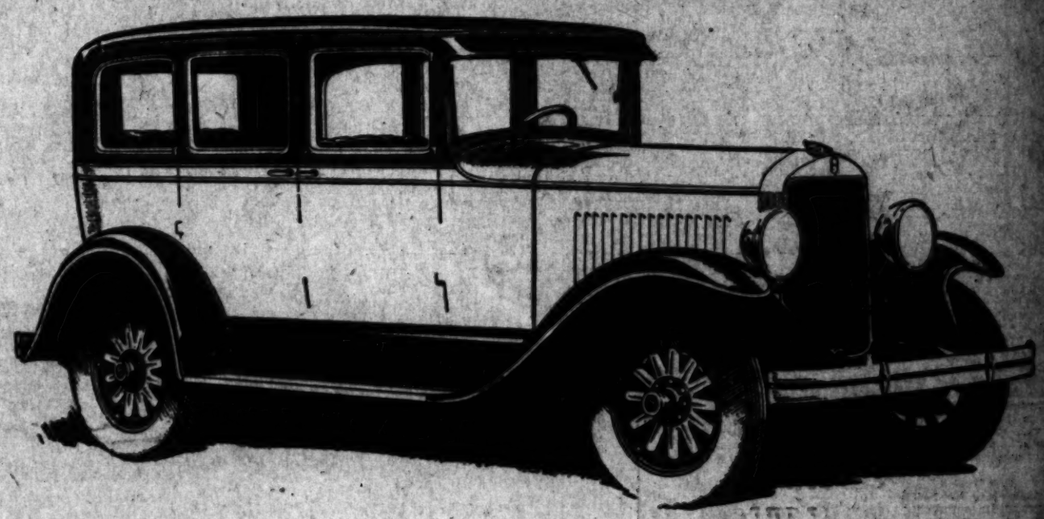
Growth of the automobile business in Los Angeles during the past twenty-five years has been typical of the city's amazing progress during that time, according to W. E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor cars. Mr. Bush has his own experience as a guide.

A short time ago he had a picture of his first salesroom here and compared it with his present building. The contrast in what strides have been made amazed even himself, as he considered events of

"John Birge and I formed a partnership in a garage in January, 1905, and started on the southwest corner of Fifth and Main streets," said Mr. Bush. "We were appointed distributors for Pierce-Arrow, a leading car then as now, and since.

"Our location was in the heart of the business district and was a one-story building with 50 feet in size. We paid $50 a month. Business grew rapidly and in a year we had moved to a larger building on Main street, where we remained four years. Our next move was to 1237 South Main, where we remained for four years later I moved to the present location at Twelfth and Grand avenue, where I remained for fourteen years. In the meantime Mr. Birge left the partnership and he is at present in the automobile business in San Francisco.

"All these years the automobile district was pushing southward, naturally our business was moving in the same direction. Finally we moved to Twelfth and Grand avenue, where we have grew too small and we built the present structure at Figueroa and Pico, the first streets was laid, which was completed it April 14, 1926.



# March...Greatest Month In 18 Years

Within three months after the introduction of the completely new line of Graham-Paige motor cars, this company enjoyed the greatest business of any month in 18 years.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Five chassis—sizes and eights—prices beginning at $860. Illustrated is Model 610, 5-passenger Sedan, with 7-bearing crankshaft and hydraulic four-wheel brakes, $875, (bumpers $15 extra). All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Figueroa and 23rd Sts. WEstmore 3421

CITY AND SUBURBAN DEALERS

BUTTS-ANDREWS, INC.
5760 Sunset Blvd.

E. R. BARNETT
1825 Wilshire Blvd.
Beverly Hills

FRANK C. BELLMAN
974 So. Western Ave.

COMMUNITY MOTOR
189 W. Slauson Ave.
Huntington Park

FRANK & HARRISON
6556 Washington Blvd.
Culver City

O'CONNELL & ENGLE
4216 So. Broadway

F. J. OLIVEIRA
664 So. Market
Inglewood

SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.
639 Wall St.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

ANY
Mechanic can
perfectly adjust
the Hydraulic brakes
on
AUBURN



## Weird Cloud Effect



A view of the odd cloud formations over Willard Wood on a recent trip into the mountains in the foreground.

## ANNOUNCING NEW MODEL AIDS SALES

*Advance Notice of 1929 Model Increases Orders for 1928 Cars*

Laying all the cards on the table has proven very profitable to the Reo Motor Car Company, and has branched this concern even more firmly in the good will of Southern California automobile purchasers. If March sales of Reo Flying Clouds are any indication.

In spite of the fact that it will be some time before the 1929 Flying Clouds are shown the national magazine advertising announcing these new models already has appeared, and instead of having the effect of slowing up sales they have increased. The reaction has been to bring people to the showroom, who have decided, after taking a demonstration in the 1928 Flying Clouds, to be ready for immediate delivery on the models available rather than wait for delivery on a 1929 model.

Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of Southern California, believes that the announcement of the 1929 models long before they can be shown has been in line with the policy of Reo Motor Car Co. to play fair with the public, and even the lengths to which the factory goes to to retain the good will it has earned.

"When a man buys one of the Reo Flying Clouds," Mr. Woodward says, "he is getting an automobile that is modern in every respect. In some respects is far ahead of its competitors. But at the same time he knows that there is a new car to be brought out, and this is not sprung on him as a surprise a few weeks after he has taken delivery of his car.

"In laying its cards on the table the Reo factory has done something that many manufacturers would not attempt for fear of stopping sales on merchandise already sold. While we very naturally realized that the sale of our present merchandise would be retarded somewhat by the 1929 announcement, such has not been the case. Our registrations for March will show a very material increase over those for February."



HERBERT E. WOODWARD

## CONTRACT AWARDED FOR CONCRETE ROAD

Contract has been awarded for completion of the first strip of Washington's "double-barreled" highway between Seattle and Tacoma to T. M. Morgan of Seattle for the eight miles of twenty-foot reinforced concrete highway. The balance of this strip between the cities will be completed last year.

This highway construction marks the achievement of Washington highway engineers in carrying out plans for a double-width highway to relieve traffic. The two twenty-foot concrete strips are to be laid separately and separated by four feet of gravel.

In March 18 the Aero Corporation of California carried 368 passengers.

Shimmy-I
FRAN
in th
New
AUBU

## ...UILDINGS SHOW GAIN ...OF BUSINES

*...Comparison of Early ... Present-Day Headqua... of Distributor Mode*

...Drowth of the automobile ... in Los Angeles during the ...enty-five years has kept ... the city's amazing increase ... that time, according to W... Bush, distributor of Pierce... motor cars. Mr. Bush ... own experience as an ... A short time ago he found ... ture of his first place of ... here and compared it with ... his present building to ... this strides have been ... said even himself, he said, ... considered events of the ... "John Birge and I entered ...rtnership in a garage ... nuary, 1905, and opened a ... the southwest corner of ... d Main streets," said Mr. ... We were appointed agents ...ierce-Arrow, a leading car of ... ay and since.

"Our location was in the ... e business district and our ... e-story building was 50x15 ... n size. We paid $75 a month ... business grew rapidly and ... ear we had moved to Tenth ... ain streets, where the ... emained four years. The ... ove was to 1227 South Main, ... years later I moved to Seventh ... d Grand Avenue, where I ... ained for fourteen years. In ... antime Mr. Birge left the ... d he is at present in the auto... ile business in San Francisco.

"All these years the business ... rt was pushing southward ... naturally our business went in ... ase directions. Finally the ... rowth and Grand avenue ... grew too small and the pre... ructure at Figueroa and Tw... rst streets was built. We ... ed it April 14, 1926.

## ...NNOUNCING ...EW MODEL ...AIDS SALES

*...Notice of 1929 ...Increases Orders for ... Cars*

...ost of the cards on the table ... proved very profitable to the ... Motor Car Company, and has ... ded this concern even more firmly in the good will of Southern California automobile purchasers, if March sales of Reo Flying Clouds are any indication.

In spite of the fact that it will be some time before the 1929 Flying Clouds are shown, the national magazine advertising announcing these new models already has appeared, and in spite of lasting the effect of slowing up sales there have increased. The motive has been to bring the showroom, who have ... after taking a demonstration ... the 1928 Flying Clouds, to ... mediate delivery on the ... available rather than wait ... ively on a 1929 model.

...obert E. Woodward, president ... Reo Motor Car Company of ..., believes that the announcement of the 1929 models ... before they can be shown has ... line with the policy of Reo ... fair with the public, and ... the lengths to which the fac... goes in to retain the good will ... earned.

"When a man buys one of the ... Flying Clouds," Mr. Woodward ..., "he is getting an automobile ... modern in every respect. ... he suspects is far ahead of ... ...ut at the same ... knows that there is a new ... to be brought out, and this ... not spring on him as a sur... two weeks after he has taken ... of his car.

"Along the cards on the table ... factory has done something ... manufacturers would not ... except for fear of stopping ... on merchandise already ... While we very naturally ... that the sale of our pres... would be retarded ... by the 1929 announce... ...ich has not been the case. ... registrations for March will ... a very material increase over ... for February."

## ...TRACT AWARDED ...OR CONCRETE ROAD

...ontract has been awarded for ... of the first strip of ... "double-barreled" ... between Seattle and Ta... by T. M. Morgan of Seattle ... eight miles of twenty-foot ... concrete highway. The bal... of this strip between the cities ... completed last year.

...The highway construction marks ... ...ievement of Washington ... engineers in carrying out ... a double-width highway ... traffic. The two twenty-... strips are to be laid ... and separated by four ... of ground.

...Flight 16 the Aero Corpora... of California carried 268 pas...

## Weird Cloud Effect Photographed



...ew of the odd cloud formation over Mt. Whitney was caught by ... Wood on a recent trip into Owens Valley in the Chevrolet ... in the foreground.

## Mountain Peak Easily Viewed on Desert Side

Travelers through the San Joaquin Valley as a rule are denied even a glimpse of the Sierra Nevada range. Remote behind many miles of foothills and hidden by the smoke and haze of the valleys, the great peaks of the Sierras are hardly ever seen from the San Joaquin. But from the Owens River Valley on the east, there is another story. The enormous wall of the Sierras rises sharply above the valley to the east, and the diamond air of the desert side brings out every peak and canyon in sharp relief.

From Lone Pine, Mt. Whitney, highest peak of the entire range, is best seen. Most people, however, are somewhat disappointed in their first sight of Whitney, for it does not appear as high as some of the closer peaks of the same range. As a matter of fact, Whitney is but little higher than many of the other peaks of the great ridge of which it is part.

However, the view of the Sierras from the Owens River Valley is unquestionably one of the finest mountain views to be found in the entire United States. And when you see it as a party of Chevrolet tourists did recently, with a weird cloud formation radiating into the sky above it, it is doubly impressive.

The road to the Owens River Valley, the Chevrolet tourists report, is in excellent shape for the heavy travel of fishermen and summer tourists that will soon begin. The excellent maintenance that is now given the State highway permits virtually as fast time over it as though it were paved, and the dirt surface is a welcome change to many drivers who are tired of concrete.

## Carbon Removal Guaranteed by New Gasoline

Guaranteed carbon removal, if the gasoline is consistently used, is one of the qualities of the new Gilmore blu-green gasoline, it was pointed out yesterday by B. A. Rowell, manager of the refined oil sales division of the Gilmore Oil Company.

So firm is the belief of the company that blu-green will remove carbon that an offer is made to users of the motor fuel that costs of cleaning carbon from their engines will be defrayed if it remains after they have become a user of it.

"There are no strings to the offer," said Mr. Rowell. "The provisions of the guarantee are that regardless of the mechanical condition of your motor, if after adopting Gilmore blu-green gasoline, purchased from independent dealers, as your standard motor fuel, you ever again find it necessary to remove carbon, have that carbon burned out and send us the bill.

"Since the new blu-green was introduced, two weeks ago, its sales have more than doubled—and that is not the end. Every day's report shows that there has been more blu-green gasoline used than the day before."

### RENGERS RETURNS EAST

F. H. Rengers, vice-president in charge of sales for the Moon Motor Car Company, has just returned to the factory after an extended Pacific Coast trip. While here Mr. Rengers visited all the Moon dealers and distributors and conferred with the company field men.

Shimmy-Proof FRAME in the New AUBURN

## WESTERN TIRES GO EAST

The increased production schedule now in effect at the Los Angeles plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, Inc., amounting to 10,000 tires per day, resulted in the attainment of the 10,000,000th tire-production mark months ahead of expected schedule.

C. W. Case, traffic manager at the plant, pointed out recently that Goodyear was not only shipping Los Angeles-made products to the nineteen distributing points in the territory of Western Goodyear but also that cars were loaded and released daily to eastern cities.

Because of the increased demand in the East, it has been advisable to ship carloads from Los Angeles to such distant points as Memphis, Atlanta, Des Moines, Indianapolis, Knoxville and Charlotte. Seventy-three carloads have gone east, beyond the territory of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, since January 1.

The western plant has also been enjoying considerable trans-Pacific business, shipping a number of cars on the 23rd inst., destined for Singapore. Other carloads have left within the week for transfer to ocean liners at Los Angeles Harbor, for other points in the Orient and the west coast of South America.

Western demand, which has been the major cause of the increased factory production schedule, is represented in one day's shipment of five cars of tires, loaded and leaving together on the 23rd inst., for the Denver branch.

The figures released by Mr. Case indicate very clearly the importance that Los Angeles has assumed in tire manufacturing and the volume of product going out to far-distant points.

### ROAD NOW OPEN TO FLOOD AREA

It is now possible to reach the towns of Santa Paula, Fillmore and Piru by way of Ventura or Saticoy. However, the road between Piru and Castaic is still closed to travel, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

### ROADS IN SOUTH AMERICA

Many South American highways and city boulevards rival the finest in the United States, according to a General Motors export report.

## CROWDS INSPECT NEW CAR

Crowds thronging the display rooms of Durant-Star dealers last week were unanimous in their praise of the beauty, safety features, mechanical refinements and riding ease of the new Durant-Star models.

The wheelbase of the new car is 107 inches, four inches longer than last year. This longer wheelbase gives riding ease unobtainable with a shorter wheelbase. Long semi-elliptic springs take the road shocks, while engine vibration is insulated from the body by use of rubber motor mountings. This feature makes riding comfortable and, by eliminating vibration, increases the life of the car.

The Red Seal Continental motor has been improved by using a new high-compression cylinder head. The rear axle ratio is now 4 4-9 instead of 4 7-8. This new ratio reduces top engine speed and vibration. These features have increased the power of the car and made its operation smoother and more silent.

From the heavily nickeled cross-barred radiator to the new stop and tail lamp, the 1928 models are extremely beautiful. The bodies are wider and larger with new windows reveals. Full-crown fenders, a smart military sun visor, an artistic tire carrier, and other minor refinements enhance the beauty of the new models.

The coupe, two and four-door sedans of the standard models are smartly upholstered in durable corduroy; the upholstery of the touring car and roadster is duratex leather. All these models are finished in birch green and black with a stripe line of gold along the moldings.

## Theft of Tires Decreased by Lower Prices

Thefts of tires from automobiles dropped off 60 per cent in the last fifteenth months of low tire prices, according to information reaching The General Tire and Rubber Company from a score of insurance companies handling automobile business.

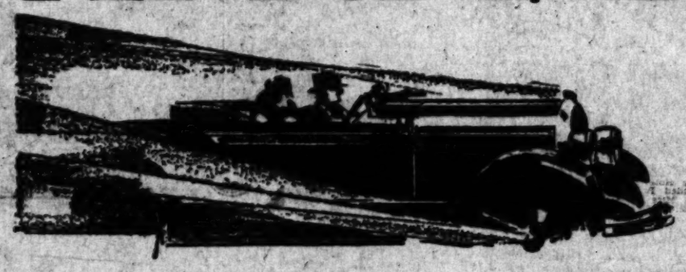
It was the belief of insurance officials the low selling price of tires in 1927 cut the thieves' margin of profit to a point where the operation was unprofitable.

Twice as many thefts of spares were reported as those in which thieves removed tires from wheels.


# Chrysler

## Special Display week

## APRIL 2nd ... 8th



*Comprehensive Showing of Today's Greatest Motor Car Values —Come in and See Them ... DRIVE THEM*

We have arranged for this week—April 2nd to 8th—a special Chrysler display in our showrooms to which you are cordially invited.

We feel sure that no matter what type or price of car you may have in mind, you will find just what you want in this exhibit.

The New 112 h. p. Imperial "80," $2795 to $3495—the most modern car of luxury—leading all others in the beauty and distinction of its body designs.

The Illustrious New "72," $1545 to $1795—longer, roomier, faster, handsomer—72 and more miles an hour. 75 h.p. motor that sets new standards of performance. The smartest of cars.

The Great New "62" at new lower prices, $1065 to $1235—giving more than you can buy in any other car for hundreds of dollars more. 62 and more smooth miles an hour. 7-bearing crankshaft. Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes. Rubber shock insulators.

The Smart New "52" at sensational new lower prices, $670 to $720—with quality unchanged in any detail—more emphatically than ever the greatest value in the low-priced field. Luxurious, roomy bodies. Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes for $25 extra.

When you have inspected the model in which you are interested, we shall appreciate the opportunity of giving you a thorough demonstration of its road qualities.

Your attendance at this display or a demonstration does not imply any obligation. We shall be proud to have the opportunity of showing you the many fine things Chrysler has to offer.

*All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax*

*Open Evenings Until 9 Sundays, 10 to 3*

**GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY**

*Twelfth and Flower Streets Phone WEstmore 9241*

414 N. Camden Dr. Beverly Hills | 6119 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181 | 4281 S. Broadway AXridge 6872 | 4039 S. Vermont UNiversity 4700 | 5401 Pasadena Ave. GArfield 8126 | 550 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1386

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Lingle Motor Co.
Anaheim—George H. Starnes
Artesia—Artesia Service Garage
Beverly Hills—E. R. Barnett, Inc.
Bishop—E. Riley
Blythe—W. S. Danielson
Buena Park—E. A. Klaasy
Burbank—Williamson-Hoit Co.
Carson—L. B. Harris
Covina—Eagle Motors Co.
Culver City—Johnson-Walters
Downey—Don F. Heiner
El Monte—R. D. Searle
Elsinore—Peterson & McGill
Fillmore—John Oswald Co.
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert Rowe
Huntington Beach—Brewer Bros.
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—F. J. Oliveira
La Habra—A. E. Gonnella
Lompoc—Fred Shoutenbough
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Los Alamos—T. & T. Garage
Los Angeles—Asuki Garage
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Manvale—Sherman J. McGuire
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motor
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Needles—Carl Hodge
North Hollywood—Collins Tourist Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey C. Hardy
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Pine Knolson—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Hamlin Durkin
Redondo Beach—S. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
Rosemead—Rosmoe Garage
San Bernardino—Riley & Loomis
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales Co.
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Cards
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—E. W. Townsend Co.
Santa Barbara—Chas. R. Johnson
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur, Inc.
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Torrance—Hollis & Son
Van Nuys—Hurt E. Trench
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales Co.
Whittier—L. Albert Mienke
Wilmington—Towley & Brother

# ENERGY OF FUEL GOES TO WASTE

### *High-Compression Motor Effects Saving in Gas, States Expert*


J. M. GEARY.

Only about 5 per cent of the potential energy of gasoline is utilized in many of the automobiles in use today. This interesting disclosure was brought to light in a demonstration staged for newspaper men by Sam Wagner, Pacific Coast district manager of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation.

This low efficiency of the internal combustion engine has been due largely to the knocking characteristics of gasoline which has prescribed certain limits in the compression ratio for automobile designers, according to Wagner.

"Experiments have shown," said Wagner, "that while some gasolines are higher in antiknock value than others, the automobile builders have been compelled to design engines which would meet conditions imposed by the worst knocking fuel."

With the discovery of Ethyl gasoline which has a high standard knock rating that is rigidly maintained by the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, the automobile designer is now assured of standard fuel conditions of high antiknock value throughout the United States, Canada and England.

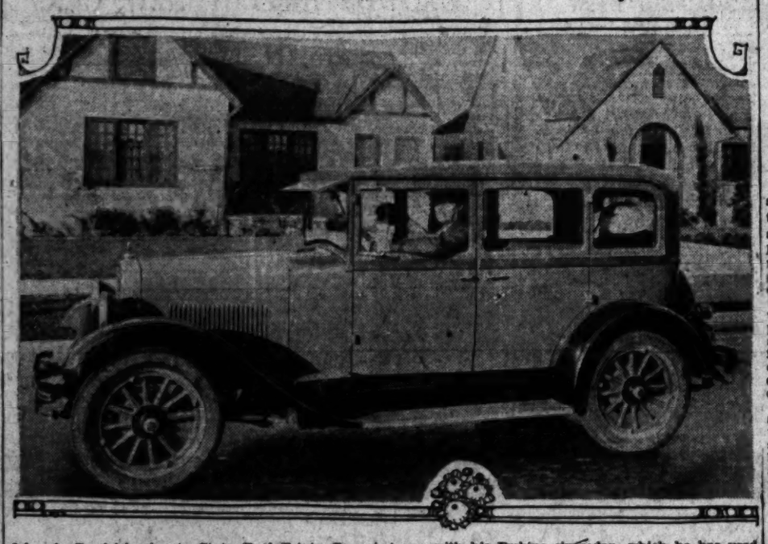
Several automobile companies have been taking advantage of this condition by offering optional or standard high-compression equipment. As indicating this tendency, only 1 per cent of the models shown at the New York auto show in 1926 were of five-to-one compression; in 1927 the number was 12 per cent, and this year it was 23 per cent.

Present at the demonstration in addition to the newspaper representatives and Frank Elliott, famous racing driver, and now associated with the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation were J. M. Geary, manager of sales, and C. F. Liepsech, manager of technical relations, respectively of the Union Oil Company, marketers on the Coast of Union Ethyl, a high-compression motor fuel.

### BRIDGE AGAIN OPEN

The bridge across the Santa Ana River at Pedley is again open to travel, and motorists may now use this route between the Wineville road and Arlington, according to word from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

# *Real Estate Commissioner Praises Sedan's Performance*



John A. Goodrich, deputy State Real Estate Commissioner, with his Erskine six sedan, which he has used for several months in his work traveling about the State, and which, he declares, meets his every requirement.

## PHOENIX MAYOR TO JOIN ROAD GROUP

PHOENIX, March 31. (Exclusive) The "Broadway of America" motorcade that will leave San Diego April 11, bound for a convention to be held in Memphis on April 20, will be joined in Phoenix by Mayor Frank A. Jefferson and a party of road enthusiasts, some of whom are expected to continue with the San Diegans for the entire distance.

### BLYTHE BRIDGE OPEN

Other reports to the contrary, the bridge over the Colorado River at Blythe is open to traffic, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California's

## *Sedan Given Indorsement by Attorney*

Enthusiastic indorsement of the Erskine six is contained in a letter received by the Paul G. Hoffman Company from John A. Goodrich, attorney and deputy State Real Estate Commissioner. Mr. Goodrich purchased an Erskine four-door sedan from the Paul G. Hoffman Company several months ago and he has used the car constantly in his work, which requires constant traveling to all sections of the State. Last week Mr. Goodrich was placed in charge of the San Francisco office of the commission, and immediately after arriving in San Francisco wrote to the Paul G. Hoffman Company expressing his complete satisfaction with the Erskine and with the service given him. In his letter Mr. Goodrich said: "We window shopped the auto sales rooms for several months previously in order to make an intelligent choice of make and model. A friendly auto mechanic assisted us in making a comparison of specifications of various cars. We ultimately found no difficulty in concluding the Erskine was the best for the money. We knew the reputation of the house of Studebaker for a generation and this, of course, helped.

"Our Erskine has made every grade between Los Angeles and San Francisco, heavily loaded, on high, and giving in excess of twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline. It is also economical of oil. It runs almost as quietly as a sewing machine and handles so easily as to require no appreciable effort. It is a time saver in traffic, and has all the power, speed, pep, pick-up and endurance you could ask for.

"All of the Erskine owners with whom I have talked express a high degree of satisfaction with them. This model is the embodiment of the common sense idea in auto building."

## *Ribbing Ends Vibrations of Motor in Car*

In giving a strength and rigidity to the crankcase of the new Oldsmobile never before attained, and eliminating a possible vibration area, the Oldsmobile engineers borrowed an idea from skyscraper designers in the development of the engine.

A double-ribbing, extending the length of the engine on both sides, is the innovation, and in addition there is the ribbing used on all bearing support webs and on the front and rear walls of the crankcase. The latter practice has been used heretofore, but the addition of the side ribbing is introduced for the first time by Oldsmobile.

The I and T type of steel beams, used in construction work, have made possible the gigantic structures which have created a new and typically American form of architecture. These type beams give the greatest strength with the least weight.

The secret of great strength of these beams is that they resist stresses from all sides, following the well-known principle that it is practically impossible to bend a flat piece of metal by pressing against the edges instead of against the broad side.

## RICHMOND COLONEL TO HEAD ROAD BUILDERS

WASHINGTON (D. C.) March 31. Col. R. Keith Compton of Richmond will become president of the American Road Builders' Association at the annual meeting of the organization to be held here on May 11. Election to that office is considered the highest honor that may be bestowed on a street or highway official of the United States.

Col. Compton was elected during the convention of the association held in Cleveland during January. More than 25,000 persons attended the convention. He will succeed Charles M. Babcock, chairman of the Minnesota State Highway Commission, whose term expires.

### BARTON FLATS OPEN

The road to Barton Flats is now open and conditions are as follows: Paved road will be traversed from Redlands to the junction of the Forest Home road with rough dirt from that point through the control, thence fairly good dirt to Barton Creek. The road is impassable beyond this point, due to fallen trees, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

### DETOUR AT ROSCOE

A short detour is in effect in the San Fernando Road near Roscoe, but is reported in good condition, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

# *FOUR-SPEED GEARS EASY TO OPERATE*

### *Economy Attained While Driving Operations Stay Unchanged*

The modern four-speed transmission incorporated in three series of the new line of Graham-Paige sixes and in the eight is controlled exactly as is the usual three-speed transmission, points out J. M. Sterling, general manager of Graham-Paige of Southern California.

"The standard shift as used in virtually all American cars is employed on our four-speed transmission," says Sterling. "This feature is possible because the lowest gear of the four speeds is used only for extremely hard pulls in mud or sand or on extraordinary grades.

"The car is regularly started in second gear, and shifted through third into fourth (direct drive,) and these three gears are engaged by moving the lever in exactly the same manner as in going from first to second to high in three-speed gear boxes.

## ARIZONA ROAD SIGNS STILL BEING HARMED

PHOENIX, March 31. (Exclusive) Vandalism in the destruction of highway signs is reported still active in Arizona, with extension to the red reflectors that have been proven of extreme value at sharp turns and railroad crossings. Most of the damage is done with firearms, though the State has a stringent law against shooting on the highways.

# CAR INVADES JUNGLES

There is a motoring tour now under way which, it is safe to predict, will outdo in thrills and drama anw of the experiences of some 400,000,000 Americans who will take to the highways this season. It is a tour through jungle trails, over desert wastes, across rivers, through mud swamps and marshes. Four men are attempting the journey, a trail-blazing route 10,000 miles long, from Cape Town, in the southernmost tip of Africa, to Cairo, and thence to Europe and London.

A good share of the trip is over uncharted lands never before traversed by a stock car, amid jungle life, where a tropical sun burns down by day and where the wilderness echoes with the threat of savage life at night.

The transportation selected by the adventurers consists of a stock Chevrolet sedan, trailed by a Chevrolet truck on which is carried equipment necessary to hew a path through wilderness tangles. Included in the equipment is a complete wireless outfit with which the men will maintain contact with the outside world.

The run was officially started by radio from New York City by J. D. Mooney, president of the General Motors Export Company. The first leg of the run, from Capetown to Cairo, is expected to be completed in forty days.

Heading the party is the famous African adventurer, Capt. William Lacey. Others are a wireless operator, a newspaper man and a motion-picture photographer. Selection of a Chevrolet to carry the party was logical, following a demonstration of the rugged qualities of the car by Lacey, in which he bested by nine hours the time of the express-mail train over the 2000-mile route between Elizabethville and Johannesburg in South Africa.

### LIGHTER TROUBLE LIGHT

The motorist whose car is equipped with a cigar lighter may find it very useful as a trouble light if the occasion presents itself, according to Frank Randall, state service supervisor for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors, who says that a dash or headlight bulb may be used in place of the lighter element, which may be easily taken out. The cord is long enough to hang over the side of the car when a tire change is being made, or will reach over the cowl in case of motor adjustments.

### OVERHAUL IN ONE DAY

Most well-equipped repair shops are able to recondition an automobile engine in one day's time.


DICK'S SPRING REGULATOR

A new and practical device at a very low price

$7.50 per set of 4

Dick's regulator smooths the bumps and lengthens the life of your car, saves tires on the road

Try a set on your car and be convinced. Ride in comfort

This Advt. Entitles You to a Free Installation

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Seven Way Signal & Spring Regulator Co.

821-829 W. Washington St. Los Angeles



Will Your Brakes Pass Inspection?

This is Better Brakes Week—April 1st to 7th



Drive into the True Drum Brake Shop, 842 So. Olive St., for free brake inspection. We are issuing brake inspection certificates authorized by local traffic authorities.

"SAVE A LIFE"

TRUE DRUM BRAKE SHOP

"Los Angeles' Leading Brake Shop"

VAndike 8014 842 So. Olive



"Western Auto's"

Low Priced Tires

Challenge Comparison on Quality and Economy




Dollar for Dollar and Mile for Mile . . . "Western Auto" tires offer greater economy than any others.

Compare construction, design, materials and prices . . . Remember our Iron-Clad Guarantee, our "150 Store Service," our policy—"The Customer Is Always Right" . . . and that you can

Trade-In Your Old Tires . . .

as part payment on new, guaranteed Wear-wells or Western Giants. Extra Value from every point of view—but—Learn for yourself—Try "Western Auto" tires *on your car*, with your regular tires . . . The greater satisfaction they give will prove them to be the most economical you can buy.

**Wear-well Cords**
*Guaranteed 8000 Miles*

Our Low Prices on these full standard weight tires with thick, tough, road-gripping treads, offer tremendous savings to car owners of the West. Always the same fair and true, low prices.

| Size | Our Low Price |
|---|---|
| 30x3 Cl. Reg. Size . . $ | 5.95 |
| 30x3½ Cl. Reg. Size | 5.95 |
| 30x3½ Cl. Oversize | 6.45 |
| 30x3½ S.S. Oversize | 7.85 |
| 31x4 S.S. Oversize | 9.60 |
| 32x4 S.S. Oversize | 9.90 |
| 33x4 S.S. Oversize | 10.65 |
| 34x4 S.S. Oversize | 12.35 |
| 32x4½ S.S. Oversize | 15.95 |
| 33x4½ S.S. Oversize | 16.65 |

**Wear-well Balloons**
*Guaranteed 8000 Miles*

Extraordinary savings are offered in these full balloons with broad, ribbed, non-skid treads. Look at these low prices and remember our trade-in allowance on your old tires!

| Size | Our Low Price |
|---|---|
| 29x4.40 Balloon . . .$ | 6.97 |
| 30x4.50 Balloon . . . | 7.97 |
| 29x4.95 Balloon . . . | 10.15 |
| 30x4.95 Balloon . . . | 10.25 |
| 30x5.25 Balloon . . . | 10.95 |
| 31x5.25 Balloon . . . | 11.85 |
| 30x5.77 Balloon . . . | 12.95 |
| 33x6.00 Balloon . . . | 14.90 |

**Western Giant Cords**
*Guaranteed 12,000 Miles*
(Reg. Size 10,000 Miles)

Massive, extra heavy duty super cord tires at the lowest prices ever. Suction tread gives greater traction and safety . . . extra rubber gives longer wear . . . and our trade-in allowance offers extra savings.

| Size | Our Low Price |
|---|---|
| 30x3½ Reg. Size Cl. $ | 6.95 |
| 30x3½ Ex. O. S. Cl. | 7.55 |
| 30x3½ S.S. Oversize | 8.75 |
| 31x4 S.S. O. S. 6-ply | 12.45 |
| 32x4 S.S. O. S. 6-ply | 12.95 |
| 33x4 S.S. O. S. 6-ply | 13.75 |
| 32x4½ S.S. O. S. 6-p | 17.95 |
| 33x4½ S.S. O. S. 6-p | 18.55 |
| 34x4½ S.S. O. S. 6-p | 19.75 |
| 33x5 S.S. O. S. 6-ply | 25.45 |
| 33x5 S.S. O. S. 6-ply | 25.85 |

**Western Giant Balloons**
*Guaranteed 12,000 Miles*

Extra heavy throughout . . . built to give extra mileage under the most exacting service. At our low prices, they offer unequaled tire economy. Trade-in allowance makes these prices even lower.

| Size | Our Low Price |
|---|---|
| 29x4.40 Balloon . . .$ | 8.45 |
| 30x4.50 Balloon . . . | 9.90 |
| 29x4.95 Balloon . . . | 12.45 |
| 30x4.95 Balloon . . . | 12.95 |
| 31x4.95 Balloon . . . | 13.75 |
| 30x5.25 Balloon . . . | 14.30 |
| 31x5.25 Balloon . . . | 14.95 |
| 30x5.77 Balloon . . . | 17.35 |
| 32x6.00 Balloon 6-ply | 21.45 |
| 33x6.00 Balloon 6-ply | 21.95 |
| 32x6.20 Balloon 6-ply | 21.90 |

More than 150 Stores in the West



Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 9011

Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES

"Western Auto" Stores In and Near Los Angeles

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—124 E. 7th St.
1200 S. Main St.
Seventh and San Pedro
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
Washington and Third Ave.
4330 South Broadway
Vernon and Western
Slauson and Broadway
Manchester and Vermont
Thirty-fifth Place and Vermont
NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado
Car. Sunset and Vine
Third and Western Ave.
Beverly and Vermont
South Manica and Fairfax
NORTH AND EAST—2205 N. Broadway
3001 Pasadena Ave.
3301 East Whittier Blvd.
3436 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH AND EAST—4426 S. Central Ave.
13237 E. Rosecrans St.
230 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES

ALHAMBRA—141 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—Sea Fernando and Verdugo
CARPINTO—111 North Alameda St.
CULVER CITY—6515 Washington Blvd.
EL MONTE—2750 Main St.
FULLERTON—122 South Spadra Road
GLENDALE—201 South Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—233 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave.
East Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Laurel and A Sts.
ORANGE—191 West Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—72 West Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—807 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—490 West Second St.
REDLANDS—526 Orange St.
REDONDO BEACH—201 Pacific Ave.
RIVERSIDE—Eighth and Orange Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—600 W. Third St.
SAN FERNANDO—800 Porter Ave.
SAN PEDRO—402 S. Pacific Ave.
SANTA ANA—502 North Main St.
SANTA MONICA—2026 South Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—800 West Main St.
VAN NUYS—6217 Van Nuys Blvd.
VENTURA—624 Main St.
WHITTIER—124 South Greenleaf
WILMINGTON—130 E. Anaheim Blvd.






Effortless Driving

Smoothness · Power and Ease of Control that make every mile a pleasure

Day after day, the nationwide demand for the Bigger and Better Chevrolet reaches more impressive proportions—and day after day it becomes increasingly more apparent that this unrivaled popularity is due to the car's basic elements of superiority.

Power, speed, smoothness, comfort—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet combines them all to a degree previously associated only with cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

But the greatest factor of all in the car's sensational popularity is the effortless driving it provides. It steers with the weight of the hand—for the worm and gear steering mechanism is fitted with ball bearings throughout . . . even at the front axle knuckles. The clutch is velvety smooth in action and the gear-shift lever responds to the lightest touch. Acceleration is swift and certain, while big non-locking four-wheel brakes assure perfect control under every condition of highway and traffic.

You'll never know what a great car it is until you sit at the wheel! So come in today for a demonstration.

Bigger and Better

at these Low Prices!

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| The Touring or Roadster | $495 | The Coupe | $595 | The Sport Cabriolet | $665 | Utility Truck (Chassis Only) | |
| The Coach | $585 | The 4-Door Sedan | $675 | The Imperial Landau | $715 | Light Delivery (Chassis Only) | |

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO., 15th and Figueroa.
A. W. BELDEN, 4076 S. Vermont.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC., 1015 S. Western.
LAMBERTH-WHITE, INC., 3451 Whittier Blvd.
BROKAW-BAUER CO., Broadway at 50th St.
ROACH-DIXON CO., 7th and Central.
WALTER HODGE, 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
GORDON WARREN, 5950 Hollywood Blvd.
MORGAN ROSE, INC., 3600 Pasadena Ave.
WINSLOW E. PIKE, 11th and Olive.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET SALES, INC., 79th and Vermont.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Anaheim—Pinkston & Heinrichs
Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Bell—Hays & Ewart, Inc.
Burbank—Early Bros.
Belvedere Gardens—Stone-Brunner Motor Co.
Bellflower—Stark Chevrolet Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Stokes
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Shrode
Brawley—Hawkins Motor Car Co.
Bayside—H. H. Wemark
Calexico—H. Berry
Calipatria—C. G. Dingee
Chula Vista—Nolde Chevrolet Co.
Coronado—Quensstrom Garage
Covina—S. Brahm Bailey
Corona—J. E. Bank
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co., Inc.
Colton—Snell & Hudson
Downey—Beauchamp & Kelsey
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Culver Bros.
El Cajon—F. Cajon Machine Co.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
El Monte—E. V. Durweiler
Escondido—Shotwell Chevrolet Co.
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—W. Nelson
Glendale—J. V. Haugh
Huntington Beach—Rinard & Ebert
Huntington Park—Beurle J. Sapp
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Inglewood—S. F. Sperling
La Jolla—The So. La Jolla Garage
La Mesa—Dickson Chevrolet
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Lynwood—Tenth Chevrolet Co.
Merrvale—Veras Bros., Inc.
Montebello—Dalton & Waddell
Montrose—Shelton Motor Co.
Nordhoff—Port Garage
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co., Inc.
Oakdale—W. S. Hatwood
Oceanside—Davis Chevrolet Co.
Oxnard—Fidels & Spalding
Pomona—Adams Chevrolet Co.
Palo Alto—Paul Jones Garage
Pico—Pico Garage
Palmdale—S. H. Starkey
Ramona—Downey Garage
Riverside—W. F. White
Redlands—Smith & McWhirter
Redondo—Fowler Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Brennan & Lange, Inc.
Santa Ana—S. J. McMullen
South Pasadena—David H. Lees
Santa Barbara—W. S. Johnson
San Diego—Crandall Chevrolet Co.
San Gabriel—I. W. Nichols
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Santa Susana—Santa Susana Garage
San Fernando—Johnson Motor Co.
Sierra Madre—Sierra Madre Garage
Tujunga—Tujunga Garage
Tarzana—Tarzana Garage
Tustin—Tustin Garage
Upland—Upland Garage
Van Nuys—Van Nuys Chevrolet Co.
Venice—Venice Chevrolet Co.
Vernon—Vernon Chevrolet Co.
Whittier—Whittier Chevrolet Co.
Wilmington—Wilmington Chevrolet Co.
Watts—Watts Chevrolet Co.
Yucaipa—Yucaipa Garage

QUALITY AT LOW COST




COMIC SECTION

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1928. HUMOR Fun for the Young Folks for Their Elders

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

HEY! HEY!

YEOW!

WHAT DO YOU WANT? I'VE GIVEN YOU EVERYTHING- I'VE ROCKED YOU FOR THE LAST HOUR

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO TO KEEP THAT KID QUIET- MAYBE THIS WELL GIVE HIM A THRILL- A LITTLE SCARE MIGHT GET HIS MIND OFF HIS TROUBLES-

YEOW!!

OW!!

EOW!!

THIS WILL GIVE HIM SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

YEOW!

OW!!

EOW!!

?

GOO!

BOOH!

DA DA.

G-R-R-R-R- !!!

DA DA DA-

HERE! YOU LITTLE RASCAL- LEGGO!

IT'S PAPA- DON'T YOU KNOW ME?

WELL - IS THE LITTLE BABY SCARED? ALLRIGHT I'LL PUT THE FACE BACK ON AGAIN

YEOW!

THERE - THERE - NOW WE'LL GO OUT AND SEE MAMA

YEOW!

OH MIN!

# WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

WHAT'S A'MATTER? ARE Y'STUCK FOR AN IDEAR FOR THIS SUNDAY PAGE??

JUST LEAVE IT TO LIS RINKEYDINKS, MR. BRANNER!

WELL, MR. SMART ALECK, WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEAR, HUH??

YES, WHAT ARE WE S'POSED TO DO?

TH' FIRST THING WE DO, IS GO DOWN TO OL' MAN O'LEARY'S JUNK YARD!!

NOW ALL YOU FELLERS PICK OUT GOOD STRONG IRON PIPES FOR CLUBS!!

FINE!

I'M BEGINNIN' TO GET TH' IDEAR! WE'RE GONNA HAVE A FIGHT!! HOORAY!!!

WHO ARE WE GONNA BATTLE? TH' ECLIPSES OR TH' RIVER RAT GANG?

WE AIN'T GOIN' TO FIGHT NO GANG!! THIS IS WORSE'N ANY GANGS!!

GOSH, WHO ARE WE GONNA BATTLE — AN ARMY??

NO — WE'RE GOIN' DOWN IN THAT HAUNTED HOUSE AND ——

NO SIR! NOT ME! I'LL FIGHT GANGS AN' ARMIES, BUT NO GHOSTS!!

ME NEITHER! I'LL FIGHT GUYS OVER MY OWN SIZE, BUT WHEN IT COMES TO GHOSTS — NOT ME!!

NO GHOSTS FOR ME NEITHER!

G'WAN, A GHOST CAN'T HURT YA!! COWARDS!! SCARECATS!! Y'CALL YERSELVES RINKEYDINKS!!

I TELL YA — A GHOST AIN'T NOTHIN' ONLY AIR!! THEY CAN'T HURT NOBODY!! ANYWAY, WHAT HAVE WE GOT THESE IRON CLUBS FOR!!

WELL, I'M NO COWARD! I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE!!

HERE WE GO!

TAKE IT EASY!! I'M GOIN' IN TOO, BUT YOU DON'T HAFTA SHOVE ME!!

ALL RIGHT FELLERS! FOLLOW ME!!

OWOOOOO

EEEEEEE

WAAAAAA

EEEEEEE

WOWOOOO

EEEEEEE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune

BRANNER

GOSH! THE BOYS MUST HAVE SEEN SOMETHING AWFUL IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE ——— WONDER WHAT IT WAS? LET'S GO IN! AND SEE FOR OURSELVES.

APRIL FOOL

I HATE TO A
I'M GOING O
I'VE BEEN OU
IN A ROW AN
FEEL TERRIBL
GUILTY ABOUT

I FEEL ROTTEN ABOUT IT

H'LO FRE
LISTEN... Y
YOUR LITTL
FEELING AT
THE DOCTOR
TO BE IN BE
SORRY —

# WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

WHAT'S A'MATTER? ARE Y'STUCK FOR AN IDEAR FOR THIS SUNDAY PAGE??

JUST LEAVE IT TO US RINKEYDINKS, MR. BRANNER!

WELL, MR. SMART ALECK, WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEAR, HUH??

YES, WHAT ARE WE S'POSED TO DO?

TH' FIRST THING WE DO, IS GO DOWN TO OL' MAN O'LEARY'S JUNK YARD!!

NOW ALL YOU FELLERS PICK OUT GOOD STRONG IRON PIPES FOR CLUBS!!

I'M BEGINNIN' TO GET TH' IDEAR! WE'RE GONNA HAVE A FIGHT!! HOORAY!!!

WHO ARE WE GONNA BATTLE? TH' ECLIPSES OR TH' RIVER RAT GANG?

FINE!

WE AIN'T GOIN' TO FIGHT NO GANG!! THIS IS WORSE'N ANY GANGS!!

GOSH, WHO ARE WE GONNA BATTLE — AN ARMY??

NO — WE'RE GOIN' DOWN IN THAT HAUNTED HOUSE AND ——

NO SIR! NOT ME! I'LL FIGHT GANGS AN' ARMIES, BUT NO GHOSTS!!

ME NEITHER! I'LL FIGHT GUYS OVER MY OWN SIZE, BUT WHEN IT COMES TO GHOSTS - NOT ME!!

G'WAN, A GHOST CAN'T HURT YA!! COWARDS!! SCARECATS!! Y'CALL YERSELVES RINKEYDINKS!!

NO GHOSTS FOR ME NEITHER!

I TELL YA — A GHOST AIN'T NOTHIN' ONLY AIR!! THEY CAN'T HURT NOBODY!! ANYWAY, WHAT HAVE WE GOT THESE IRON CLUBS FOR!!

WELL, I'M NO COWARD! I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE!!

HERE WE GO!

TAKE IT EASY!! I'M GOIN' IN TOO, BUT YOU DON'T HAFTA SHOVE ME!!

ALL RIGHT FELLERS! FOLLOW ME!!

OWOOOOOO

EEEEEE

WAAAAAA

EEEEEK

WOWOOOOO

GOSH! THE BOYS MUST HAVE SEEN SOMETHING AWFUL IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE —— WONDER WHAT IT WAS? LET'S GO IN AND SEE FOR OURSELVES.

APRIL FOOL

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

# Mr. and Mrs. -
## By Briggs

YOU CAN THINK UP MORE PLACES TO GO WHERE WOMEN AREN'T INVITED THAN ANY MAN I EVER SAW... WHEN I DO GO OUT WITH YOU I CAN'T POSSIBLY GET YOU TO PUT ON YOUR EVENING CLOTHES

CAN I HELP IT IF THEY DON'T INVITE THE LADIES?

I HATE TO ANNOUNCE TO VI THAT I'M GOING OUT AGAIN TONIGHT... I'VE BEEN OUT NOW TWO NIGHTS IN A ROW AND I FEEL TERRIBLY GUILTY ABOUT IT-

VI-- UH-UH-UH

YES DEAR-WHAT IS IT?

THERE'S SOME OF THE OLD GANG HERE FROM CHICAGO AND THEY WANT ME TO STEP OUT TONIGHT-

TONIGHT!? AGAIN?

I FEEL ROTTEN ABOUT IT

THE IDEA OF YOU WANTING TO GO OUT AGAIN TONIGHT-

WHAT HAVE I GOT A HUSBAND FOR I'D LIKE TO KNOW!? I'VE BEEN ALONE THE LAST TWO NIGHTS AND NOW— WHAT'S GOT INTO YOU ANYHOW?

DON'T YOU LIKE YOUR HOME ANY MORE? YOU'RE ALWAYS PLANNING TO GET AWAY-- YOU'RE GETTING WORSE AND WORSE!

H'LO FRED? THIS IS JOE— YEAH- SAY FRED LISTEN... YOU'LL HAVE TO COUNT ME OUT OF YOUR LITTLE PARTY TONIGHT-- NO- I'M NOT FEELING AT ALL WELL-- THE DOCTOR SAYS I OUGHT TO BE IN BED-- TERRIBLY SORRY-

WHO WERE YOU CALLING ON THE PHONE?

I WAS TELLING THE GANG I WOULDN'T BE WITH 'EM TONIGHT

I DIDN'T ASK YOU TO BREAK YOUR DATE DID I?--

NOW YOU'LL BE AS CROSS AS A BEAR ALL EVENING-

BUT YOU BAWLED ME OUT-

OF THE TWO EVILS I'D MUCH RATHER YOU'D GONE TO YOUR PARTY

I GIVE UP!!

PAPA LOVE MAMA?

LISTEN HERE ROSCOE MY LAD.... LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING... YOUR MOTHER IS ONE OF THE MOST RE-MARKABLE WOMEN OF THE COUNTRY BUT EVEN SHE HAS HER LITTLE PECULIARITIES

# Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

DON'T THOSE PEANUTS SMELL GOOD?

YEAH! LET'S STAN' HERE AN' SMELL 'EM!

I CAN'T PITCH FOR THE TEAM THIS AFTERNOON I TELL YA! I GOTTA DATE TO GO WALKIN' WITH AGGIE RILEY!

JIMMIE DUGAN SAID HE COULDN' PITCH THIS AFTERNOON ON ACCOUNT OF HE HASTA GO WALKIN' WITH AGGIE RILEY!

OH THE BIG SISSY!

MOM CAN I WEAR MY NEW SUIT THIS AFTERNOON? I WANNA GO WALKIN' WITH SOMEBODY!

I SUPPOSE SO!

JUS' FOR FUN MOM MAKE OUT YOU WAS A LI'L FELLER MY SIZE AN' YOU HAD A NICKEL TO BLOW IN ON A GOIL WHAT WOULD YOU BUY?

SOME OF THOSE NICE JELLY BEANS!

I THINK HE'S GOING CRAZY!

THIS IS TOO MUCH! HE'S POLISHING HIS SHOES!

OH JIMMIE! A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT JUS' HAPPENED AN'. THEY HADDA TAKE AGGIE RILEY TO THE HORSEBITIL!

WHAT HAPPENED? WHO TOOK 'ER? WHY, WHAT, WHERE, HOW?

HER MOTHER TOOK 'EM! I THINK SHE WAS RUN OVER BY A HORST 'N WAGON!

IT WAS NOT! IT WAS A TAXICAB!

IF YOU WANNA KNOW SUMPIN IT WAS A GREAT BIG TRUCK!

THAT'S RIGHT! THE TRUCK RAN INTO THE FREIGHT TRAIN AN' POOR LI'L AGGIE IS IN THE HORSEBITIL! SEE? THERE SHE IS!

YOU CAN HAVE IT TUESDAY MRS. RILEY! THAT'LL BE EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS FOR THE HEAD AND FORTY CENTS FOR THE ARM!

DOLL HOSPITAL

"APRIL FOOL!"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

# FLAGPOLE SITTERS

Flagpole hopping back to New York again.....

OUR TRAIN STOPS FOR TEN MINUTES, BUT WE'LL KEEP GOING—MY FEET FEEL AS THOUGH MY LEGS HAD BEEN CUT OFF!

MY DOGS ARE WHINING, TOO!

WHAT MAKES WILD FLOWERS WILD?

GROWING IN A PLACE LIKE THIS!

HURRY—OR WE'LL BE HIKING EAST INSTEAD OF RIDING THE CUSHIONS!

OGEEGOSH! IT'S GONE—AND HERE WE ARE!

YEAH—BUT WHERE ARE WE?

HERE'S WHERE I GIVE THIS LITTLE GIRL A HAND!

LET'S MAKE IT HANDS AROUND!

IF THE SWITCH IS IN, WE WILL KEEP ON GOING—IF NOT, OUR DESTINATION DEPENDS ON OUR PAST LIVES!

DON'T JUMP—THE TRAIN'S STOPPING!

OF ALL THE UNMITIGATED, IMBECILIC ASININITY! YOU TWO LAME-BRAINED LACKWITS HAVE DELAYED THE TRANSCONTINENTAL LIMITED BY TEN MINUTES!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

HEY—THERE! GOOD THING YOU STOPPED—GOT THIS WIRE WHILE YOU WERE STANDING HERE—IT SAYS "DANGEROUS WASHOUTS AHEAD."

APRIL FOOL! HEH-HEH—I DIDN'T MEAN A THING I SAID! IN FACT, I'M DEEPLY GRATEFUL TO YOU FOR STOPPING US AND WHEN WE SEND BACK OUR EXTRA ENGINE AFTER THIS GRADE I'LL SWING YOU ABOARD IT TO CATCH YOUR OWN TRAIN!

I'VE HUNG PLENTY OF WASH OUT ON THE LINE AND NEVER LOST A TRAIN!

APR. 1-1928

# HAROLD TEEN

HUH?

OH! HAROLD! WHAT'S THAT DIRTY SPOT ON YOUR LIP—RIGHT UNDER YOUR NOSE?

DIRT—NO SIR! IT'S A MOUSTACHE—WHADD'YE KNOW ABOUT THAT—HM! WELL I'M GETTIN' ALONG IN YEARS!

HM? TH' LITTLE IMP DUCKED—I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO—I'LL SHAVE WITH DAD'S RAZOR—A FELLA CAN'T GO AROUND LOOKIN' LIKE THIS!

YOU PUT THAT RAZOR BACK OR I'LL TELL PAW—SO I WILL!

NOSEY LIL' TYKE—WELL SHE CAN'T STOP ME FROM GETTING A SHAVE IN THE BARBER SHOP!

I FEEL SORTA' NERVOUS—STILL THERE'S ONLY ONE GUY IN TH' CHAIR!

JACK'S PLACE

?

A NERVE RACKING WAIT OF ONE HOUR

ER! PARDON! BUT HOW LONG WILL I HAVE TO WAIT FOR A SHAVE?

WELL NOW! LET ME SEE!

?

I FIGGER ABOUT TWO YEARS SON!

I DIDN'T COME IN HERE T'BE INSULTED!

JOSIE, ARE YOU SURE THERE WAS A DIRTY SPOT UNER MY NOSE?

YOU'RE EASY! APRIL FOOL!

MA! OH MA!

@!☆! #&?!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune

BE

—OH, I THINK FLYING MUST BE WONDERFUL LESTER

—I WAS GOING TO TAKE IT UP MYSELF BUT, IT'S GETTING ALTOGETHER TOO POPULAR. —PEOPLE STOL THINGS SO.

—YES—COME A BUZZ?—THE OLD WARNED UP

—OH, I'D BE DELIGHTED.

—LESTE WAS S PETRI THE TH WAS U

# BETTY

By C.A.Voight

©1928 N.Y.TRIBUNE INC.

— OH, I THINK FLYING MUST BE WONDERFUL LESTER.

— I WAS GOING TO TAKE IT UP MYSELF BUT, IT'S GETTING ALTOGETHER TOO POPULAR —PEOPLE STOP THINGS SO.

—HE'S COMING DOWN.

— HELLO MISS THOMPSON. — IT'S A PLEASURE INDEED TO SEE YOU OUT HERE.

—WHY - HOW DO YOU DO - WAS THAT YOU?

?

—YES - COME AND TAKE A BUZZ? - THE OLD SHIP'S ALL WARMED UP —

—OH, I'D BE DELIGHTED.

—WELL, ANYWAY, HE AIN'T LINDBERGH

— I WONDER WHO HE IS! - MUST BE ONE OF HER OLD BEAUS - YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL WHEN THEY DON'T INTRODUCE 'EM.

— I BET THEY'RE HAVING A SWELL TIME TALKING OVER OLD TIMES - PROBABLY MAKING UP AGAIN.

—JUST MY LUCK — I MEANT TO DATE HER UP FOR THIS EVENING - NO DOUBT HE'S ASKING HER NOW -

—AT LAST THEY'RE COMING DOWN — I GUESS THEY'VE GOT EVERYTHING FIXED UP.

- LESTER - I WAS SIMPLY PETRIFIED ALL THE TIME I WAS UP THERE

—YEAH? - THEY SAY PEOPLE DO GET SCARED THE FIRST TIME UP.

!

— IT WASN'T THAT — IT WAS BECAUSE I COULDN'T FOR THE LIFE OF ME THINK WHAT THAT MAN'S NAME WAS OR WHERE I'D MET HIM — AND I COULDN'T ASK HIM UP THERE - YOU CAN'T HEAR A THING WITH THE ROAR OF THE MOTOR.

APRIL · 1, 1928

# GASOLINE ALLEY




Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune





*The voluptuous Duchess Josiana of England is interpreted by a Russian, Olga Baclanova, in "The Man Who Laughs."*
*—Photo by Freulich.*



*A native son of Mexico, Ramon Novarro dons the uniform of the Balkan royalty with all the poise of a real king, in "Forbidden Hours."*

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

# Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1928

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT



The voluptuous Duchess Josiana of England is interested by a Russian, Olga Baclanova, in "The Man Who Laughs."
—Photo by Freulich.



A native son of Mexico, Ramon Novarro dons the uniform of the Balkan royalty with all the poise of a real king, in "Forbidden Hours."



# IT'S ALL A MERRY MIX-UP

Nationalities mean nothing, apparently, in Hollywood these days, where foreign actors become even more foreign through the casting office. The Swede becomes the Greek; the Russian, an Englishman; the Hungarian, a Spaniard and so on down the line. Occasionally a player portrays his own nationality but for the most part directors seem to like to cast a native of one country as the inhabitant of another. Those pictured here are but a few illustrative of this prevailing custom.



As Lenora de Vargas in "Two Lovers," Vilma Banky, a Hungarian, depicts a lady of aristocratic Spanish blood.



"Drums of Love" transforms William Austin from an Englishman to a South American caballero.



You'd surmise that this villainous-looking bandit was a Greek—but you're wrong. It's Warner Oland, from Scandinavia, made up, however, to represent a Greek in "Stand and Deliver."



Italy and Russia join forces in this view of Josephine Borio. Josephine, an Italian by birth, essays the role of a Russian for "The Cossacks."
—Photo by Bull.

All Dolores del Rio's Mexican grace stands her in good stead for her part as the Slav in "The Red Dancer of Moscow."
—Photo by Autrey.



Once more Emil Jannings, from the German ranks, becomes Russian. "High Treason" pictures him as Paul, the mad Czar.
—Photo by Richee.

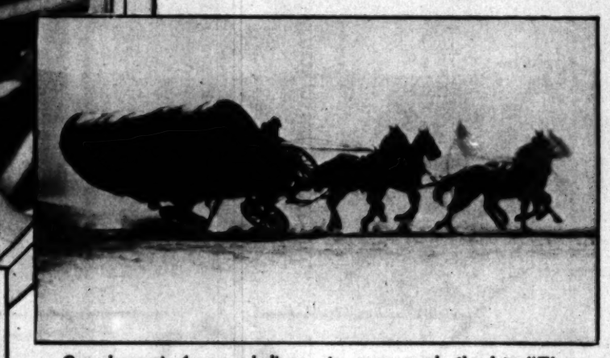
# FOR THE SAKE OF A THRILL



*If you can do this one, you're a full-fledged equestrian. Ken Maynard is called upon to perform such feats as this in "The Upland Rider."*



*It's no easy matter to tackle a man on horseback, but Francis X. Bushman, Jr., essays the task for the serial, "The Scarlet Arrow."*



*If life bores you—just try this one. Fred Thomson found it good for a real thrill in "The Pioneer Scout."*

*Over she goes! An unusual glimpse of a wagon wreck, filmed for "The Pioneer Scout."*




*Here's once when Chester Conklin fell hard for W. C. Fields. The scene is taken from their co-starring production, "Two Flaming Youths."*

*Jack Leonard takes a double flip off a balcony for a thrill scene in "Flying Fists."*



*Shooting the rapids for "Bride of the Colorado," at the bottom of the Grand Canyon. Note the boat in the center of the picture.*





*In spite of his youth, Newton House, Universal player, is considered one of the best riders in motion pictures and includes many a dangerous stunt in his repertoire.*

SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVE
$5.00
Formerly $10 and $15
Genuine Nestle Circuline and New Steam Oil Latest Process Creating Luxuriant Wave With Ringlet Ends
All Hair Waved Bobbed, Shingled, White, or Streaked
EVERY OPERATOR AN ARTIST
Not a School
O'Rourke of New York
Majestic Theatre Bldg.
848 South Broadway
7th Floor Phone, VA 0000

Daily cleansing and toning



is essential for the skin

So much to do and so little time to do it in! Who, in this day and age, has time for elaborate daily facial treatments?

Fortunately, the need for simplification of the facial treatment has now been met by the famous house of Daggett & Ramsdell. Now women are finding that the only genuine essentials to skin care are *cleansing* and *toning*. With Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream the cleansing is easily accomplished. A few minutes of careful massage and manipulation of the skin with this perfect cream, and the dust and make-up fairly melt out of the pores.

After this massage comes the toning with Vivatone—a new astringent with special tonic properties. Moisten a pad of cotton with Vivatone and wipe away all surplus cold cream left on the skin. Then take a freshly moistened pad and pat the skin vigorously, paying particular attention to enlarged pores. You'll soon feel its freshening effect. Vivatone contains witch hazel, balsamic and astringent substances, should always be used after the cream, and as often in between times as you wish to freshen up.

Those who need a powder base should use Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Vanishing Cream. In tubes, 10c and 25c, jars 35c and 60c. Perfect Cold Cream comes in tubes, 10c, jars, 10c to $1.50. Vivatone is sold at 75c at all the better shops or direct from Daggett & Ramsdell, 119 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.





Introductory Offer

*Why don't you send for one of these quick-clean-up Kits? For only 40c you can get a regular size jar of Perfect Cold Cream, Vivatone and Vanishing Cream (not samples) and a regular size bottle of Vivatone, in a wonderfully neat and handy container to keep in your desk, or carry in your bag. Mail coupon today.*

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL
Room 34, 214 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed please find 40c (stamps, money order) for which please send me Perfect Cleansing Kit.

Name..... City.....

Street..... State.....






"S P





By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

IT TAKES mighty fast-moving entertainment to top Harold Lloyd's last comedy, "The Kid Brother," but "Speedy," which has just been completed with Lloyd in the title role, goes it several better. As a matter of fact, it will probably be hailed as his best, certainly surpassing everything with the possible exception of "Grandma's Boy."

What "Speedy" lacks in story—and the plot, "as is," is superior to that of the majority of comedies—it makes up abundantly in gags and situations. There are more large "factions" than any of the comedian's pictures have had before—and so many smaller ones that to mention them would be almost a task. By "factions," I refer to basic situations and sequences.

Harold is not introduced in the first few feet of film. One does not glimpse him until a situation is created, with other characters upon which the story as a whole is founded. This, however, in no wise signifies a slow beginning; for interest is top-pitched.

Lloyd's latest comedy is laid in New York. It concerns the last horse-car—and the attempts of a large transit organization to buy out its owner. As long as this car runs once every twenty-four hours it cannot be put out of business—hence, the *raison d'etre* of all the dirty work, the gathering of the clan, as it were—the clan in this instance consisting of the small merchants in front of whose shops the car wends its daily way—and the ultimate victory of the driver of the last car.

Bert Woodruff takes the part of the car's owner, and Anne Christy, with whom Lloyd is in love, his granddaughter. It is through Harold's efforts and outsmarting the company that the day is saved. But the means whereby he accomplishes this, and the events leading up to it, comprise probably the swiftest-action comedy the screen has witnessed in years.

Not all the comedy revolves about the theme of the story. There are several major sequences, in fact, which have no relation to the fight to hold the horse-car. The Coney Island sequence is devoted to Lloyd far[illegible] forth with Anne Christy for a

# "SPEEDY" tops 'em all!

**Harold Lloyd's latest comedy takes actor to New York for one of funniest pictures of his career**



*The fight between the toughs and Harold's crew is realistically depicted.*





*The day that Harold rakes over the horse-car is an event.*

*An amusing moment, when the crab in Lloyd's pocket casts about for adventure.*



*Bert Woodruff, too, comes in for his share of rough treatment, when Harold fails to keep his mind on his work, to make love to Anne Christy.*



*Another humorous scene shows the dog with hydrophobia—a la shaving brush.*

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

IT TAKES mighty fast-moving entertainment to top Harold Lloyd's last comedy, "The Kid Brother," but "Speedy," which has just been completed with Lloyd in the title role, goes it several better. As a matter of fact, it will probably be hailed as his best, certainly surpassing everything with the possible exception of "Grandma's Boy."

What "Speedy" lacks in story—and the plot, "as is," is superior to that of the majority of comedies—it makes up abundantly in gags and situations. There are more large "factions" than any of the comedian's pictures have had before—and so many smaller ones that to mention them would be almost a task. By "factions," I refer to basic situations and sequences.

Harold is not introduced in the first few feet of film. One does not glimpse him until a situation is created, with other characters, upon which the story as a whole is founded. This, however, in no way signifies a slow beginning, for interest is top-pitched.

Lloyd's latest comedy is laid in New York. It concerns the last horse-car—and the attempts of a street transit organization to buy it of its owner. As long as this car runs once every twenty-four hours it cannot be put out of business—hence, the raison d'etre of all the night work, the gathering of the gang, as it were—the clan in this picture consisting of the small merchants in front of whose shops the car wends its daily way—and the ultimate victory of the driver of the last car.

Bert Woodruff takes the part of the car's owner, and Anne Christy, with whom Lloyd is in love, his daughter. It is through Harold's efforts and outsmarting the gangsters that the day is saved. In the means whereby he accomplishes this, and the events leading up to it, comprise probably the best action comedy the screen has witnessed in years.

Not all the comedy revolves about the theme of the story. There are several major sequences, in fact, which have no relation to the fight to hold the horse-car. The Coney Island sequence is devoted to Lloyd farcing forth with Anne Christy for a day at the beach. Another portion of the picture shows Lloyd as a taxi driver, and his endeavors to obtain customers. Both sequences are hilariously funny, each with enough gags to more than ably supply any good two-reeler.

But it is the battle between the gangsters, hired by the transit company to steal the car, and the merchants, led by Harold, and the later chase by these gangsters to catch Harold as he madly drives the kidnaped car across town in an effort to reach his tracks before a certain hour for which the picture will be chiefly remembered. These scenes are often as exciting as any serial thriller, particularly the dash across town, through crowded traffic.

Fifth Avenue at its most congested hour served as the thoroughfare for much of the chase, the car always moving at breakneck speed through crowded streets. More than a dozen times collision seems certain, avoided only by the kind hand of Providence. Just before the chase is over, the car crashes into one of the elevated's supports, a scene not included in the script but made the most of after the accident.

Lloyd has outdone himself in the making of "Speedy." The entire company journeyed to New York for all the exterior scenes and succeeded in securing results such as have rarely been filmed of the eastern city.

The love interest has been played down more than usual, the comedian apparently wishing to devote most of the action to the story itself. Anne Christy is his new leading lady, having taken the place left vacant by Jobyna Ralston.

"Speedy" was written by a group of Lloyd's gag men, John Grey, Lex Neal, Howard Rogers and J. A. Howe. Ted Wilde directed and the comedy was titled by Al DeMond. Walter Lundin is responsible for the photography.

Besides those already mentioned, Babe Ruth, Brooks Benedict and Byron Douglas are also in the cast. It is interesting to note that the famous baseball home-run hitter acquits himself excellently in the comedy scenes.


*Mrs. Mollison velly fine ladee!*

"But Sally," Mrs. Jollyco is protesting, "do you think it's quite fair to sell Mrs. Morrison that Mandarin coat for three hundred dollars without telling her that it cost only twenty and has been washed—even though this *is* a charity bazar?"

"I not only told her, Mother dear, but I made fifty dollars more by my honesty. When she found it would wash so beautifully with Ivory Soap, she was so pleased that she gave me three hundred instead of two hundred and fifty."

"Phil, why do you work, with a wife like that?"



What do your hands say about you?

# You can be proud of their story

Two pink-tipped hands! If they are soft and petal-smooth, it is easy for you to meet the critical eyes of your social world. Naturally you want them to reveal your charm—even in the tiniest gesture!

But, if your hands use harsh "kitchen" soap a dozen times a day, can you expect them to tell the real story about *you*? Strong soap robs your hands of youth-giving oils. Into the palms it etches many fine wrinkles. Often it turns the nails dull and brittle. Such abused hands tell only a tale of work!

Has it occurred to you that, busy as your hands may be, they can be protected all day long and kept soft and smooth? They do not need to be red and roughened and swollen at any time . . . and they will not be if you use a pure, gentle soap.

For nearly 50 years, beauty-wise women have safeguarded their complexions with Ivory Soap. So, if for every soap-and-water task your hands use Ivory, too, you will be giving them the best protection within your power.

For Ivory is so pure and bland that it keeps even babies' skin smooth as silk!

Ivory is ready to help you in a dozen ways, a dozen times a day. The downiest woolens and finest washable silks keep their original shades and textures through the use of Ivory. Ivory protects fine painted surfaces. It brings a sparkle to glass and china that makes you proud to use them. It keeps tub frocks and gay prints and blossom-tinted rompers looking like new.

But best of all, it keeps your hands young. Hands that use Ivory for everything are always ready for parties. You will never need to curb their happy, eloquent gestures. For no matter how bright the lights are, your hands can be proud of their story!

PROCTER & GAMBLE

# IVORY SOAP

*...kind to everything it touches*

99 44/100% Pure ¶ It Floats




*Guest* IVORY – *the dainty new form of* IVORY – 5 *cents made especially for face and hands*

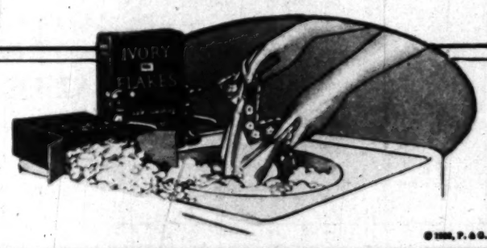
*Ivory Flakes meets this important safety test:*

Before you trust your costly fine fabrics to any soap in any form, a doubt naturally comes up in your mind: "Is this soap really safe?"

Ask yourself: *"Would I be willing to use this soap on my face?"*

A soap which is too strong for your face is *naturally* too strong for your delicate and costly garments. Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap in flake form. *Of course* it fully meets this important safety test. For Ivory Soap — pure, mild, gentle, white—has protected the faces and hands of millions of women since 1879. Ivory Flakes offers you a real *margin of safety* for cleansing the very *finest* garments you own.

Many women wash all their clothes and dishes with Ivory or Ivory Flakes, thus saving their hands and preventing redness and roughness.




© 1928, P. & G. Co.

# PERSONALITIES Et Al




*Natural*

The absolute naturalness of these soft waves belie their "Permanent" origin!

**Irene Johnston**
***Permanent Waves***

Have a natural fluffiness that imparts a flattering softness to the face. *Write for Booklet.*

503 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker 9487




Why do some people get all the "breaks"? A scene from "The Woman Disputed," with Gilbert Roland and Norma Talmadge. —Photo by Ball.




This advertisement and $2 entitles the bearer to six of our regular $12 per dozen photographs. Good until April 15th. Adults included.

Hollywood Studio
6360 Hollywood Blvd.
Tel. GLadstone 5603
*Sittings by appointment*

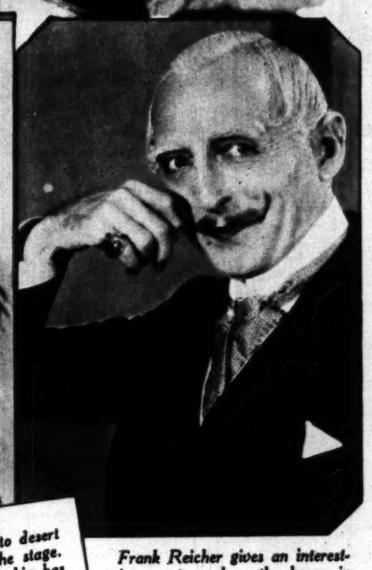
**PARALTA**
*Studios of Photography*

Los Angeles Studio
551 S. Broadway
Tel. VAndike 1714
Open Sundays

*This advertisement may also be used in the May Company Studio where Paralta photographs are sold exclusively*




Another actress to desert the screen for the stage. Virginia Lee Corbin has departed for New York, to appear on Broadway.



Frank Reicher gives an interesting portrayal as the baron in "The Blue Danube."


HAL ROACH COMEDIES
CONSISTENTLY GOOD.





EXCLUSIVE WITH
"Wear-Right"
FOREMOST IN GLOVES
Fashion's Newest Innovation
"TUCK-TITE"
(PATENTED)
'Clasps the Hand of Fashion







*For Freedom's Sake... Singlettes!*





Free, comfortable, and smart is the woman who wears Van Raalte Singlettes. Each of these lovely glove silk styles is a complete underdress for any costume, combining every underwear need in a single garment. Styles of tailored simplicity, or feminine laciness. Of course, every Singlette is a one-piece garment, but by no means are all one-piece garments Singlettes.

**VAN RAALTE**
*Singlettes*

*"—because you love nice things"*


*Gradually the unbobbed girls are shearing their tresses. June Marlowe now has clipped her locks. Like her this way? —Photo by Spurr.*



*Remember Maurice Murphy in "The Shepherd of the Hills"? He's working in "The Michigan Kid," now—but occasionally finds time to don his Boy Scout uniform.—Photo by Grenbeaux.*



*Fred Kohler, the heavy, is the latest Hollywoodite to join the ranks of wedded bliss. —Photo by Richee.*


SOMETHING NO OTHER CAN DO SO WELL!

The P. N. Practical Front can help slenderize you more completely and more comfortably than any other foundation garment because of these unique features:

The clasp-front *inner elastic vest*, exclusive with P. N. flattens and straightens the front of your figure. In the models for the heavier woman there is added a healthful abdominal support.

When you lace the corset proper over this vest, it gently molds and slenderizes your body, giving trim fashionable lines. You also see that the P. N. is completely *adjustable* to your individual figure. Thus the P. N. combines all the advantages of the standard types of garments familiar to you, yet with none of their shortcomings.

If you wish your appearance to be more graceful and youthful, then you need a P. N. Practical Front. You can wear it, and each day you will marvel at its downright, easy comfort.

P.N.

*From $5 up at department stores and specialty shops. I. Newman & Sons, Inc. New York*

PRACTICAL FRONT CORSET




## BLADES..

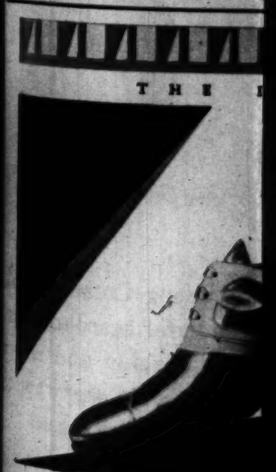
*Neil Hamilton finds excitement aplenty as the young Russian officer in "High Treason," Emil Jenning's new production. —Photo by Rowley.*



*Introducing the latest thing in fencing costumes—yes, sir, would that she were our baby. Dolores Brinkman is a newcomer at M-G-M. —Photo by Louise.*



*Blood and sword-play a-plenty find ... fun, "Two Lovers," with Ronald C... face.*




*A dainty tie ...*

Styled for the ... shaped

You probably know that Grou... and comfort. But do you realize ... Gripper shoes are also excelle... approved leathers of the season ... graceful lines . . . careful workm... it not only the foot but the fashi... fashion and comfort can be comb... Ground Grippers today.

Ground ...

In Los Angeles: C. H. Fo...

# BLADES ·· and other SUCH!



*Neil Hamilton finds excitement aplenty as the young Russian officer in "High Treason," Emil Jannings's new production. —Photo by Rowley.*

*Introducing the latest thing in fencing costume—yes, sir, would that she were our baby. Dolores Brinkman is a newcomer at M-G-M. —Photo by Louise.*



*Col. Tim McCoy combines the fictional traits of Zorro and the Red Shadow of "The Desert Song" in his characterization for "The Masked Stranger." —Photo by Louise.*



*Steel and sword-play a-plenty find their way into the Goldwyn production, "Two Lovers," with Ronald Colman enacting the part of Leather-face.*




*That Day He Thought Her Wonderful*

Attractive she had always been to him—but there was quick magic about her that day .... He hadn't time to analyze his sensations. He only knew he sensed a new enchantment in her .... That day he thought her wonderful .....

You can obtain any of the following masterpieces of Toiletry genius by the great Pléville at the better shops:—Flamme de Gloire, Parfum, Poudre, Compacte, Eau de Toilette, Brillantine, Lipstick, and Eyebrow Pencil—all in original containers sealed in Paris.

Parfum
Flamme de Gloire
(Flame of Glory)

Created by
PLEVILLE PARIS
PERFUMES — FRANCE








THE pre-eminence of the symbol "Body by Fisher" is founded on gigantic resources embracing more than 170,000 acres of timberland, 14,000,000 square feet of factory floor space and an army of more than 50,000 employes. Fisher is one of the largest manufacturers of lumber, of plate glass and of hardware—as well as the largest-manufacturer of motor car bodies. Fisher closely controls all sources of materials, effecting an efficiency of manufacture which is immediately apparent in the superior design, beauty and particularly in the *value* of every car with Body by Fisher.

GENERAL MOTORS



THE IRENE



*A dainty tie for street wear*

Styled for the avenue
shaped for the foot

You probably know that Ground Grippers are models of fit and comfort. But do you realize that the present line of Ground Gripper shoes are also excellent in appearance? The most approved leathers of the season . . . styles smartly new . . . graceful lines . . . careful workmanship . . . Ground Grippers fit not only the foot but the fashions as well. To find how well fashion and comfort can be combined come in and see the new Ground Grippers today.

Ground Gripper

In Los Angeles: C. H. Fontius, 728 So. Olive St.



E WITH
Right"
N GLOVES
st Innovation
TITE"
nd of Fashion'



O OTHER CAN DO
WELL!

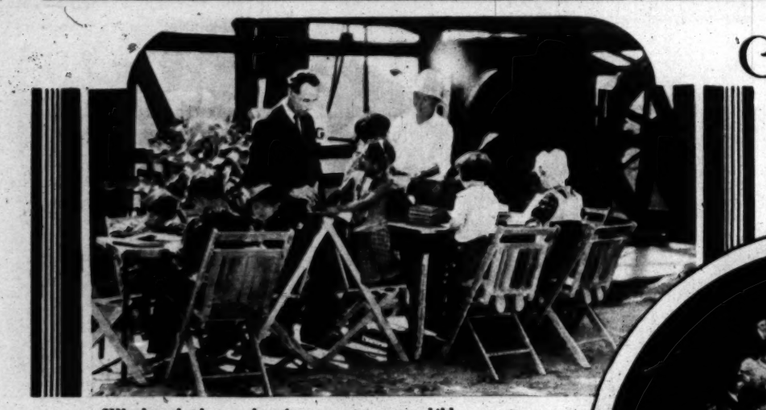
slenderize you more completely
ther foundation garment become

vest, exclusive with P. N., flatters
r figure. In the models for the
ulthful abdominal support.
er over this vest, it gently moulds
trim fashionable lines. You will
justable to your individual figure.
vantages of the standard type gar-
me of their shortcomings.
to be more graceful and more
ctical Front. You can wear it and
vel at its downright, easy comfort.

*From $5 up at department stores and specialty shops*
*I. Newman & Sons, Inc., New York*

RONT CORSET

# Movies at LARGE



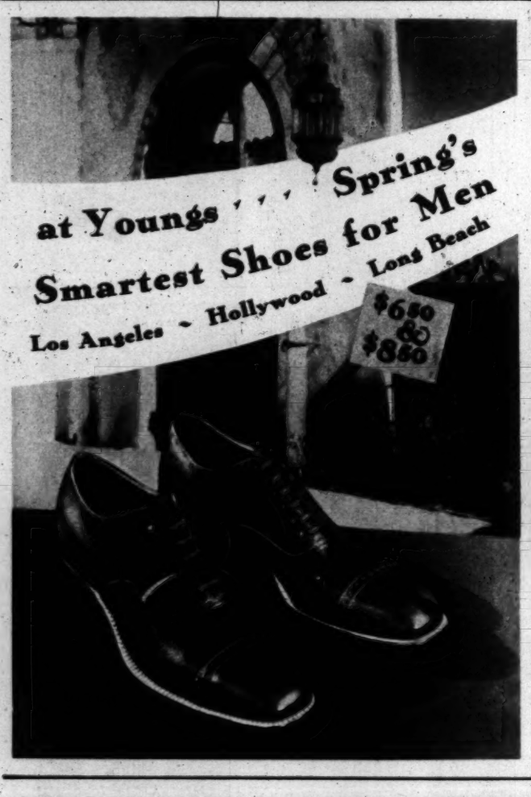
Whether they're on location or not, screen children go to school just the same. This group appear in one of the Fox pictures, and study their lessons between scenes.



A chorus rehearsal, a la movie set. Ralph Ince directs a few dancing girls in a scene for the F. B. O. production, "Notices."



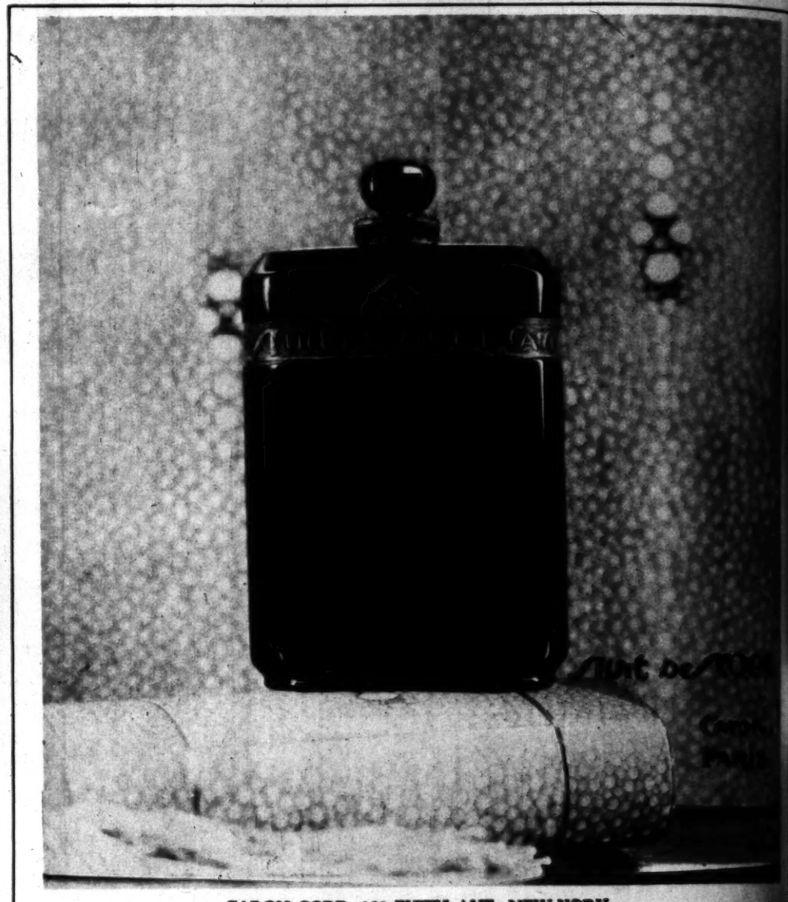
Checking in the extras at the Fox studio. The assistant directors are thus enabled to keep track of those passing through.





Far from home. Raoul Walsh and "The Red Dancer of Moscow" company on location in the High Sierras near Truckee.



CARON CORP., 389 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK


# *How easy it is to shave when you control* hydrolysis



**It is the skin-irritation caused by *hydrolysis* that is responsible for most after-shaving smart.**

*Hydrolysis is the scientific name for the process through which free alkali is released when soap is dissolved in water. All soap —and this includes shaving soaps— is made with caustic soda or caustic potash (lye). As long as this caustic constituent is combined in the soap it is harmless, but when water is added a part of the soap "hydrolyzes," forming free alkali. This alkali, so liberated, in combination with the action of the soap, causes irritation.*

Every man knows that there are many factors that have real bearing upon the enjoyment of a shave—the edge of the razor, the texture of the skin, the sureness of the hand.

But his shaving cream is also of the utmost importance. And, with regard to shaving cream, here are facts worth any man's consideration.

Because Squibb's Shaving Cream controls hydrolysis, you need no longer suffer from the skin-irritation it causes. And, that this irritation is very real is proved every time you shave when your face is sun-burned or chapped.

More! Squibb's Shaving Cream contains certain ingredients that make it truly emollient. It is actually beneficial to your skin. It does away with any need for talcs or lotions or hot applications or any of the methods used to try to soothe the skin. That is because Squibb's leaves the face soothed, supple and refreshed.

Give Squibb's Shaving Cream a trial. You'll find it a wonderful beard-softener. It lathers richly and quickly and rinses off easily. Men who *should* shave twice a day will no longer avoid doing so.

Squibb's gives a wonderful shave in cold water as well as hot. And it's a fine shampoo, too. Truly, it's like every other Squibb Product—the finest that can be made.

## A SHAVING CREAM BY SQUIBB




40¢

*Beneficial to the skin— no rubbing is required*

**This coupon is worth 10c**

Your druggist will give you a 40c tube of Squibb's Shaving Cream for ... receipt of this coupon. If, for any reason, he cannot supply you, ... coupon and 30c to E. R. Squibb & Sons, Box 1285, City Hall, New York City, and we will gladly send you a full-size tube in return.

Name _____

Address _____

To Druggists: This coupon is good until July 1st. You may redeem it at ... 10c value by simply mailing it to us. In honoring this coupon you are ... tending a courtesy to both your customer and E. R. Squibb & Sons ... will be greatly appreciated.




## The WAR

Colleen Moore ha... the play made fa... French girl. Bot... Colleen's best. C... role which should ... for First National.



Colleen's watchful care over th... serves as a highly effective bit of...



There is a piquant charm to th... character of Jeannine that is adm... rably suited to the bubbling perso... ality of the star. Cleve Moore... Colleen's brother, on the right.



An entire French village h...

Checking in the extras at the Fox studio. The assistant directors are thus enabled to keep track of those passing through.

haying Cream a trial
nderful beard-softener.
nd quickly and rinse
no should shave twice
er avoid doing so.
a wonderful shave in
l as hot. And it's
Truly, it's like every
duct—the finest tha
© M
is worth 10c
e of Squibb's Shaving Cream for you
ason, he cannot supply you, mail the
a, Box 1825, City Hall, New York City.
tube in return.
ntil July 1st. You may redeem it at
. In honoring this coupon you are
omer and E. R. Squibb & Sons which

Weekly Film Pictorial Section — Los Angeles Pre-view — The Sunday Times — Part Two

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1928

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

# The WAR With BLOSSOMS

Colleen Moore has turned to a war theme for her latest picture. It is the adaptation of the play made famous by Jane Cowl, "Lilac Time," and presents the star as a little French girl. Both comedy and pathos are blended in the film, which is said to be one of Colleen's best. Opposite her, as the British aviator, is Gary Cooper. He is seen in a role which should win for him new plaudits. George Fitzmaurice directed the production for First National.



Colleen's watchful care over the boys quartered on her mother's farm sets as a highly effective bit of pathos.



An air crash lends spectacular interest.



There is a piquant charm to the character of Jeannine that is admirably suited to the bubbling personality of the star. Cleve Moore, Colleen's brother, on the right.



France and lilac time—with Colleen Moore as the petite Jeannine and Gary Cooper as the young English aviator.



Kathryn Landy and Burr McIntosh have important roles.



An entire French village has been authentically constructed as a locale for the production.



The farewell scene between Colleen and Cooper forms one of the emotional high spots.



Most of the action occurs on the French farm on which are quartered the seven members of the Royal Flying Corps.

# NIGHT ... WITH DAY TRIMMING

**Stella goes to the house-warming party given by Alice and Marceline Day—and "all the stars were there"**



*They're sisters—that's probably why Alice and Marceline Day are having this argument over their respective dolls.*




By GRACE KINGSLEY

"I TOLD Mrs. Mix I'd love to have her and Tom, but that he couldn't bring Tony, his horse, to my party, so maybe that's why they didn't come!"

Irene Day laughed that jolly laugh of hers, her brown eyes sparkling mirthfully. Irene is the mother of those two clever youngsters, Marceline and Alice Day, and the three were giving a house-warming party at their beautiful new Beverly Hills home, a sort of Italian villa with a great, charming, walled-in garden and swimming pool, where Irene, Alice and Marceline are planning to give a wonderful garden fete as soon as the weather is warm enough.

CARL LAEMMLE, Jr., Alice, Marceline, and Sally O'Neil and I explored the garden by the electric lights which brighten the place, and then came in to warm ourselves before the cheery fire in the big fireplace in the living room, where we found Stella flirting rather lazily with Connie Keefe.

"Connie is a very flirtable person!" admonished Molly O'Day. "If you don't flirt more ambitiously with him I shall take him away from you. Connie, my hand is much nicer to hold than Stella's!"

"Well, you see, I've known Stella all my life," said Connie. "She doesn't find me stimulating."

"Oh, well, my life hasn't been so long!" retorted Stella.

"You see, she doesn't appreciate you at all," laughed Molly. Whereupon Connie dragged her off for a dance to the music of the radio.

WE CHATTED then with young Carl Laemmle, who is going to stay here in California, though the rest of his family is going over to Europe again in June or July. Young Laemmle said that all his interests are here, and just as he said it we noticed his eyes resting on Alice Day.

And then there are his collegiate pictures!

"But I've been away from college for more than a year, and I have found it a little hard to write the stories the last few months," he explained.

NAT ROSS, who directs the collegiate pictures, was there, too, and Isabel O'Neil, who had been ill, but who had managed to come out to the party, looking pale, pretty and interesting; and there were Loris and Finis Fox, Don and Ann Alvarado, Jackie Saunders, Joy Auburn, Claire Windsor, Billie Joy, J. Ward Cohn, Mal St. Clair, and his lovely wife, Ona Brown, Mabel McCane, Grace Gordon, Doris Arbuckle, Christine Francis and a lot of others.

Vernon Rickard seems to be always collecting childhood friends out here. Doris Arbuckle told how she used to know Vernon in Montana and how she once collected a debt due to her father and took Vernon, with the proceeds, boat-riding on the river!

"Everybody in Hollywood seems to be doing something cultural," suggested Claire Windsor. "Here are Ann Alvarado and I studying art, and Loris Fox is going in for acrobatic dancing."

Marceline Day came over then to exclaim kiddingly that she, Alice, Doris and Loris used to punch cows together in Montana—so very, very far away from art!

AFTER the buffet supper, we danced, or played cards, or just sat and chatted.

Alice and Marceline looked very pretty in their quiet little evening gowns, without any furbelows.

"They're just like convent misses," declared Loris Fox, enthusiastically, "with their gentle, quiet, well-bred ways."

And when we left we all voted Irene, Alice and Marceline the greatest hostesses ever.

"And what a song title!" exclaimed Vernon. "'Irene, Alice and Marceline!' I mean to write a song about them!"

"I DON'T know how you expect to keep the pounds off if you accept even breakfast invitations!" I exclaimed to Stella.

"But would you miss a party which that nice Sydney Arundel is giving for Lois Weber and Captain Gantz?" retorted Stella. "Anyhow, it's really what somebody calls 'brunch,' meaning breakfast and lunch at the same time."

The breakfast was to be given over at the Miramar Estates Country Club, a perfectly gorgeous mountain place near Santa Monica, where the country is wild, beautiful and mountainous, and yet where people are learning what to do with lovely hills by building wonderful Spanish and Italian houses upon them.

"If only," wailed Eduardo Raquello, who had driven us over and who joined in our ravings at the beauty of the country, "if only, along with the Spanish houses, they had named the roads and streets with Spanish names!"

THE BREAKFAST was held in the club house, which overlooks the terraced gardens of the club and off over a vista of hills to a wide expanse of the sea.

Sydney Arundel, who cleverly combines the two r's—writing and real estate—and who is one of those courtly Englishmen who always seem to me to rescue a wildly informal world from social chaos by remaining perfect examples of quiet good-breeding, greeted us, along with Lois Weber and her husband, Captain Gantz. Miss Weber looked as handsome as she always does. She and the Captain were starting next day on a motor trip across the desert to Nogales, where they both have business interests.

We asked her when she intended making more pictures, and she answered:

"When I find a producer who thinks I have intelligence enough to be let alone and go ahead with my own unit."

Miss Weber owns a hill which we could see from the Club, on which she and Captain Gants will build a home soon.

WE FOUND the guests gathered about the tables in the big glass-enclosed dining-room which is terraced, too, so that groups of the tables are on different levels.

One jolly crowd at a table adjoining ours included Carmel Myers, Claire Windsor, Margarita Tuttle, while another table accommodated Leatrice Joy, Charlie Rogers, Charles Adams, the well-known landscape artist; and on the level above were Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jannings, while on still another level sat Jose Mojica, the grand opera singer of whom Mary Garden is supposed to be quite fond.

Margarita Tuttle, who is a magazine writer, as I don't need to tell you, but who has been writing for the movies, told us that her beautiful young daughter, Gretta, insists on staying out here to go into the movies, though her dad, Frederick Tuttle, who being merely in trade, an ammunition king, to be exact, cannot understand why.

Mrs. Tuttle said that [illegible] stalwart policemen had [illegible] Tuttles their, the police[illegible] of a party by taking [illegible] into the country wh[illegible] showed how well they [illegible] the Tuttle ammunition; [illegible] added that Gretta, after [illegible] the picture heroes at [illegible] had declared that those [illegible] were the only handsome [illegible] had seen in Hollywood!

Reluctantly, after a [illegible] the vicinity, which [illegible] to the handsome [illegible] Spanish house near the [illegible] we departed down the [illegible] winding road, homeward[illegible]





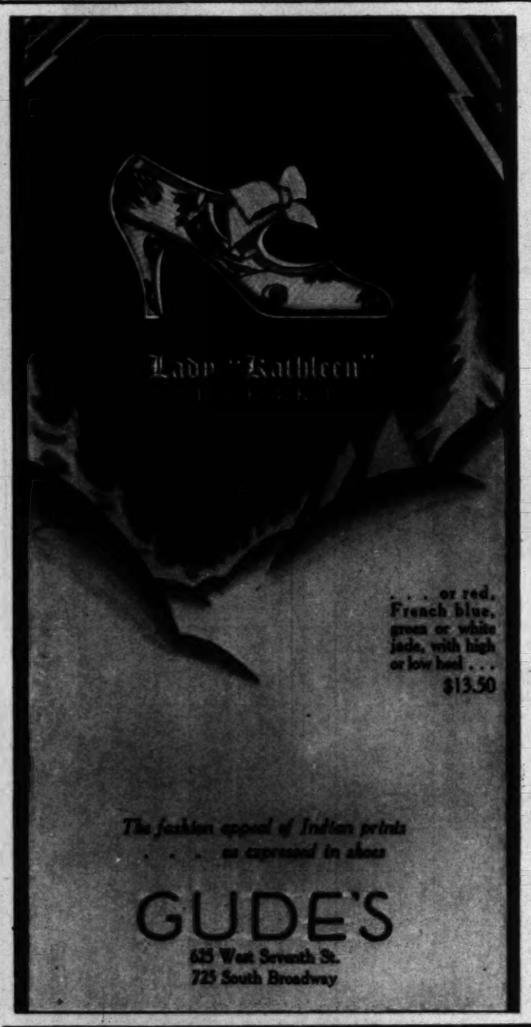
**The Latest "Ovabob"**

The Ovabobs are smart because smart women have discovered that they are beautiful—as made by Fredrickson's—and as wonderfully natural as never to excite question—covering up gray or hair that has been ruined.

**Fredrickson's Hair Co.**

389 So. Hill VAndike 5534 723 So. Grand










**'finesse' by Treo**

TRADE MARK

"Finesse" *under-fashions* have no hooks, no bones, no *attachments* of any kind, can be slipped on or off in a moment, adjust instantly to the figure, and weigh *less* than eight ounces! + + + A series of cleverly varied tensions in the patented fabrics, *created especially for "finesse" under-fashions*, assure you the smartest, most youthful lines of the season's silhouette while satisfying your desire to *seem* fashionably uncorseted. + + + Good shops everywhere will have these for you—the style illustrated for $10 and $12; step-ins from $7.50 to $10.

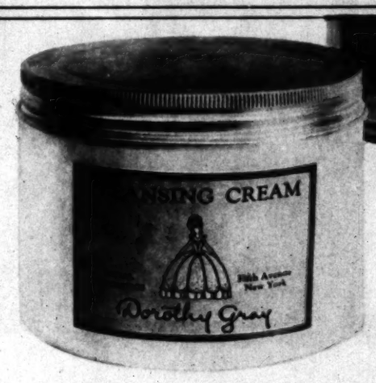
Manufactured by TREO COMPANY, INC., 267 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. C.

'finesse' is TREO'S trade mark identifying all types of "Under Fashions" created from Parafnit + + TREO'S patented fabric especially designed for these garments.





# THE NEW CREED OF CLEANLINESS




*EXQUISITE* cleanliness is the prerequisite of intelligent facial care. The modern woman realizes that true cleanliness involves more than the superficial attention of soap and water. She knows that every particle of clogging grime and cosmetics must be removed from the tiny pores of face and throat and that then—obviously—these pores must be gently closed against the constant attacks of dust and exposure.

The daily use of these two preparations—especially formulated by Dorothy Gray—insures perfect cleanliness and protection to your delicate skin:—

FIRST:—Dorothy Gray's Cleansing Cream—a light oil cream which liquefies as it touches the skin, sinks deep into the tiny pores and thus cleanses thoroughly without harsh rubbing which coarsens the skin.

SECOND:—Dorothy Gray's Orange Flower Skin Tonic—a mild, fragrant astringent which, patted on after the Cleansing Cream, normalizes the pores and leaves the skin cool, stimulated and refreshed.

DOROTHY GRAY L. T. 7-23

*Seven Fifty Three Fifth Avenue, New York*

Please send me The Story of Dorothy Gray. I am particularly interested in: ☐ The Treatment of Lines and Wrinkles ☐ The Treatment of Double Chin ☐ The Treatment for Relaxed Muscles and Crêpy Throat.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

*Dorothy Gray's Preparations may be obtained at leading Los Angeles shops*

**DOROTHY GRAY**

3301 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD . . . Telephone Drexel 3203

BULLOCK'S · THE NEW YORK CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

THE MAY COMPANY · YOUNG'S

*Dorothy Gray preparations are also on sale at the leading suburban stores*






*Malibu Beach, above Santa M[illegible] site of the film seaside colonies [illegible] are Louise Fazenda, Anna Q. [illegible] Baxter, Richard Dix and many [illegible]*



*Irene Rich and h[illegible] "bum" a bit on the [illegible] here.*



*Just run down to Malibu Beach any day, and you'll find Marie Prevost and Phyllis Haver, provided they aren't working.*
*—Photo by Fryer.*



*A little thing like a cold ocean on an April morn means nothing to George Bancroft. One must keep one's health, you know.*
*—Photo by Dyar.*


**New Cream Erases**

*Satisfaction Unlimitedly G[illegible]*

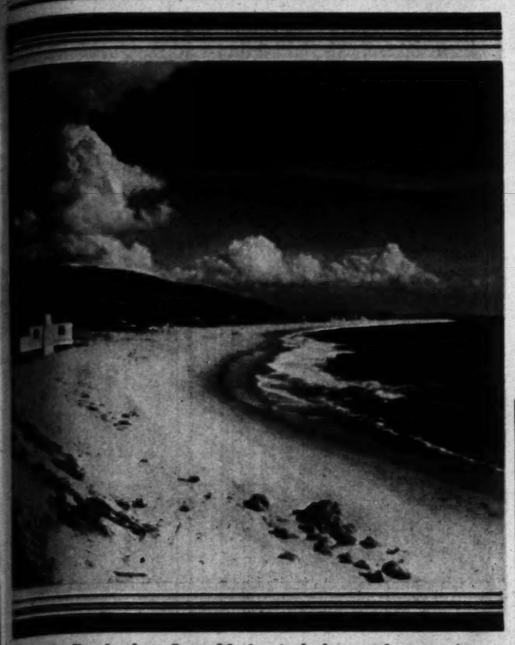
Just smooth on a little of this delightfully scented cream with your fingers the way you do cold cream. Wash off with cold water in a few minutes. The hair disappears leaving skin soft as velvet. It's just that quick and easy!

QIK Cream Hair Remover is positively better and far different from any other hair remover. If you don't say so, get your money back! That's fair, isn't it?

QIK Cream Hair Remover cannot irritate. Does not harden in tube or lose strength. It never fails to remove hair perfectly from arms, under arms, face, legs, and back of neck. Discourages future growth!

If you are looking for a better depilatory—without fault—try QIK Cream Hair Remover. Prices, 75c per tube at drug and department stores, including The Owl Drug Stores, May Company Department Stores, B. H. Dyas Co.

QIK CREAM H[illegible]



*Malibu Beach, above Santa Monica, is the latest and most exclusive of the film seaside colonies. Among those having homes here are Louise Fazenda, Anna Q. Nilsson, Ronald Colman, Warner Baxter, Richard Dix and many others.*



*Irene Rich and her daughter, Frances, "bum" a bit on the beach at Santa Barbara.*



*Just run down to Malibu Beach any day, and you'll find Marie Prevost and Phyllis Haver, provided they aren't working.*
*—Photo by Fryer.*



*A little thing like a cold ocean on an April morn means nothing to Georgie Bancroft. One must keep one's health, you know.*
*—Photo by Dyar.*

RENOWNED SPECIALIST
Plants, Growths on the Face, Warts, Moles, Red Veins and Spots, Pimples, Blackheads, Freckles, Oily Skin and Scalp, Eczema, Rash, Itch, Hives, Barber's Itch, Ringworm, Scurf, Dandruff, Hair Troubles, Moles, Superfluous Hair, Tattooing, Birthmarks, Scars, Pockmarks, Wrinkles, Skin Blemishes, Acne, Blackheads, Blotches, Red Nose, Eczema, Rosacea, Moles, Warts, Pimples, Freckles, Liver Spots, Red Veins, Oily Skin, Dry Skin, Wrinkles, Scars, Birthmarks, Tattooing, Superfluous Hair, Hair Troubles, Dandruff, Scurf, Eczema, Rash, Itch, Hives, Barber's Itch, Ringworm, Boils, Carbuncles, Abscesses, Tumors, Cancers, Goiter, Varicose Veins, Ulcers, Fistula, Piles, Rupture, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Rectal, Uterine, Female and Blood Troubles.
DR. DAVID GUSTAFSON
612 Loew's State Theatre Bldg. 740 So. Hill
Mich. 740 Hill 8781

DEAF
HEAR
with the tiny
LITTLE GEM
EAR PHONE
A small, efficient instrument. The wonder of the age.
CAN BE WORN WITHOUT HEADBAND
Scientifically perfected, insuring clear, positive hearing at home, church, theatre and radio; all those pleasures can be yours.
Try our auto ear massage, frequently useful in stopping head noises and improving hearing. Come in for Free test, expert advice.
Call or Write for Booklet. Dept. T.
Gem Ear Phone Co. of Calif.
Suite 800, Ballagrand Bldg., 416 S. Hill St., L. A.
VA ndike 3281

New Cream Erases Hair Like Magic!
Satisfaction Unlimitedly Guaranteed or Money Back!
Just smooth on a little of this delightfully scented cream with your fingers the way you do cold cream. Wash off with cold water in a few minutes. The hair disappears leaving skin soft as velvet. It's just that quick and easy!
Q I K Cream Hair Remover is positively better and far different than any other hair remover. If you don't say so, go; your money back! That's fair, isn't it?
Q I K Cream Hair Remover does not irritate. Does not harden pores or lose strength. It never fails to remove hair perfectly from arms, under arms, face, neck and back of neck. Discourages future growth!
If you are looking for a better depilatory without fault—try Q I K Cream Hair Remover. Price, 75c per tube. At drug and department stores, including the Owl Drug Stores, May Co., Hollywood Emporium Store, B. H. Dyas Co.
Q I K CREAM HAIR REMOVER

# When It's SUNNY TIME in April



*It's a tough crew that can beat Baron, Charles Rogers' police pup, at the tug. More than Rogers and James Hall.*
*—Photo by Dyar.*

*This week—*

## Minute-saving desserts

*with Mrs. Kelly's paragraph on delicate flavors*





### QUICK CRISCO DESSERTS

FRUIT SHORTCAKE (*above*)

Made with canned peaches, oranges or apricots.

2 cups flour — 1 egg beaten — Milk or water
4 teaspoons baking powder — 5 tablespoons Crisco
½ teaspoon salt — ⅓ cup broken pecans (may be omitted)

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together four times. Work Crisco in with fork. Stir in nuts. Beat egg in cup, add enough milk or water to make three-fourths cup. Add to first mixture to make a soft dough. Spread evenly in well-Criscoed layer cake pan. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Or put into cold oven, turn on heat, and when temperature of 450° F. is reached lower heat to hold that temperature until baked. Split and butter the inside, cover lower half with fruit, put over it upper half, add more fruit and cover the whole with sweetened whipped cream. Serves 8 to 10 people.

BIRD'S-NEST PUDDING

Quick and easy to make. May be made with apples, peaches, apricots or rhubarb, either fresh or canned, sweetened and flavored to taste. It is delicious both hot and cold.

4 or 5 medium sized apples — ½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon

For Batter: ½ cup sugar — ½ teaspoon salt
1 egg — ½ cup milk or water
2 tablespoons melted Crisco — 1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

Peel and slice apples into well-Criscoed baking dish—should be about ⅔ full. Sprinkle over them ½ cup sugar mixed with the cinnamon (nutmeg if you prefer). Pour over apples batter made as follows: Put into mixing bowl in order given all the ingredients and stir until smooth. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until cake part is brown and apples are soft, about 1 hour. Serves 6 to 8 people.

TWO-MINUTE COTTAGE PUDDING (*above*)

1 cup sugar — 2 eggs
¼ cup Crisco — 2 cups flour
½ cup milk — 3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon flavoring — ¼ teaspoon salt

Put all ingredients into mixing bowl in order given. Beat until thoroughly mixed and smooth. Turn into well-Criscoed bread pan and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 hour or more depending on size of pan. (You can put it into a cold oven and turn on heat. When moderate heat is reached (350° F.) lower heat to hold this temperature. It may take 10 minutes longer to bake.) Serves 8 to 10.

*Hot Raisin Sauce:* Mix together 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, ¼ teaspoon salt. Add 1½ cups boiling water. Stir over fire until it thickens. Add 1 tablespoon Crisco and ½ cup Sultana raisins.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

EACH one of these dessert recipes is a new convenience. For you do not have to wait for the oven to get hot. If you wish, simply start them in a cold oven.

And with Crisco for the shortening, they have a feathery lightness and a delicacy of flavor that always makes *my* family ask for second helpings.

In all these baked desserts I find the pure, sweet taste of my shortening most important in securing a really delicate flavor. Really, I would as soon use a doubtful egg as a shortening that I wasn't perfectly willing to taste all by itself!

Let me suggest that you make this test: On the tip of a spoon put a bit of Crisco; on the tip of another some other fat you may be using. Taste Crisco first, then the other fat.

Mrs. Betty Kelly of Tracy, Calif., did this and wrote me: "I always thought a cooking fat would be rather awful to taste, but after reading your 'Taste Test' in the different magazines, I decided to try it myself. What a real surprise I got when I tasted Crisco! It is so *good*—such a fresh, pure taste."

Remember, too, that Crisco is an *all-round* cooking fat. Mrs. Emily Martinez, for example, wrote me that "Crisco solved all my pie, muffin, waffle, as well as cake problems. Crusts are flaky and light and my cakes are finer-grained and keep fresh several days." Results like these explain why Crisco is the favored shortening with 2,500,000 of the more careful cooks, who gladly pay a few cents more for it.

WINIFRED S. CARTER

**Crisco, too, for flakier pie crust, fluffier biscuits, feathery muffins and wholesome fried foods**



CRISCO

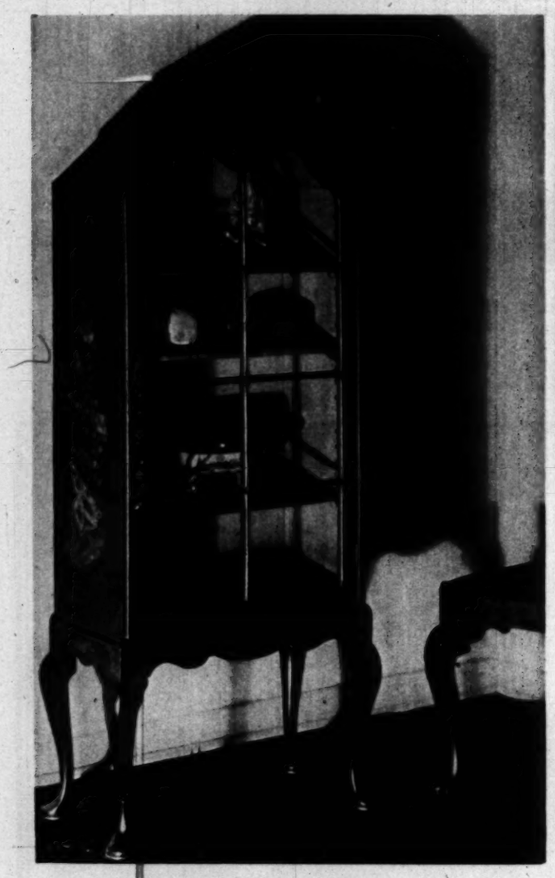
Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co.




You taste your milk
You test your eggs

*Now*—compare shortenings. *Taste Crisco's sweet, fresh flavor*

© 1928, P. & G. Co.



If you would be absolutely sure of the correctness of your home furnishings, consult with Barker Bros.' decorators in the Studio of Interior Decoration. They will tell you what are the new fashion ideas for homes, how it is best to place your furniture, how to combine different periods and types of pieces interestingly and authentically.

You will not want to miss seeing the distinguished antiques and fine replicas on display here. The lovely piece, shown here, is an English lacquered Queen Anne cabinet. At the Studio of Interior Decoration...Second Floor...Barker Bros., Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa



**Rengo** DOUBLE BELT **Corset**

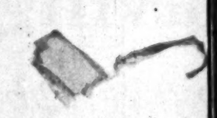
THE TWO BELTS—ABDOMINAL AND DIAPHRAM—OF THIS RENGO BELT ASSURE UNBROKEN, GRACEFUL LINES. THERE'S A RENGO BELT CORSET FOR EVERY FIGURE AT EVERY GOOD STORE. ABOVE IS ILLUSTRATED STYLE 971

CROWN CORSET CO., 295 FIFTH AVE., N.Y.

# Back to SLAPSTICK



*When it comes to good old slapstick—page Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Roach comedians. "From Soup to Nuts" is their latest.*



*One of the comical scenes in "Circus Rookies," co-starring George K. Arthur and Karl Dane. Louise Lorraine is the fair circus queen.*





*It isn't particularly difficult to surmise the meaning of this picture. Bobby Vernon has his share of rough treatment in "Hold 'Er, Cowboy."*



*Not a few laughs should result from Hoot Gibson's unfortunate predicament in "Flying Fists."*



*Of course, Hal Roach doesn't encourage mud throwing — but when the script demands it for one of "Our Gang" comedies it's quite another matter.*

*"Should Women Drive?" is answered very positively by Max Davidson in his new comedy of that title.*



*What to do when old shoes and rice are exhausted. Charley Chase and Edna Marian seem somewhat annoyed with this form of wedding celebration, as viewed in "Limousine Love."*



THE
# Worsted-tex
TRADE MARK REG.
# Suit

Worsted-tex is the kind of cloth you see at a fine custom tailor's

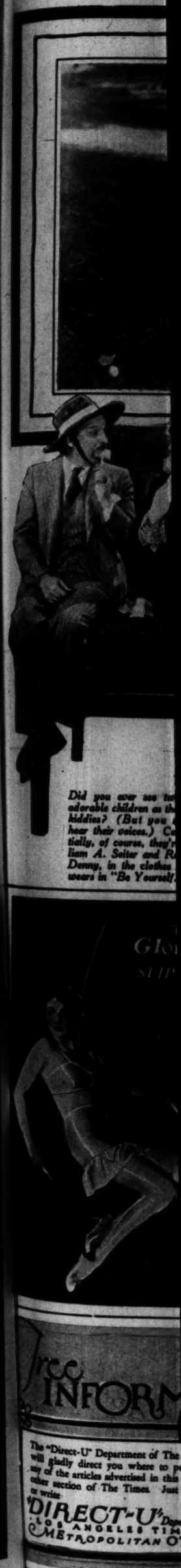
***Tailored*** to meet the exacting requirements of the man who usually buys expensive clothes. Its rich-looking, long-wearing cloth has the same colorings, texture and patterns you are used to seeing in the fine imported woolens.

***It is a gentleman's suit.*** Worsted-tex is made in single-breasted (2 or 3 button) and double-breasted models, and is guaranteed to wear as well as the best suit you can buy at any price.

$40

SOLD BY GOOD CLOTHIERS IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN





Hea

*Did you ever see the adorable children as the kiddies? (But you hear their voices.) Co tially, of course, they' liam A. Seiter and R Denny, in the clothes wears in "Be Yourself*



Free INFORM

The "Direct-U" Departments of The will gladly direct you where to p any of the articles advertised in this other section of The Times. Just or write

"DIRECT-U" Dep
LOS ANGELES TIM
METROPOLITAN OF

# Hey! Hey!





*Of course, we don't mean to imply that Clyde Cook may have to walk home—but just look at that devilish expression on Louise Fazenda's face.*



*A joke magazine might caption this picture, "A Pair of Tights"—but we'll simply state that it is Madge Bellamy and Johnny Mack Brown as they appear in "The Sport Girl."*



*Lesson 1 in the best methods of breaking up happy family life—tell your wife she's wrong and show her how and why. And Jobyna Ralston and Richard Arlen are so young, too!—Photo by Dyar*



*Did you ever see two such adorable children as these two kiddies? (But you should hear their voices.) Confidentially, of course, they're William A. Seiter and Reginald Denny, in the clothes Denny wears in "Be Yourself."*



*Now if all clowns looked like this . . . ! Francis Lee cuts a few circus capers for the Christie cameraman.*



*Lee Moran, as a "gentleman of the old English school, doncherno," in "The Actress."*



# A rich mingling of many flavors

*—now pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale*



COFFEE blended with coffee, patiently and skillfully—taste joined with taste! Uncounted natural flavors to try out—to combine and recombine! "Winy" coffee from Abyssinia, sharply "acid" coffee from Costa Rica, syrupy rich coffee from Sumatra! Hundreds of different kinds and grades from many distant lands. But each one lacking in something.

It was a flavor no one had ever tasted—a special shade of smooth richness that Joel Cheek created years ago in the old South.

Among the great families of Dixie, the news of his rich mingling of flavors—of that extra touch of mellow goodness in Maxwell House Coffee—spread rapidly.

Today his blend has won such fame as never before came to a coffee. It is the first ever to please the critical men and women throughout the entire United States.

In that shade of difference—in the full-bodied smooth liquor of this blend—you and your family will find new contentment. Your first breath of its rich fragrance will tell you why Maxwell House Coffee has swiftly become so famous. Grocers have it in sealed, blue tins.

Maxwell House Coffee
RADIO PROGRAMS
are broadcast weekly by 32 stations

*"Good to the last drop"*




## MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Now roasted fresh for the West in our Pacific Coast plant—*this blend that is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale*

THOMSON'S
*Glove-Fitting*
SLIPIN COVOAL

INFORMATION

"Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone the

"DIRECT-U" Department
LOS ANGELES TIMES
METROPOLITAN 0700



*The Kelvinator Company*
*Washington, D. C.*
*Gentlemen:*

*My Kelvinator has been in constant service for five years. Its service has been so thoroughly satisfactory that a number of my friends have installed Kelvinators as a result of my experience.*

*January the eleventh*

*Very truly yours,*

★

★ The letters used in Kelvinator advertising are genuine. For obvious reasons we do not publish the names of the writers, but the originals are on file in our Detroit offices.

# "My Kelvinator has been in constant service for five years"

THIS letter, written from a charming estate in Old Virginia, tells the story of Kelvinator reliability in a word.

Year after year this Kelvinator has gone on . . . quietly, steadily and economically . . . furnishing the sparkling, dry cold that *catches* and *holds* the wholesome, tasty qualities of the foods entrusted to its care.

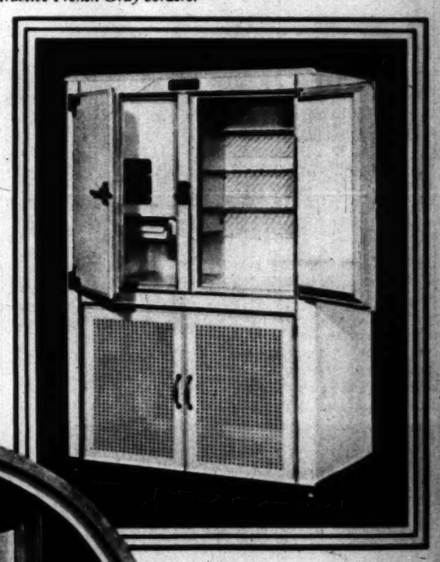
"My Kelvinator has been in constant service for five years. Its service has been so thoroughly satisfactory that a number of my friends have installed Kelvinators as a result of my experience." This was the Kelvinator of five years ago. The Kelvinator of today is even more simple in construction and effective in results.

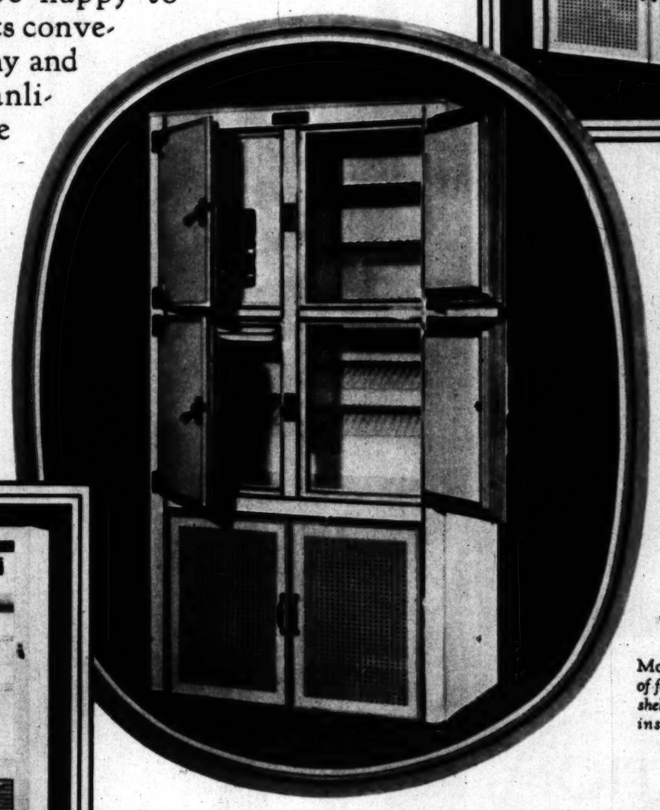
Kelvinator, you know, is the pioneer of domestic electric refrigeration . . . yet from its earliest days it has been thoroughly dependable.

It is this sort of electric refrigeration reliability that you can have in your home with Kelvinator. You may have Kelvination in your present refrigerator or, if you choose, select one from the famous Kelvinator line of cabinets. A few are shown here . . . many cannot be . . . but there is a size and style of Kelvinator to meet every household refrigerating requirement.

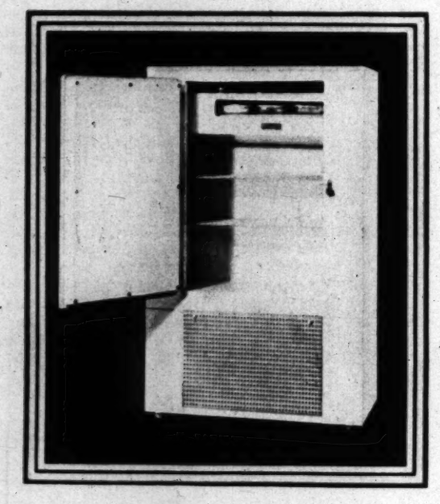
Notice these Kelvinators carefully . . . see their clean, well-made appearance and large, roomy size. They are reasonably priced in keeping with their size and design. If you prefer, convenient deferred payments may be easily arranged. Your local Kelvinator dealer will be happy to demonstrate its convenience, economy and healthful cleanliness at any time . . . just call him. Kelvinator Corp., Detroit.

MODEL 0563—*Almost 8 cubic feet of food capacity . . . 9.94 sq. ft. shelf area! Heavy, easily cleaned porcelain within and without. Attractive French Gray borders.*

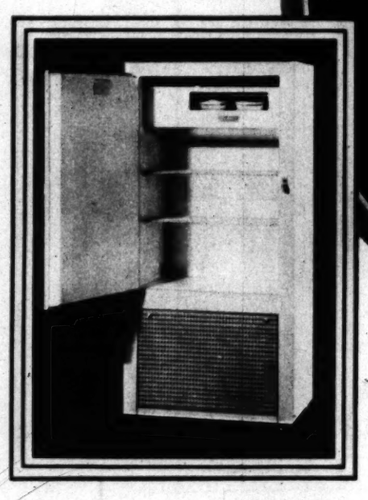




MODEL 0566—*Twelve and a half cubic feet of food storage with almost 15 square feet of shelf space! Heavy, easy cleaning porcelain inside and out. Striking trimmings of French Gray.*



MODEL 298—*Seven cubic feet of actual food storage with 9 1/3 sq. ft. of shelf space. White lacquer exterior with heavy white enamel interior. Finish is durable and easily cleaned.*



MODEL 272—*Five cubic feet of actual food storage . . . 7 square feet of shelf space! Attractive and durable gray lacquer exterior and heavy white enamel interior.*

# Kelvinator
## ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

PRINTED BY THE California Ratograveure Corporation 130 E. 8th St.

HEH ! HEH ! HEH !



A watcher of the sea. Coast guardsman burning a flare to notify a ship's crew that their distress signal has been sighted. —© *Paramount News.*

ervice
have

ears"

and a half cubic feet
out 15 square feet of
y cleaning porcelain
ging trimmings of
Gray.

or
ATOR

Grant Corporation 130 E. BROADWAY, L.A.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1928

HEH ! HEH ! HEH !



A watcher of the sea. Coast guardsman burning a flare to notify a ship's crew that their distress signal has been sighted. —*Paramount News.*



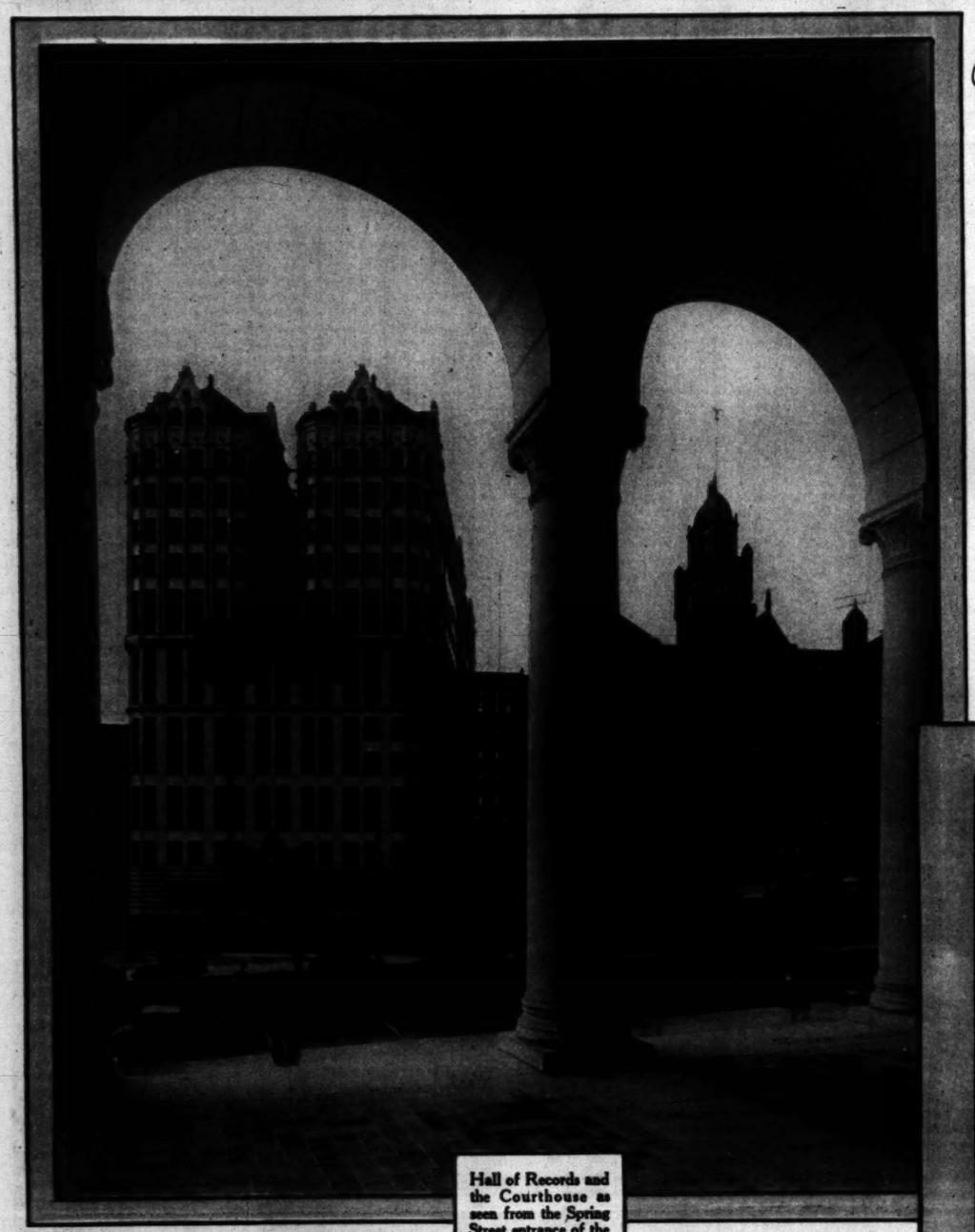
In conference. A night view of two of the four colossi of Rameses II, the Pharaoh of the Exodus, which front the rock-hewn temple of Ammon Ra on the Nile. Each statue is sixty-five feet high. This photo was taken by moonlight, with an exposure of an hour and a half. The wavy lines along the pedestal were produced by the lamps of Bedouin guides. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Hold 'er, Newt! —*H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.*



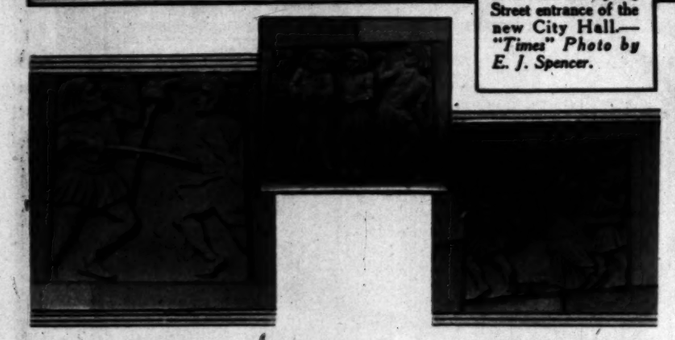
He won the bet. Elmer Peck, aquaplanist extraordinary, riding the wash of a cargo boat as it enters Long Beach Harbor to win his wager that it could be done. —*Herbert.*



Hall of Records and the Courthouse as seen from the Spring Street entrance of the new City Hall.—*"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*

# Architectural ART

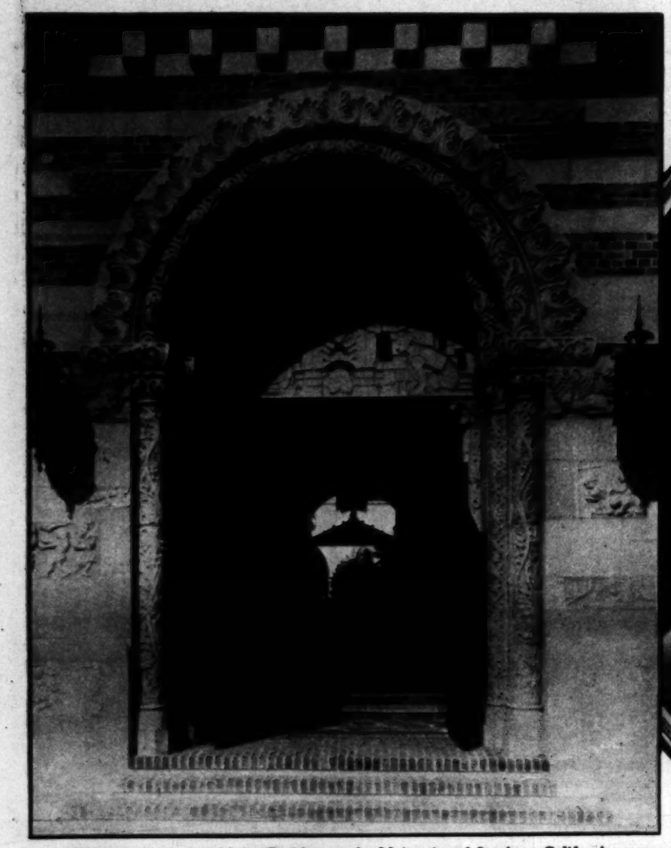




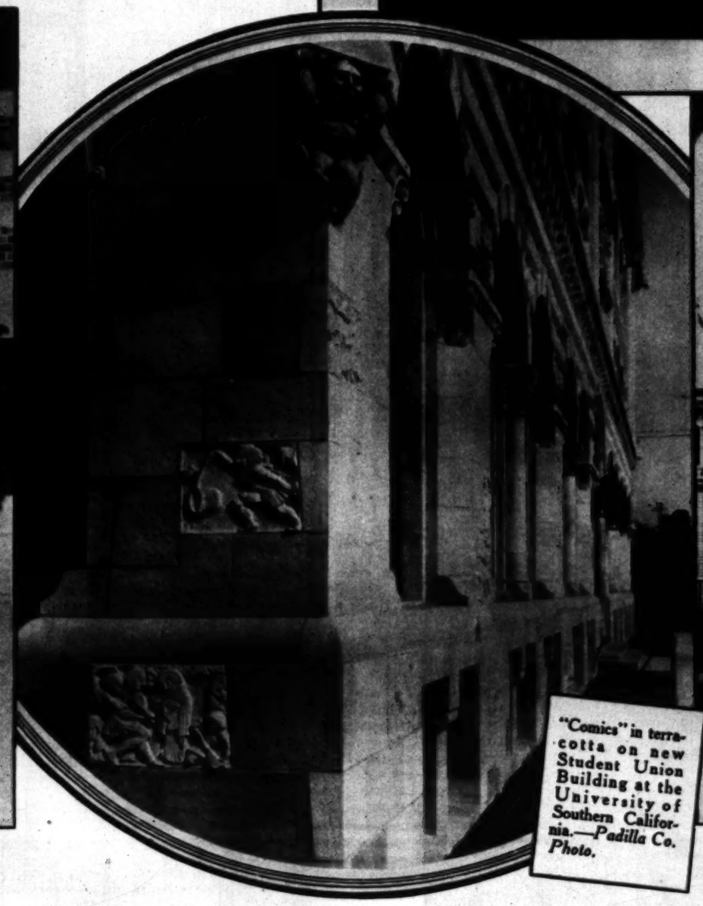


"Funnies" in terra-cotta. Here, and at the top center of the page, are some of the caricatures of student life and activities executed in terra-cotta by Gladding, McBean & Co., for the new Student Union Building of the University of Southern California. —*Padilla Co. Photo.*





Entrance to Student Union Building at the University of Southern California. The elaborate terra-cotta work and plaques are features. John and Donald Parkinson, architects. —*Padilla Co. Photo.*



"Comics" in terra-cotta on new Student Union Building at the University of Southern California.—*Padilla Co. Photo.*



A view of the corridor at the Spring Street entrance to the new City Hall, showing a corner of the Hall of Justice at the left. —*"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*



PER





Corner of the Student Union Building of the University of Southern California, showing ornamental terra-cotta work. —Padilla Co. Photo.

A worm's-eye view of the tower of the new City Hall, which is 460 feet above the street.—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.

This smart coat of Rodier fabric with dyed squirrel standing collar and cuffs is an original creation of Jean Swartz of Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower. Posed by Dorothy Sebastian.

With this clever hat of turquoise blue, Dorothy Devore wears Doraldina's Ceylo

# PERFUMES FASHIONS FLOWERS

*Specially posed and directed by* PEGGY HAMILTON



Prince Matchabelli announces the opening of a unique Perfume Shop on Wilshire, near Berendo, known as Maison du Prince Matchabelli, where the lady of discriminating tastes may choose an individual perfume. Dorothy Sebastian, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, chooses "Princess Norina," an exquisite perfume with jasmine and orange blossoms predominating. "Ave Maria" is also an original and wonderful perfume; a combination of the very best flower oils and incense.

Little Charles George Steffen congratulates his daddy, William Steffen, who has recently established a "Shop of Flowers" on South Flower, near Seventh, where he will interpret the art of color and design for all occasions where natural flowers lend their beauty and grace.

Particularly smart for club and seashore is this youthful print sport dress introduced here by Helen Cox for the Women's Sport Shop of Harris and Frank, and made of imported scarfs having a scarf to match. Knox hat.

The smart coat of Rodier fabric with dyed squirrel standing collar and cuffs is an original creation of Jean Hertz of Hollywood boulevard, near Vine. Posed by Dorothy Sebastian.

With this clever hat of turquoise blue, Dorothy Dawore wears Doraldina's Ceylon "Allura."

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street are displaying, for midsummer, fox skins of shades suitable for all occasions in burgundy, platinum, peach, pansy, nude, ashes of roses, and naturals. These skins may be worn in many ways; some prefer the heads fastened together at the back of the neck, all depending on the choice of the wearer. Posed by Joyce Compton.

William Hepner is featuring in his Hollywood and Los Angeles Beauty Salons various modes of the long-haired coiffure in wigs and his famous "Halo-Tres." Mr. Hepner is also making a specialty of permanent waving and his incomparable cosmetics, which may be obtained at either salon. A very lovely white "Halo-Tres" is displayed here by Miss Gertrude Pedler.

*(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos)* Copyright Peggy Hamilton

# LIGHTS and SHADOWS in the SOUTHLAND



Desert's edge near Indio in winter.—*Padilla Co. Photo.*



In Echo Park, Los Angeles.—*E. J. Brown Photo.*



Moonlight at Laguna Beach.—*A. Balbi Photo.*



Overlooking desert. The of the new Miraday Hot Palm Springs minety but what at on was a wate sand and desert grade —Mon P

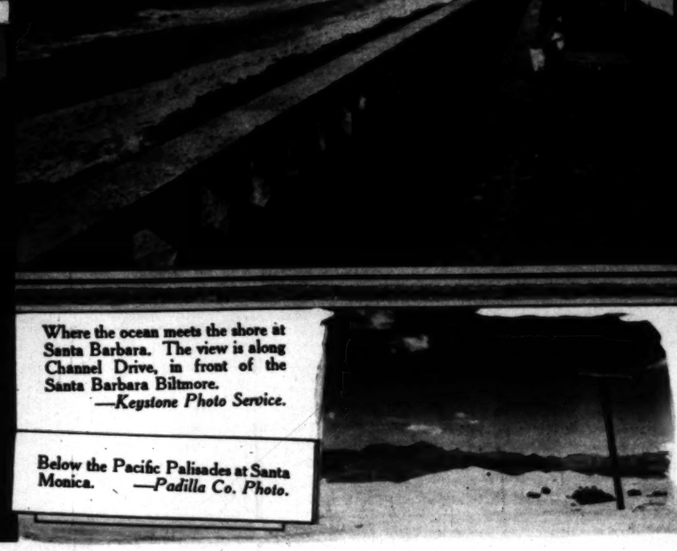


Arched Rock in Death Valley.—*Photo by Automobile Club of Southern California.*



Where the ocean meets the shore at Santa Barbara. The view is along Channel Drive, in front of the Santa Barbara Biltmore. —*Keystone Photo Service.*

Below the Pacific Palisades at Santa Monica. —*Padilla Co. Photo.*



Like a bit from some foreign land is this moonlight view of the church at Altura Street and North Griffin Avenue. —*A. Balbi Photo.*

A lone cross in a lone land. This Easter cross at Stovepipe Wells is dedicated to the "unknown dead of Death Valley." It is the scene of annual Easter sunrise services.

SUNDAY MORNING,

BY G






C
"d
A
cream
other d
when
find IR
venienc
kitchen
hold a
small i
and un
peas
Americ
Canned
*after th*
cannery
you wil
which y
The ne
grocer,
plan to

IR

*Grocery stores that feature*
*in all sections of Southern*
*grocer does not handle IRI*
*P. O. Box 340, Arcade Sta*
*IRIS Store nearest you.*

Save $23.00 Mo

You can own the f
Beach ever built at a
that of most machine
*suction alone!*
A Company with

**Triple Action Does It**

Hamilton Beach Triple Action, combining Powerful Suction and Beating Brush action with Sweeping Brush action gets all deeply embedded dirt (the principal cause of rug wear) and all surface litter.

Hamilton

Compare! A
Convinc

Expect great things of thi
— you'll not be disappoin
for thorough, fast, easy cl
cleaner — regardless of pr
know why it's the greatest
value in vacuum cleaner h

Ask the Hamilton Beach
new selling plan that save
you don't know the dealer
us for details.

HAMILTON BEACH
Subsidiary of Scovill Mfg Co.

# BY GOSH, Spring is Here!

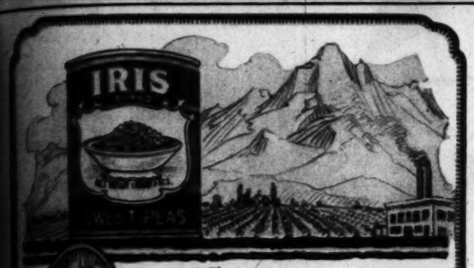




About the only explanation that any of our best minds could offer for the foregoing interesting phenomenon is that the circus is in town.
—*H. A. Atwell Studio.*



"Ruth" cutting her own fodder, on the new circus farm of the Al G. Barnes organization at Baldwin Park.




## Convenience -and Good Taste

AS A HOT vegetable . . . in tasty, yet quickly-prepared salads . . . to lend added taste and appearance to cream sauce—and for a wide variety of other delightful uses for regular meals or when unexpected guests step in, you will find IRIS Sweet Peas a year 'round convenience—really a *necessity*—and your kitchen or pantry shelf should always hold a good supply. IRIS Sweet Peas are small in size, tender, nature-sweet in taste, and undoubtedly the most popular canned peas sold throughout Southwestern America.

Canned fresh—*within a matter of minutes after they are picked*—by a large, modern cannery, as spotless as your own kitchen, you will find them truly a "table delight" which you should enjoy soon—*and often.*

The next time you 'phone or visit your grocer, ask him for several cans—and plan to always keep a few cans handy.

**IRIS** -over 200 table delights

*Grocery stores that feature IRIS Table Delights are located in all sections of Southwestern America. If your regular grocer does not handle IRIS, write to IRIS Food Products, P. O. Box 340, Arcade Station, Los Angeles, for address of IRIS Store nearest you.*



Miss Andrea Gallagher on "Senrab" of our own home-grown Al G. Barnes Circus, whose 1928 season got under way last week with a gala showing on the big lot at Washington and Hill Street.



Miss Sadie Smith, bareback rider of the Al G. Barnes Circus, on "Rosette."—*L. M. Hinchee Photos for Pacific & Atlantic.*

Overlooking the desert. The town of the new El Mirador Hotel at Palm Springs rises ninety feet above what at one time was a waste of sand and scant desert growth.
—*Moss Photo.*



this moonlight view of orth Griffin Avenue.
—*A. Balbi Photo.*

ter cross unknown scene of

## Save $23.00 — Now You Can Afford a Motor-Driven Brush Vacuum Cleaner

You can own the finest Hamilton Beach ever built at a price lower than that of most machines that clean by suction *alone!*

A Company with assets of over $33,000,000 and a record of 125 years of successful manufacturing and selling experience, has found a way to reduce selling costs and return the difference —$23.00— to you.

### Triple Action Does It

Hamilton Beach Triple Action, combining Powerful Suction and Beating Brush action with Sweeping Brush action gets all deeply embedded dirt (the principal cause of rug wear) and all surface litter.




## Hamilton Beach *Vacuum Cleaner*

### Compare! And Be Convinced!

Expect great things of this Hamilton Beach —you'll not be disappointed. Compare it for thorough, fast, easy cleaning with any cleaner—regardless of price. Then you'll know why it's the greatest dollar for dollar value in vacuum cleaner history.

Ask the Hamilton Beach dealer about the new selling plan that saves you $23.00. If you don't know the dealer nearest you, write us for details.



HAMILTON BEACH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, RACINE, WISCONSIN
Subsidiary of Scovill Mfg. Co.—assets over $33,000,000 and a record of 125 years of successful manufacturing

*Favoured by Twenty Million Women*



LES POUDRES
COTY

*Let your true beauty radiate in its own distinctive charm—select the shade of* COTY Face Powder *which alone can reveal its greatest loveliness. The nine* COTY *flesh-tones are the international artistic standard for every type—giving the exact harmony of complexion and face powder which smart make-up demands.*

BLANC · NATUREL
ROSE No. 1 · ROSE No. 2
RACHEL No. 1 · RACHEL No. 2
OCRE · OCRE ROSE
MAUVE

IN THE FAVOURITE COTY ODEURS

New Peasant Dresses Specially Priced



Folder on Request

Original Czechoslovak Art Shop
New York, N.Y. 308 E. 67th St. Los Angeles, Cal. 527 W. 7th St.
Pasadena, Arkansas
Wright's Green Shop
140 N. Central Ave.



Freckles

Secretly and Quickly Removed!

YOU can banish those annoying, embarrassing freckles, quickly and surely, in the privacy of your own boudoir. Your friends will wonder how you did it.

Stillman's Freckle Cream bleaches them out while you sleep. Leaves the skin soft and white, the complexion fresh, clear and transparent, the face rejuvenated with new beauty of natural coloring.

The first jar proves its magic worth. Results guaranteed, or money refunded. At all druggists, 30c and $1.

Stillman's Freckle Cream 50¢
Removes Freckles | Whitens The Skin

The Stillman Co., 23 Rosemary Lane, Aurora, Ill.
Send me your FREE make-up and skin treatment booklet.
Name
Address
City State

Easy to Banish Fat



Try This Modern Way

Not always by abnormal exercise or diet. That is hard and slow. Most people who try it lack the patience to continue.

Another method has in late-years attained enormous use. It is easy, pleasant, scientific, based on modern research. The slender figures now so common are largely due to that.

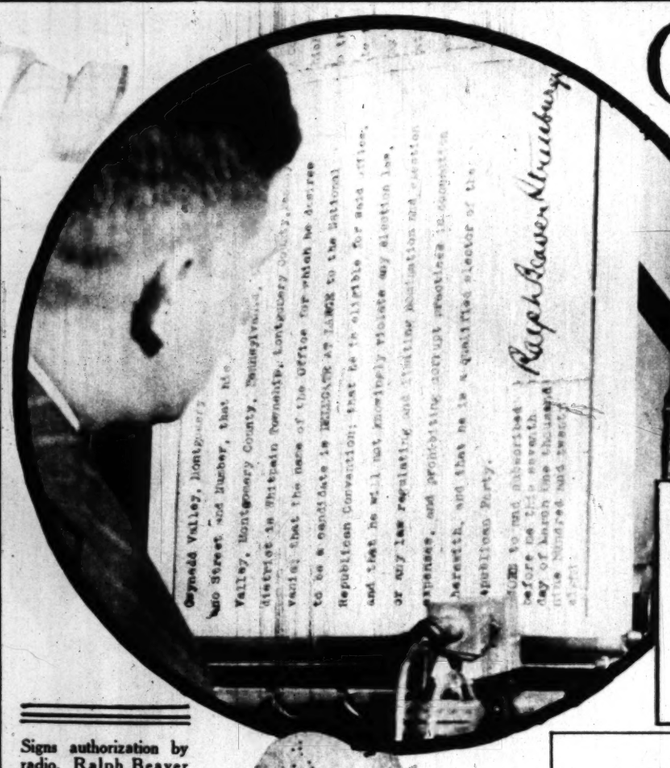
That method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. Now in almost every circle there are people who can show you what they do.

Marmola contains a substance which, in the body, turns food into fuel and energy rather than into fat. The complete prescription is stated in every box. Also the reasons for results. This to banish any fear of harm and to let you know just why you get the benefits that come.

Go try Marmola, as myriads of people for two decades have done. Not only for new beauty, but new health and vitality. Simply take four tablets daily until you get the results desired. Then, in kindness to your friends, tell them what Marmola does. Go order before you forget it and watch the delightful change.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



Signs authorization by radio. Ralph Beaver Strassburger, candidate as delegate-at-large to the National Republican Convention in Kansas City, appends signature to authorization in Paris and it is duly recorded by photo-radio in enlarged form, as here shown, in New York City.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Queen of the Festival of States. Miss Louilla Fahrny (Miss Ohio), just after she was crowned at St. Petersburg (Fla.) as an all-American beauty.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Col. Lindbergh and F. Trubee Davison, assistant Secretary of War for aeronautics, leaving the Bolling Field hangar at Washington after America's ace of aviation had taken a group of congressmen aloft in an Army tri-motored Fokker monoplane.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

# ON the DOTTED LINE



Bad luck and good luck. It was bad luck for this player who took a tumble in the international soccer matches in Budapest, but the photographer who had his camera all set for action has other ideas on the subject. —*Herbert.*



for your EYES
Brilliance-Expression-Charm
Sparkling brilliance when your eyes are —soft, shadowy, inviting depth, when they are partially closed— as your changing mood dictates— charm at all times! These attributes of lasting beauty are very easy to acquire. Use only to frame your eyes in a border of dark, naturally long appearing lashes. this you can do INSTANTLY with a of Maybelline. Perfectly harmless.
Sold in Waterproof Liquid Maybelline or Brown—The of All Paint Cream
Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier

HOW THE Modern Housewife regards Mazola French Dressing



MODERN women have made French Dressings popular—and it's easily explained.

Quick to make, piquant to taste, French Dressing, as a rule, appeals to every appetite.

But, thoughtful housewives have learned even more interesting facts about French Dressing—

Take, for instance, America's Finest Oil for Salads—Mazola—and test it in the French Dressing recipe below.

There's no disguising the smooth, bland flavor of this rich, wholesome oil—it is the very essence of the Dressing.

The delicacy, the purity of Mazola asserts itself immediately—it pleases the most discriminating palate.

In fact, many people prefer Mazola to the finest imported oils (which, incidentally, cost about twice as much as Mazola).

This pure, clear vegetable oil, pressed from the hearts of full-ripened corn kernels, has long challenged the world to produce a finer oil for salads—regardless of price.



½ cup Mazola
3 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper

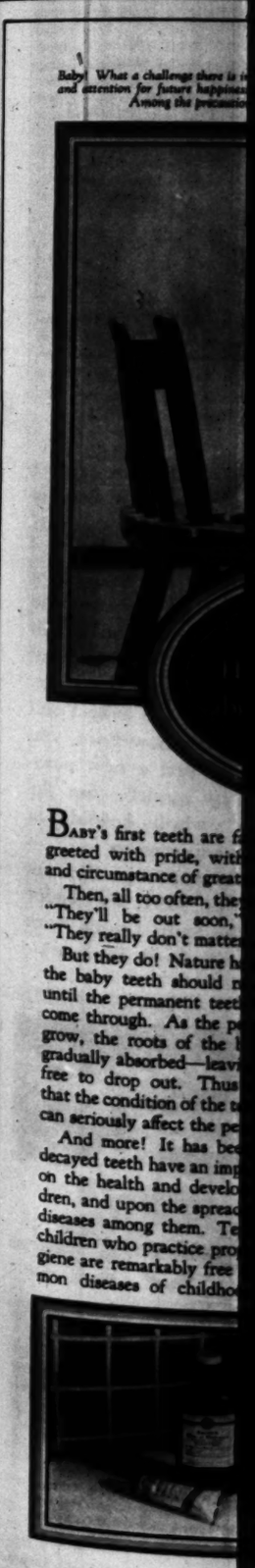
Beat thoroughly and use with any vegetable, meat or fish salad. If a sweeter dressing is desired add 1 teaspoon Karo Red Label.



We H



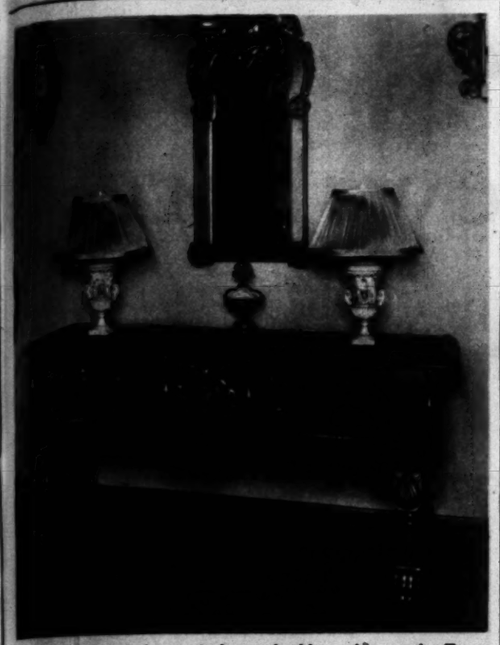
Those who like quiet beauty in l
Studios, 618 South Figueroa. Th
and they possess an exquisite beaut
Many interesting lamps are now b
well as some exceptional pieces of
welcome, can find new ideas for de



Baby! What a challenge there is
and attention for future happines
Among the precautio

BABY'S first teeth are f
greeted with pride, with
and circumstance of great
Then, all too often, the
"They'll be out soon,"
"They really don't matte
But they do! Nature h
the baby teeth should r
until the permanent teet
come through. As the p
grow, the roots of the
gradually absorbed—leav
free to drop out. Thus
that the condition of the t
can seriously affect the pe
And more! It has be
decayed teeth have an imp
on the health and develo
dren, and upon the spread
diseases among them. Te
children who practice pro
giene are remarkably free
mon diseases of childho

# We Have With Us Today



These who like quiet beauty in lamps should see these at the Forve Studios, 816 South Figueroa. The bases are genuine Capo De Monte and they possess an exquisite beauty that only Italian artists can create. Many interesting lamps are now being shown at the Forve Studios, as well as some exceptional pieces of furniture. Visitors, who are always welcome, can find new ideas for decorating the home.



"The Pioneer Mother," the work of A. Phimister Proctor, Los Angeles sculptor, which has been erected in Memorial Park, Kansas City, as the gift of Howard Vanderlice.
—*Keystone View Co.*



Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, President-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, posed on the lawn of the Ambassador Hotel with some of those who attended the first state conference here of Children of the American Revolution.—*De Vorkin Photo.*


June Lake Rod and Gun Club

"IN THE HEART OF THE HIGH SIERRAS"

MONO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

$25.00 ANNUAL DUES ENTITLE YOU TO ALL OF THESE PRIVILEGES!

Reservations at June Lodge over all other guests until quota is filled, at which time the lodge will be closed to non-privilege holders.

A 10% discount on all bills for meals, lodging and supplies. The use, free of charge, of all boats, boating equipment, fishing tackle and canoes at said lodge.

June Lake Rod and Gun Club is endeavoring making the June Lake country the "Switzerland of America," open to year 'round sports, at which time equipment, such as snowshoes, skis, toboggans, skates, etc., will be furnished to privilege holders free.

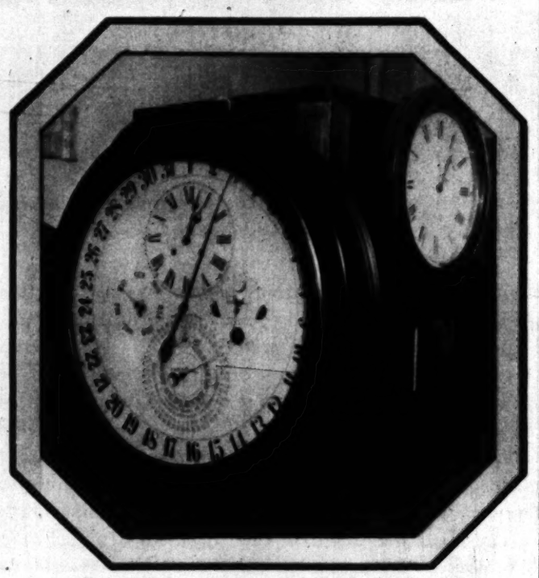
Privilege holder shall never become liable for any obligations or debts of June Lake Rod and Gun Club, nor for assessments of any kind.

Privilege is inheritable or transferable, subject only to approval of the transferee. No transfer fee.

Not a realty scheme, but a sincere effort to create an ideal Rod and Gun Club which will mean all that the name implies for lovers of sports. For complete information

JUNE LAKE ROD AND GUN CLUB

810 So. Spring Street 402 Nat. City Bank Bldg. Los Angeles, California

Some Pomona College students mixing a little sunshine with sport of the winter variety at Big Pines. Reading from the starting point down, they are: Ed Kroeger, Virginia Goss, Katherine Tyrrel and Clifton Swanson.
—*Wright M. Pierce Photo.*

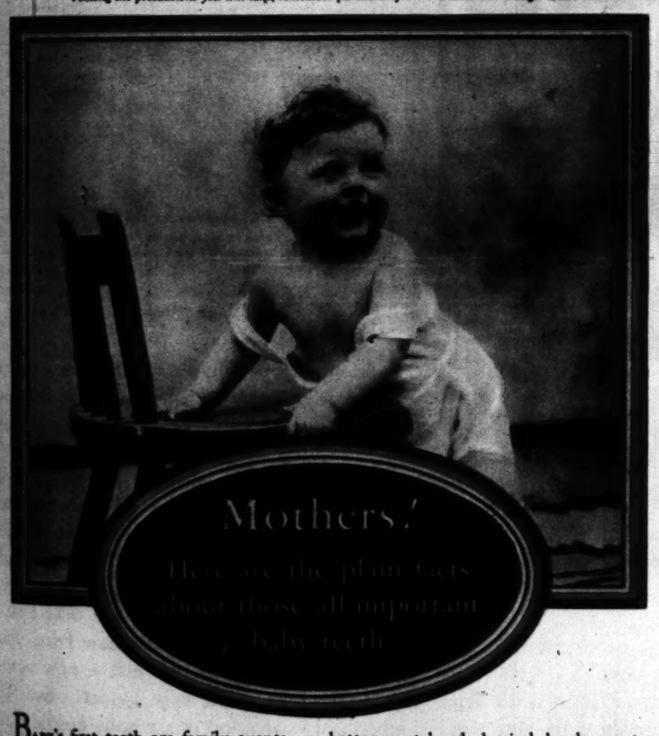


A clock that is smarter than most folk. It not only tells the time of day, the day of the year, the day of the month, the day of the week, the week of the year, the week of the month, and the changes of the moon, but skips a day every four years for leap year. This clock, which is more than sixty years old, is the property of the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Douglas Fairbanks, member of the advisory board of the Junior Olympic Games, posed with some young followers of the grand old game at the Palos Verdes open golf tournament. They are, left to right: Betsy Martin, Jane Low, Mr. Fairbanks, Keegan Low, Harry Martin, and Eugene Etter.
—*Padilla Co. Photo.*


*Baby! What a challenge there is in that word. Here is a life, dependent on you for protection, dependent on your love and attention for future happiness. Are you willing to neglect any safeguard in meeting this responsibility? . . . Among the precautions you will take, remember particularly . . . Guard The Danger Line!*




BABY'S first teeth are family events—greeted with pride, with all the pomp and circumstance of great events!

Then, all too often, they are neglected! "They'll be out soon," parents say. "They really don't matter."

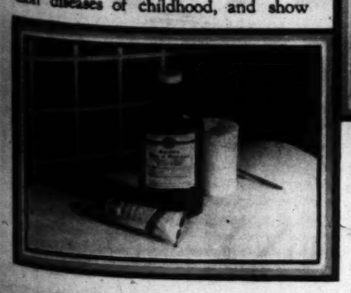
But they do! Nature has planned that the baby teeth should remain in place until the permanent teeth are ready to come through. As the permanent teeth grow, the roots of the baby teeth are gradually absorbed—leaving the crowns free to drop out. Thus it is obvious that the condition of the temporary teeth can seriously affect the permanent teeth.

And more! It has been shown that decayed teeth have an important bearing on the health and development of children, and upon the spread of contagious diseases among them. Tests prove that children who practice proper mouth hygiene are remarkably free from the common diseases of childhood, and show better mental and physical development.

Millions of mothers are protecting their children by using Squibb's Dental Cream. It is made with more than 50 per cent of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia—a safe, effective antacid. Particles of the Milk of Magnesia lodge about the mouth and in the crevices at The Danger Line—where teeth and gums meet. Here they neutralize the acids that cause decay, giving desirable protection. Squibb's Dental Cream cannot harm tender, young mouths. It contains no grit, no astringent. It is harmless even if swallowed.

Begin the use of Squibb's Dental Cream today. Children truly enjoy it. At drug stores—only 40 cents a large tube. © 1928

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM



SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA, *from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made, is a pure, effective product that is free from the usual earthy taste of other products. Its unsurpassed antacid qualities and mild laxative action make it truly valuable in helping to promote proper alimentation.*





## In every corner of this great country you will find this grand old ginger ale

WHY is it, the question is often asked by travelers, that we find "Canada Dry" served everywhere we go?

Ten years ago Americans traveling in Canada came back to this country and spoke of a fine old ginger ale. Down from Canada they brought tales of a wonderful beverage. They said then, "It has a distinctive flavor."

Distinctive flavor—that is why "Canada Dry" has been known in the Dominion since 1890. Why ten years ago Americans began demanding it in the United States. Why it is served in countless homes from Maine to California, today. Why it is a popular ginger ale.

Many ginger ales have tried to imitate "Canada Dry." Many of these ginger ales contain capsicum (red pepper) to give them bite. "Canada Dry" uses the finest quality Jamaica ginger. It is made under laboratory methods of purity and exactness from the highest quality of ingredients. That is why it is distinctive.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

*The Champagne of Ginger Ales*




© 1928

*Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890. Distributed by Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles*

# Forty *different kinds of steel* are used in the New Ford



*The new Ford Roadster is an especially alert and capable car. Quick as a flash in traffic and at home in any company because of its beautiful low lines and attractive colors. Like all the new Ford cars, it has a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield—an important safety feature.*

THE new Ford is an unusually strong and sturdy car because of the enduring quality that has been built into every part. Of especial interest and importance to every motorist is the extensive use of fine steel in the new Ford.

The story of Ford steel dates back to 1905, when the Ford Motor Company developed the use of a new alloy which raised the tensile strength of steel from 60,000 to 170,000 pounds per inch.

This was the beginning of the Ford idea of using specific steels for specific parts—an idea which has perhaps its highest expression in the new car.

In the past twenty-three years the Ford Motor Company has developed many new uses for steel and has greatly reduced its cost by purchasing its own ore mines and by designing new machines and finding new ways to produce steel at low cost. The Ford open hearth furnaces have a yearly capacity of 420,000 tons of steel. The quality and uniformity of this steel are held to even closer limits than those specified by the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society for Testing Materials.

Today, more than forty different kinds of steel are used in the new Ford—each particular kind being selected and perfected to fit the particular needs of each part.

Seven kinds of steel are used in the gears alone in the new Ford because research and experience have proved that seven kinds of steel mean greater efficiency and reliability than one or two. Two kinds of steel are used in the multiple dry-disc clutch, although it could very easily be made with one. One kind of steel is also used for the ring gear and another for the driving pinion. Though these two parts meet, each does a different kind of work. In common practice, the same kind of steel would be used for each part. But Ford uses different kinds of steel—each steel being specially made for the special work it has to do.

There is no limit to selection—no thought that any certain steel must be made to do for many parts to save expense. The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part, and then through large production, to give it to the public at low cost.

As important as the steel itself is the Ford method of heat-treating steel by automatic control so that the same piece of steel will have different qualities at different points.

The rear axle shaft in the new Ford is especially strong and reliable for this reason. Being complete in one piece, it is naturally stronger than if the parts were made separately. This same one-piece principle is carried out also in the steering gear sector, which is integral with the steering shaft—in the bolts on the connecting rod which are made in the same piece with the rod itself—and in many other parts of the new Ford car.

Throughout the new Ford you will find that steel forgings are used instead of malleable castings and steel stampings. They are used everywhere in the chassis except, of course, for the engine castings. More steel forgings are used in the new Ford, in fact, than in almost any other car, regardless of price. They are naturally of greater strength than malleable castings and steel stampings of equal size. The use of steel forgings explains why the new Ford is such a strong and sturdy car, yet comparatively light in weight.

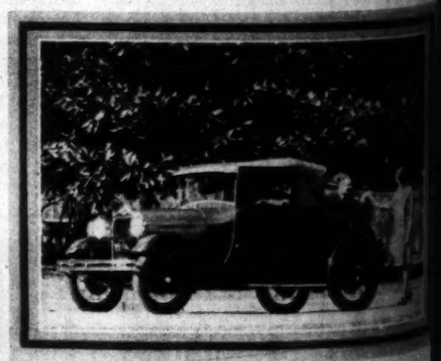
Such high quality of material has a direct bearing on the performance of the new Ford car and is the reason it will give you thousands upon thousands of miles of faithful, uninterrupted service.

When you sit behind the wheel and know the joy of driving the new Ford, you will realize that it is not just a new automobile—not just a new model—but the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

The Roadster sells for $385; the Phaeton for $395; the Coupe for $495; the Tudor Sedan for $495; and the Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, for $550. (F. O. B. Detroit.)



*The new Ford Tudor Sedan is an especially good family car because of its speed, safety, reliability, economy, easy-riding comfort, and the generous room provided for all five passengers.*



*A new kind of motor car beauty is revealed in this new Ford Sport Coupe. Distinguished by the quiet simplicity of its lines and rich appointments. Body is steel. Furnished in a choice of two-tone color harmonies.*

Ford

## FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

© 1928, Ford Motor Co

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine